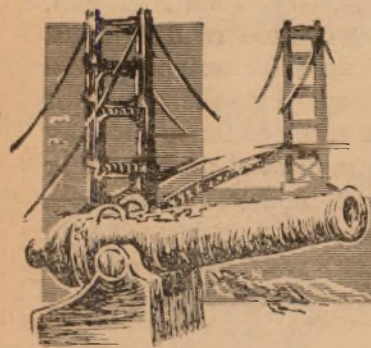


# Sub-Standard Housing Awaits Higher Decision



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 1

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday 29 May, 1958

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### Approval, Values, Pay Not Firm

Service families living in inadequate Government housing at the Presidio and its sub-posts will have to wait for a while before they receive cash settlements for the difference between fair rental value of their below-par quarters and the housing allowance to which they would be entitled if they lived off post.

Such payments, retroactive to 1 January or subsequent date prior to 1 July on which individuals concerned may have occupied the quarters, can not be made until the fair rental values are established by the District Engineer, San Francisco.

Establishment of such values is contingent upon approval of the quarters as sub-standard by Department of the Army; to date, DA has only given the "go-ahead" on four sets of quarters at Presidio, 40 at Fort Cronkhite, and 24 at Fort Barry.

When fair rental values have been determined, occupants will be so notified and paid.

However, the bulk of dwellings here believed to be sub-standard were reported this week to DA and approval is expected in the near future.

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, Presidio, yesterday advised personnel who live on post NOT to contact the local Billeting or Finance Offices in regard to whether their quarters are inadequate or when they will be paid. They will be notified, he said, as soon as such information becomes available.

All payments will be based on DA Circular 35-49, 7 April 1958.

Under the law, announced three months ago, housing units declared sub-standard will be altered or improved, converted to other uses, or torn down by 1 July 1960. In the case of renovated quarters, the service family in residence will not receive a fair rental allowance as of the first day of the month following the month in which the alterations were completed.

(Continued on page 3)

### New Retired Pay Effective On 1 June

Military personnel who retired this month will be officially relieved from assignment and duty as of 31 May and will have their retirement pay computed under the new pay bill which becomes effective 1 June.

Personnel who had retired previously, of course, will receive the new pay rate as of 1 June. Those who retire subsequent to the effective date of the new pay bill will be paid under the new bill.

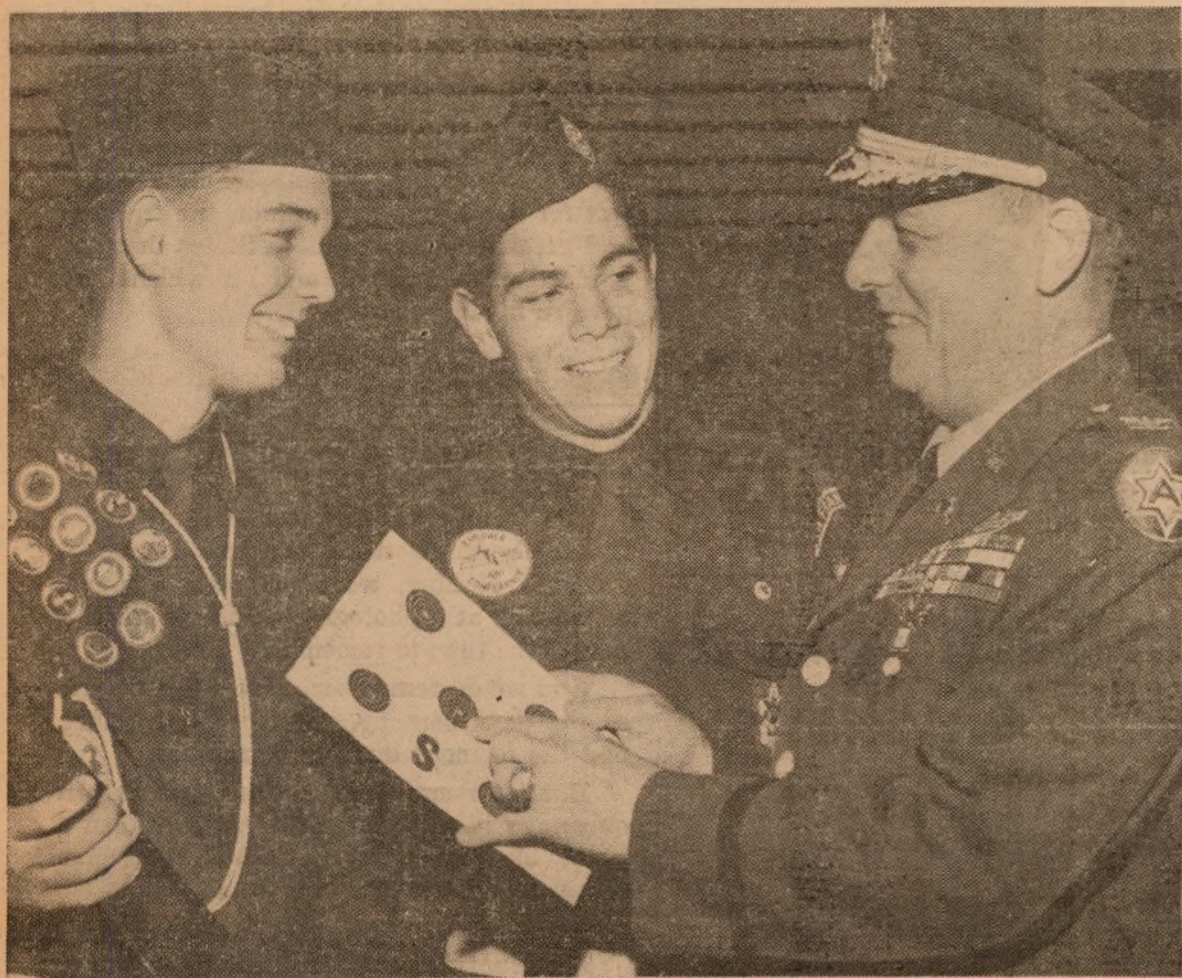
According to finance officials at Sixth U.S. Army, there have been a number of requests by retired personnel for definitive information in regard to pay status of those individuals who retired in May.

### No Force Outs!

The Army has announced that no involuntary release of reserve officers on active duty is anticipated during 1959, as the reduction of force will be accomplished by normal losses such as retirements, resignations, voluntary releases from active duty and deaths.

### In Key Job

A former Army air defense commander for San Francisco, Col. D. A. Ranney, has been named acting deputy chief of staff for administration and logistics at Army Air Defense Command headquarters.



Boy Scouts get tips in marksmanship scoring from Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander, prior to the opening tomorrow of the Explorer Bivouac here. Tom Burke (with target rifle)

and Burke Pease, shown with Colonel Rau, will be among the more than 300 Explorer Scouts to be billeted here during the three-day program.

### Win Top Awards

Two officers from Battery C, 740th AAA Msl. Bn. last week received awards for meritorious service from 22 Jan 57 to 21 Jan 58 and because of C Battery's results at the annual Service Practice at Red Canyon Range, New Mexico.

CWO Donald P. Randolph, IFC Officer, received the Commendation Ribbon and Metal Pendant, while CWO Dale M. Flansburg, Missile Officer, was given the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon.

## Presidio To Host Giant Explorer Scout Bivouac

Presidio will open its doors tomorrow to San Francisco Explorer Scouts when some 300 youngsters between the ages of 14 and 17 stage a three-day bivouac here.

Six barracks buildings and a special mess hall are being made ready to accommodate the Explorers; an aid station also will be available.

In an all-out effort to boost scouting activities, Presidio staff leaders are completing arrangements to make spare time as pleasant as possible for the boys.

A Saturday night dance, to tunes of a five-piece band, coupled with intermission movies and refreshments will highlight social activities. The dance will be held in Harmon Hall.

In addition, the Pest theater, service clubs, and PX will be open to the visitors. Gymnasium and swimming facilities at Letterman Army Hospital also have been earmarked for use by the Scouts.

To further marksmanship programs, the Scouts also will have access to the Presidio Indoor Rifle Range, the Skeet Range and the Pistol Range.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Council, the bivouac will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Official events have been scheduled for the Saturday session. They will include orienting, pioneering, field first aid and optional events such as marksmanship, safe driving, basketball free throw, trail tent pitching, bait casting and survival.

Religious services will be conducted Sunday morning; during the afternoon, Scouts will be treated to demonstrations of various types of aircraft.

In addition, Sunday afternoon also will feature a demonstration of safe driving by winners of the 90.3-mile driving test for Scouts to be held tomorrow along a pre-arranged route throughout San Francisco.

### An Ear'y Bird . . .

As of 1 October 1958 male enlisted personnel will be required to own one each Army Green Uniform. Early selection and fitting of these uniforms at the Quartermaster Clothing Sales Stores is encouraged in order that the personnel may avoid a possible delay caused by a last minute rush to purchase the new uniform.

### Newly Assigned

CWO Joseph F. Fouke was recently assigned to C Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn. (NIKE) at Sharp Park. He was formerly an instructor at the 1st Guided Missile Brigade at Fort Bliss, Texas.

## 40 Ed Experts Due At Area Conference Wednesday

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Approximately 40 delegates from the eight Western states are expected here Wednesday to attend the third annual Sixth U.S. Army Educational Development Conference at Fort Scott Officers Club.

C. G. Schoenborn, Chief of Sixth Army G1 Education Branch, will serve as general chairman for the three-day conclave which closes Friday afternoon. The educators are slated to evaluate current scholastic programs within the Army area and determine what improvements might be required to afford educational opportunities commensurate with atomic age requirements to officers and enlisted men.

Highlight of the conference will be cocktails and dinner Wednesday night at Letterman Army Hos-

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pital Officers Club. Guest speaker will be Dr. David G. Schmidt, Chief Psychiatrist at San Quentin Prison, who will discuss "Personality Problems." Cocktails will be served at 1800; dinner will be at 1930.

Registration and administrative announcements Wednesday morning will be followed by a welcoming address by Col. J. G. Ondrick, Sixth Army Deputy Chief of Staff, and an outline of conference goals by Sixth Army Acting G1, Col. Richard J. Stillman.

"Trends of the Educational Development Program" will be analyzed by CONARC Senior Education Advisor Wilmot B. Jacobs, followed by a discussion of USAFI plans, policies and operations by Dr. Wilbur L. Brothers, Deputy USAFI Director.

The afternoon session will be

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devoted to panel and general discussion on "Preparatory Instruction" and talks on the Army command management system by two representatives of the Sixth Army Comptroller: Bernard Kahn and A. D. Cooperstein.

Thursday's agenda calls for four sectional get-togethers to discuss a number of recommended topics, followed in the afternoon by a general report and a talk on the University of Omaha final semester plan by Frank D. Barnes, Education Coordinator at Fort Ord. The final session will concern counseling techniques.

Wrapping up the conference Friday, delegates again will split into groups, this time to discuss mutual problems, hold a general session, and learn more about USAFI services from Dr. Brothers. A final critique will close the conference.



## Colorful Rites

## Unknown Soldiers

"Here Rests In Honored Glory An American Soldier Known But to God." These words inscribed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier have for many years been the symbol of America's willingness to fight for the freedom it loves.

Soon, God will keep watch over two more "sleeping" soldiers as they "rest in honored glory" in Arlington National Cemetery.

**Tomorrow ceremonies will be held in Washington, D. C., to honor the unknown servicemen of World War II and the Korean War.**

Selection of a representative for the brave lads who died in the trans-European phase of World War II was made on May 12 at the Epinal American Cemetery and Memorial, Epinal, France.

Representing the trans-Pacific phase of World War II was a soldier chosen at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii, from among six men brought from Manila American Cemetery in the Philippine Islands and the National Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu.

**The three soldiers "met" off the Virginia Capes and were put on the U.S.S. Canberra.**

A Medal of Honor winner made the selection between the two World War II Unknowns and the soldier not selected will go to his final rest in the beautiful depths of the sea.

After bidding a last farewell to their companion, the two chosen ones made their journey "home" aboard the U.S.S. Blandy.

**Tomorrow, after two days' lying in state, the soldiers will begin an hour and twenty minute long funeral procession to their places of honor in the Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater.**

As a final tribute to not only these men, but all who have died for America, Taps will be played at the end of a half-hour funeral service.

"All is well, Safely rest, God is nigh, and Goodnight."

## GB, US Atomic

## Clocks Don't Agree

Efforts are currently under way to settle a difference of one part in slightly over a billion in British and American measurement standards.

The discrepancy of approximately one vibration per one billion vibrations exists in the radio comparison between "atomic clocks" in Great Britain and the United States which are based on the unvarying vibrations of the cesium atom and generally accepted as the most accurate standard available. In an attempt to close this gap, the U.S. Army Signal Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, have shipped two cesium beam standards to Britain for comparison.

**Known as the Atomichron, the atomic clock has a possible accuracy of one part in 10 billion and is used to measure frequencies and time intervals. It was discovered last summer that the frequency of radio signals controlled by the cesium standard at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, England, varied by nine parts in 10 billion from the frequency of similar equipment in the United States, or approximately 10 times the theoretical accuracy variation.**

The atomichron, which in terms of time has an accuracy of one second per 300 years, is of tremendous importance to the Army Ballistic Missiles Agency at Huntsville, Alabama. One clock has been installed in the Agency's Guidance and Control Laboratory, which develops the uncannily precise systems which steer the Army's giant rockets in flight. Two others are used by the Missiles Firing Laboratory which launches the Army rockets from the Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida. They are capable of extremely accurate velocity measurements down-range during flights of the Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles.

Manufactured by the National Company of Melrose, Massachusetts, the device utilizes cesium atoms, whose resonance frequency never changes. By coupling a radio frequency source to the cesium atoms passing through a chamber, it becomes possible to "lock on" to the natural phenomenon instead of other standards that require periodic calibration.

Today's modern Army's twin emphasis on *technical skills* and *ability to lead men* constitutes the heart of the Army's long-range personnel objectives. These may be summed up in one word: **QUALITY.**

Vaccination against smallpox was introduced into the United States in 1800 by Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse, an Army surgeon.

As the firepower and mobility of Army weapons and equipment increase, the individual soldier becomes more, not less, important. He must have a higher performance potential than ever before.—(DA PAM 355-11)

## New Finance Officer For Sixth U. S. Army

Colonel Ralph A. Devine, Post Comptroller from 17 Dec 1957 to 20 Feb 1958, has been named Sixth U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Officer.

Since joining the U. S. Army Air Corps as a 2nd Lt. 16 years ago, the 49-year-old Colonel has served as Finance Officer on several posts in Arizona and Europe.

**Major postwar and Korea assignments he has held include Chief, Civilian Pay Roll Administration Division, Office, Chief of Finance, St. Louis, Missouri; Chief, Retained Accounts Division, Army Finance Center, St. Louis, Missouri; Comptroller, Frankfurt Military Post; and Chief, Finance and Accounting Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington, D. C.**

The Colonel holds the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

A native of San Francisco, now residing with his wife Sarah in San Rafael, Colonel Devine attended the University of San Francisco, graduated from Stanford, and while in military service completed two years at Wharton School of Commerce and Finance in Pennsylvania.



**Takes Key Post**  
Col. R. A. Devine

## \$1930 In Cash Awards To Presidio Civilians

Department of the Army award certificates, along with \$1,930, were presented this week to six Sixth U.S. Army headquarters and five Presidio of San Francisco civilian employees.

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, presented Sixth Army awards, and Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, presented Presidio awards.

**Mr. Joseph L. Nawrot, Adjutant General Section Mail and File Supervisor, received a superior performance award of \$200, in addition to a suggestion award and \$150. He suggested the "Use of a Single Form to Obtain Both Certificates of Transfer and Receipt for Registered Documents" which is now being used Armywide.**

Comptroller Section winners were: Mr. Abner Kuperstein, Supervisor Management Analyst who received \$200 for superior performance of his duties during the period 18 November, 1956, to 30 November, 1957; Miss Joan Cannon, clerk-stenographer, received \$100 for superior performance of duties; Mr. Earl Reinke, Organization and Methods Examiner, received \$25 for his suggested method of "Processing of ROTC Requirements for Qualification in Arms Course Badges" which has been adopted by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Chemical Section winner was Miss Vivian Hoffman, Administrative Assistant. She received \$200 based on an "Outstanding" rating.

**Mrs. Anita Koontz, Provost Marshal Section, received her award of \$200 for carrying out her assignment as Clerk-Stenographer in a high degree of competence and dependability that far exceeds even the capabilities of an exceptional clerk-stenographer.**

Mr. John H. Laster, Post Ordnance Heavy Duty Equipment Leader, received an additional award of \$55 for "Redesign of Input Shifter Shaft."

Post Engineer Section personnel winners included: Mr. Emmett Dean, Maintenance Foreman, Plumbing, Heating and Steamfitting Unit, \$200 for consistent superior performance of work; and

Mr. Frederick Fowler, Electrician Foreman, Utilities Division, \$200 for his constant dependability and competence that far exceeds the capabilities and responsibilities of a foreman.

**Mr. John Peters, Construction and Maintenance General Foreman, received \$200. He has worked without an Executive Officer, and his actions and decisions during the period 1 January, 1957, through 1 January, 1958, have been 100% acceptable.**

Mr. William Utis, Supervisor General Engineer, received \$200. His judgments have proven to be correct without exception.

Mr. Hirouki Nakaji, Supervisory General Supply Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Transportation Section, received a check for \$200 based on an "outstanding" rating.



*The Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER  
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## General Palmer

## On Memorial Day

"Ninety years ago, Gen. John A. Logan, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order designating the 30th of May as a day when the graves of soldiers would be decorated. Since that day in 1868, when the memories of the Civil War were fresh and its veterans young, the 30th of May has been dedicated to honoring all the dead in our nation's wars, and all soldiers who lie at rest after lifetimes of military service.

Memorial Day is a recurring reminder of how profoundly personal is each American's stake in the survival of the United States. To us in the Sixth United States Army, it is both a reminder and a source of resolution.

We shall keep ourselves trained and ready at all times to defend our land and its people. We of today shall be perpetually alert to protect for our future generations, the freedom and greatness of the United States that our predecessors cherished, and for which they gave so much to secure."

## Only Yesterday

## Memory Was Hope

The trouble with Memorial Day is that it officially comes only once a year. Annually, the 30th of May, we stand over a grave, or we look at a photograph, and we think—now is the time to remember.

And we do remember. But it hurts. And as the days pass by, we repress the hurt, and the memory dims or disappears.

But is a memory so precious that we can only take it out of its jewelled box once a year? Must we preserve it, lest it become tarnished with use?

No.

A memory is a gift which, like a hope, becomes more priceless and more beautiful with each day it lives. It is not for us to ask why, nor is it for us to attempt an understanding.

But this much we must believe. That it is better to have a memory, than to have nothing. Our memories become stronger with each day that passes. A memory is a blessing. And for this, we are humbly thankful.  
(Cris)

## Kids Learn Fast, But

## Daddy's Love Is Burning

Three-year-old Patsy Sue lay in convulsive agony—the smouldering victim of a cigarette . . . and carelessness.

Even her shrieks in terror couldn't blunt the terrible stench of scorched flesh. Mercifully, she died.

And so did 1300 other youngsters less than five years old—all killed last year in fire accidents.

You can kill your child, too. Here are the five best ways, according to statistics recently released by the City and County of San Francisco:

- Let him play near a fire, or with matches, so that his clothing will catch fire.
- Encourage him to play around the fireplace, or hot ashes, or hot stoves.
- Keep gasoline and kerosene where he can get at it easily.
- Make sure he stands near the stove when water is being boiled or greasy dishes are being fried; it helps to have these pots near the front of the stove where fumbling, inquisitive hands can upset them.
- Disregard faulty electrical appliances and wiring, and flick cigarettes and matches anywhere around the house.

Because only two youngsters have died in fires at the Presidio during the past seven years, we have to assume you love your child enough to keep a tight reign on fire hazards—especially in the home.

Those parents who want their children uncooked might well start a fire safety program in the home. Any youngster two years old, or older, can be taught the meaning of "hot" and learn respect for fire through harmless experience.

But, can the parents?



# Presidians To Play Key Memorial Day Role



**Recently Promoted** M/Sgt. Pedro Tamayo, B Btry. 740th AAA Msl. Bn. (NIKE) receives congratulations from Lt. Col. C. P. Samson. Capt. Robert Monroe stands by with promotion orders. M/Sgt. Tamayo is in his 29th year of service.

## QM Civilian Retires After Top Career

With a relaxed smile, Mr. Lisle L. Hickey, Administrative Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster Section, said, "I'm just going to take it easy until I get thoroughly bored."

And so, on 31 May 1958 a 41-year civilian career with the Quartermaster Corps will end.

On the eve of his retirement, Mr. Hickey was awarded a Department of the Army Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commanding General at the Presidio of San Francisco. This is the second highest civilian award.

Mr. Hickey began his Federal service with the Western Department in San Francisco. In 1924 he came to the Quartermaster Section Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio. During World War II, when the headquarters was moved to Fort Douglas, Utah, and became the Ninth Service Command, Mr. Hickey was among the first group of employees to be transferred.



**AFTER 41 YEARS**  
Lisle L. Hickey

## Supply Expert To Retire, Teach At SF College

Major General Henry R. McKenzie, Executive Director of the Military Subsistence Supply Agency, with headquarters in Chicago, will be reassigned to the Presidio 1 July for the purpose of retiring. He should arrive here 1 August.

A 29-year Army veteran, the West Point graduate expects to join the faculty of San Francisco State College in September as a professor in industrial management.

Succeeding Gen. McKenzie will be Maj. Gen. Hugh McKintosh who will report to his new assignment 1 August.

# College Class Deadline Set; Ed Center Urges Early Call

Registration for classes at San Francisco State College ends Wednesday, 4 June. Personnel desiring to enroll in the following classes must either telephone the Army Education Center, Ext. 3189, or enroll in person at Bldg. 258.

The following classes will begin the week of 9 June:

• I.P. 122. International Politics (3 units)—Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100. The international political process from the viewpoint of the national state. Identification of the major geographic and sociological phenomena which form the environment of world politics. Consideration of the differences between physical power and psychological power and studies of the transmutation of nationalism into internationalism under conditions of nuclear world

## Army Commander To Give Two Addresses

Presidians tomorrow will pause with millions of other Americans to pay tribute to the men and women in uniform who have sacrificed their lives to preserve our freedom.

Memorial Day observance here will open at 1000 with a parade down Lombard Street, from Van Ness Avenue to the Presidio. Participating will be the Presidio Color Guard, the Fort Mason Band and marching members of various San Francisco veterans organizations. In addition, mobile missile displays from Sixth ARADCOM will augment the parade.

Following the parade, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, will address visitors at 1100 at the San Francisco National Cemetery. The ceremony, to be held at the Cenotaph, is sponsored by the Citizens' Committee for the Proper Observance of Memorial Day.

Other Presidio personnel who will actively participate at the graveside rites will be riflemen who will fire a commemorative volley, a color guard and the Sixth Army Band.

In addition, three Army chaplains will officiate at the invocation and prayer ceremonies: Lt. Col. Theodore E. Curtis, Presidio Chaplain; Lt. Col. Sylvester J. Baumgart, also of the Presidio Chaplain Section; and Maj. William Z. Dalin (Res.).

Tomorrow afternoon at 1500, Gen. Palmer will again be a guest speaker at Memorial Day observances. He will address San Franciscans at St. Mary's Square, Chinatown, during a program sponsored by the Joint Committee on War Memorial Services of the Cathay Post, American Legion, and the Chinatown Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A procession through Chinatown prior to the General's address will include members of the Sixth Army Band and the local Color Guard.

Elsewhere, a two-part ceremony is planned at Golden Gate Cemetery, San Bruno. Following a Memorial Day Mass at 0930 for the Knights of Columbus, a concert by the Pacific Division U.S. Marine Corps Band will precede the presentation to the cemetery

by the AMVETS of a 25-note, English-type electronic carillon.

Korean War hero, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean (Ret.), Medal of Honor holding former Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, will be principal speaker at the AMVETS observances. Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Sixth ARADCOM Commander, also will participate.

A Jewish memorial service will be held tomorrow at 1100 at Eternal Home Cemetery, Colma.

A Memorial Day eve ceremony will be held tonight at 2350 at Lotta's Fountain on Market Street at Kearny. A Color Guard and two buglers from the Presidio will participate in the program sponsored by the Frederick G. Bunch Post, American Legion.

## Sub-Standard

(Continued from page 1)

Assignments to quarters determined inadequate will be on a voluntary basis.

However, if an assignment is made to such quarters after 30 June during the month that the quarters are determined inadequate (determination becoming effective on the first day of the following month), basic allowance for quarters does not accrue for the remaining portion of that month nor will any rental charge be made.

Persons assigned as described above will be paid the fair rental rate established for the housing.

For persons who occupy quarters when they are determined sub-standard a military pay order and DD Form 137 (Application for Basic Allowance for Quarters for Members with Dependents) must be furnished to the appropriate Finance Officer before retroactive payments can be effected.

San Francisco's Civic Center, increasingly the site of large national conventions, contains six auditoriums, capable of seating a total of more than 16,800.

## 740th Master Sergeant Has 22 Years Overseas

With 29 years in the Army, 22 of which were spent in the Philippines, newly promoted M/Sgt. Pedro Tamayo's past ranges from the calm to the tempestuous.

"For six months I was in a concentration camp. One time they interrogated me for 40 hours with a gun in my stomach. I told them nothing!"

"I was the intelligence man for a guerrilla unit. I was a policeman in the town so I could come and go. In my pocket I carried paper and made sketches of the layout. These I gave to the guerrillas, and I could warn the people in advance of a Japanese raid."

When he looks back to the day he enlisted at 18, Sgt. Tamayo says the time has gone quickly.

"From 1929 to 1949 I was in the Philippines. Then I went to Japan for a year and then came to Fort Ord. I was with the 1st Field Artillery."

In 1956 his hitch ran out, and Sgt. Tamayo reenlisted for the

San Francisco Air Defense. He has been with B Battery of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion ever since.

Sgt. Tamayo's decorations include the Philippine Liberation, the Philippine Independence, Korean Campaign Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal with three loops, and the National Defense Service Medal.

"In a year I retire. Then I'm going back to Manila and I'll bring my wife and children to America. My second boy is already here. He studies engineering at San Francisco State. My oldest boy is studying medicine in Manila. I have six children, and right now my biggest ambition is to have the whole Tamayo family under one roof again. We haven't been a complete family in seven years."

## LAH Commander To Retire; Gen. Smith Here In August

Letterman Army Hospital Commander Brig. Gen. Paul S. Fancher will retire in the near future and be replaced, probably in August, by Maj. Gen. Stuart G. Smith, currently head of Brooke Army Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Specific details about Gen. Fancher's retirement — to include the date, programmed ceremonies, possible awards, etc., were not available at press time because the LAH commander is out of the city.

General Fancher, 54-year-old specialist in internal medicine, was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps in 1930, after which he attended the Army Medical School and the Medical Field Service School (1933) and served in various medical capacities prior to 1941.

During World War II, he briefly was commander of a medical training battalion in Virginia, prior to being named first commander of the newly-activated 76th General Hospital. He remained at the head of the 76th throughout the invasion of Europe.

During the last stages of the war, Gen. Fancher was Chief of the Hospitalization Division, European Theater of Operations.

After tours at Walter Reed Hospital and the Far East, he was made Chief of Professional Services, LAH, in July 1955 and in October became Deputy Commander.

In September, 1956, while a colonel, he was named Hospital Commander. He was promoted to brigadier general the following March.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal and the French Medaille d'Honneur and Service de Sante.

General Smith, 58-year-old native of Illinois, has been Commanding General at Brooke Army Hospital since June, 1954. His reporting date here has been set as 1 August.

San Francisco is one of two communication centers in the nation linking all of the world's continents, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.



# XV Corps Leads Donors In Annual AER Drive

XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) this week gained a double distinction in generosity as the third week of the 1958 Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund campaign drew to a close.

With just one week remaining in the annual drive to replenish the till of the Army's own emergency loan and grant organization, the XV Corps turned in \$29 to raise the unit's total, in three separate donations, to \$170.50. No other unit return equals this total and no other organization has made more than a single donation.

Other receipts this week boosted the campaign total to \$405.05, or 9.05 per cent of the Presidio goal of \$4,471.80. In addition to the moneys from XV Corps, \$42.50 was received as follows:

Sixtieth MP Det. (CI), \$13.50; Armed Forces Courier Service, \$19, and an individual donation of \$10 from M/Sgt. Weldon M. Eastman of the Presidio Comptroller Section.

Receipts from the Hole-in-One Tournament (see Sports) and a Monte Carlo Night held Saturday at the Presidio Officers Club, have not yet been turned over to Deputy Campaign Director Maj. Charles Dong, but are expected to be sizeable.

The bulk of troop donations are anticipated Saturday, the military pay day. Arrangements have been made within units to provide soldiers ample opportunity to contribute.

Another program expected to supplement individual and unit donations will be the "Carnival Dance" 5 June at Presidio Service Club, featuring a variety of fundraising carnival booths and taxidancing to the tunes of the Tom Cats.

## Rifle, Pistol Tests Start At Benning

The 1958 U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches opened this week at Fort Benning, Ga., with nearly 1,000 competitors, match officials and guests present at the opening ceremonies.

Some 120 match competitors will be retained as shooters selected to represent the U.S. Army in the National Matches to be held at Camp Perry this summer.

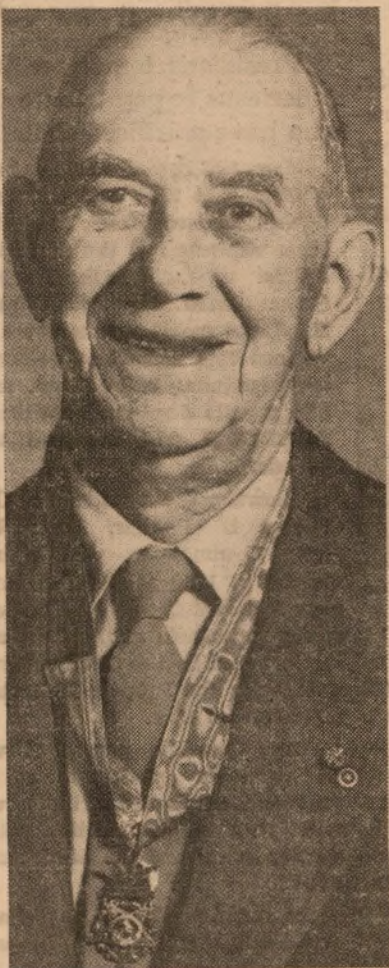
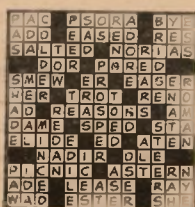
In the first match of the meet, the Army .22 caliber rifle event, M/Sgt. William Krilling of the Army Europe rifle team won first place by totaling 1093 points out of a possible 1200.

### New G. I. Bill

A bill calling for educational benefits to servicemen whether they served during peacetime or war has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

If passed, this proposal would allow post-Korean Conflict veterans who served 90 days or more on active duty to begin school within three years after discharge.

puzzle  
answer



To Arlington  
Sgt. Moshier

## CMH Winner Will Attend Burial Rites

One of the nation's most highly honored men—a Congressional Medal of Honor winner—M/Sgt. Louis C. Moshier will attend Memorial Day Services at Arlington Cemetery.

Sgt. Moshier was retired from military service in 1932. He won his country's greatest honor during a clean-up campaign against the savage and fanatical Moros at Bagsak Mountain, in Jolo, P. I., in 1913 when he was a Philippine Scout under the command of the late General John Pershing.

In fierce hand-to-hand fighting against the enemy, armed with German Mausers and native bolo knives, the young soldier climbed over the dead in his unit, entering no-man's-land unescorted and uncovered, to carry back a wounded man fallen 20 yards from enemy lines.

Sgt. Moshier, a life member and chaplain of the George Washington Post 114, American Legion, lives at 1414-A 20th Avenue, San Francisco.

### Explorer Films Out

Two new films of defense and scientific interest will soon be released for both public and military showings.

Explorer I is a 9-minute black and white film produced by the Army. It gives an account of the satellite launching including certain pre-launching activities such as fueling, testing and final assembly.

The Department of Defense has produced *Your Defense*. This 22-minute black and white film discusses the latest developments in weapons, carriers, planes and missiles.



## Record Rack

Rack your brains, brother, and rate the records you think might be best-sellers this month. It's easy as pie. Just clip the coupon below and send to the *Star Presidian*, Building 87 A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

"Lester Lanin Goes to College" on Epic's latest release. This is smooth popular music played by a man who has been in the dance business for years.

For the wee Scots in the area, Columbia has released a bit o' bonnie Scotland, the Bridge of Doon, better known as "Brigadoon." This new recording is decorated with the tartan tones of Shirley Jones and her husband Jack Cassidy.

For those with longer hair, Mercury has come forth with a new interpretation of Brahms Second Symphony with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Anatole Dorati conducting.

And those who prefer the atmosphere of a small intimate club in their own home, will be pleased to hear that Mercury has put out a new recording of Ruth Olay, entitled plainly and simply "Olay!"

From Angel's new group of reissues, "Great Recordings of the Century." Those among you who love Schubert will be particularly thrilled to hear Artur Schnabel's much prized and until now exceedingly rare performance of the B Flat Major Sonata made in London in 1939. Probably no other recording of the B Flat Sonata can compare to this one, which holds sweet lyricism and strong rhythmic propulsion in admirable balance.

Another reissue in this series is Fritz Kreisler playing the Beethoven Violin Concerto with the London Philharmonic conducted by John Barbirolli. This 1936 recording is a memento of Kreisler's art when he was sixty-one years old.

### Win an Album

I think the top records for June will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 30 June



Prize Winning Plaque for Food Service superiority was won by C Battery mess, rated First among the more than 50 Nike Air Defense Batteries on the West Coast. Capt. Arthur Sheppard, 9th AAA Msl. Bn. and Sfc. George Parsons hold plaque presented to them by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw.



ROTC Cadets get a preview of aircraft they may fly if they elect careers in U. S. Army Aviation. Capt. Jack H. Gerber, Commander of the Sixth RAADCOM Aviation (in cockpit), explains control panel to University of San Francisco cadets (l. to r.) Richard F. Melo, David D. Lewis and Ronald C. Crivelli.

## Top College Men Visit RAADCOM Air Facilities

A preview of careers in US Army Aviation was unfolded for three University of San Francisco ROTC cadets recently when the Sixth Regional Army Air Defense Command headquarters invited the university's trio of honor students to a briefing at the unit flight section in Crissy Field.

Sponsored by Lt. Colonel Charles F. Ottinger, Associate Professor of Military Science and Tactics at USF, Cadets David D. Lewis, Richard F. Melo and Ronald C. Crivelli were conducted on an introductory flight tour by Capt. Jack H. Gerber, the aviation section commander, and Lt. Winfield C. Frank, assistant Maintenance officer.

Among aircraft types made available for the ROTC program at Crissy Field were the H 23—a reconnaissance helicopter, an H 21 light cargo helicopter, and an LD 23 command liaison plane.

The ROTC tour was followed by a question and answer period on billeting and housing, food and recreation as they applied to the three prospective Army Aviation officers after they receive their degrees and ROTC commissions from the university June 8. Cadet Ronald C. Crivelli has already applied for a Regular Army commission.

The U.S. Army Aviation program is made available to college and university ROTC students nation-wide. Its purpose is to stimulate the interest of graduate students in military aviation careers and to throw open to them

the doors of a profession which has not lost its challenge through overcrowding in the specific field of military aviation.

The prospective aviation officer drawn into service through the ROTC program begins his military career immediately after university graduation. Preliminary training starts with the Basic Officer course covering 18 weeks at a given military installation, thence to San Marcos, Texas, for the primary flight course. An 18-week follow-up course at Fort Benning, Georgia, prepares the way for the Advanced Tactical course at Fort Rucker, Alabama, for three more months, on completion of which the newly-fledged Aviation officer is placed on active duty with a flight unit.

Upon completion of his training, the graduate officer is free to choose Stateside or foreign service flight duty.

### Wins Promotion

Richard E. Jewett, IFC Officer at A Battery in Ft. Funston, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

The 1956 Bowling Green State University graduate was also a Distinguished Military Graduate and was commissioned 2nd Lt. in the Reserve in 1956.

After completing the Guided Missile School in Tex., Lt. Jewett was assigned to Ft. Funston as IFC Officer.

The 23-year-old officer now resides on Noriega Ave. with his wife and son.

### Just Wouldn't Happen

Believe it or not, but .22 rimfire cartridges will not explode in boiling water. Prompted by reports that a youngster was seriously injured by the explosion of a .22 shell which fell into pot of boiling water, a national rifle association experimented by boiling a shell ten minutes. Total result—the powder got wet.

### New Capeharts Okayed

If Congress approves a \$1.7 billions housing bill recently submitted by Department of Defense for dependent quarters, the Army would stand to gain 12,569 units in the United States and overseas. Of these, 11,477 will be Capeharts.





Drama His Hobby  
Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

"There still is enough ham in me to make me enjoy acting," he said leaning back in his chair. This was Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker at his desk in Letterman Army Hospital. The bay was a deep clear blue behind him. The morning was bright, the Colonel was wearing his Army greens, his deeply chiseled face and resonant voice might have belonged to a professional actor. The whole effect was that of a technicolor slide.

"For me, the theatre is just a hobby, but I love it very much. I did quite a bit of drama work when I was in college, and afterwards I worked in summer stocks in Pennsylvania as an actor," he said. "It is still my first love, but it is theatre, I prefer. I find it more satisfying. The director has to pull the play together. It is more challenging to make the thing come out as a whole, rather than dealing with limited and specific aspects of theatre. As a director, it is my responsibility to control the acting, the stage and all its intricacies, and to bring the play, as a living unit, to the audience."

At the present time, Col. Baker is directing a one act play, "Nude With Nike," a winner in the recent Star Presidian play contest.

"Amateurs' are wonderful to work with. They respond to direction and are anxious to learn. There are eight parts in 'Nude With Nike,' and I quite expect that we'll turn up a pretty fair production of it."

Col. Baker paused a moment and pulled from his desk a copy of the program "Teens in the Twenties," a musical revue he produced and directed last year.

"We did this in the spring of '57. The Youth Activities Council asked me to do this, and we are tentatively considering doing another. Frankly, I would like to see much more local interest in theatre. I think we could do quite a bit here with theatre groups. It is hard work, and time consuming, but I think it is very satisfying."

When asked about his acting again, he replied, "I prefer doing serious work. When I was doing summer stock, I did some Shakespeare. I was Julius Caesar, and Shylock in 'The Merchant of Venice,' and in Macbeth, I was King Duncan. He is the one who is killed in the second act," he laughed.

## well worth viewing

A tour of the Computing Center of Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, guided by Dr. Richard Rich, is in the offing for those viewers who tune in Saturday at 1000 on Channel 7. . . . British Prime Minister **Harold Macmillan** will be interviewed by Edward R. Morrow on "Face the Nation" Sunday, Channel 5, at 1330. . . . "The Conquest of Everest," a film depicting the first successful expedition to the world's highest mountain in 1953, will be shown at 1400 Sunday on Channel 5. . . . "Meet the Press" interviews Sen. **Hubert Humphrey** (D., Minn.), member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of the special sub-committee on disarmament, Sunday on Channel 4 at 1500. . . . "The Battle of Britain" features excerpts from speeches by Sir **Winston Churchill**. It is a documentary showing how Hitler was diverted from invasion of England in August, 1941, giving England time to regain her air power. It will be on Channel 5 Sunday at 1530. . . . NBC shows "Nightmare in Red," a one-hour film chronicle of **Russian history** in the twentieth century. Most of the footage is derived from actual newsreel shots. It will be on Channel 4 at 1600 Sunday. . . . Sunday at 2230 on Channel 7 Mike Wallace interviews **Adlai Stevenson**. Among other questions, he expects to ask Stevenson to comment on the role of the individual voter and political parties in government. . . . The election news will be Tuesday evening at 2245 on Channel 7.

# Seven Parts Unfilled In Play Productions

Seven parts remained to be filled in the three one-act plays scheduled for performance on 13 June, Entertainment Director Harry Helman announced today. Those interested in auditioning for the acting and walk-on roles should contact him at the Little Theatre, Bldg. 117.

Col. Thomas Baker is the director of "Nude with Nike," written by Pfc. Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr. Those in the cast are Cammy Mirabella, Delores Shoemaker, Pfc. Ed. Maxy, Pfc. Bill Soule, and Tom Baker, Jr. There are three vacant parts in this play.

"Five Minutes to Dawn," a drama by Pvt. David Sofield, is being directed by Pfc. Gene English. The cast includes Lou Comadurian, John Swilp, Bert Pease, and Pfc. Gene English. One speaking and three walk-on parts must still be cast.

Don Canty directs "The Wrong Slant," written by Sp3 Linden Chiles. The complete cast includes M/Sgt. George Provo, Pfc. Ed Maxy, Cheryl Norton, and Lee Schussman.

### Dance Night Change

The Presidio Service Club weekly dance, normally held Thursday night, this week will be held Friday at 2130. Persons who attend the Service Club's Memorial Day Picnic will be returned to the post in time to attend the dance. At the dance, music will be provided by The Checkers and refreshments will be served.

### Vegas Night Friday

"Night in Las Vegas," a dance-carnival, will be a major attraction at Presidio Service Club No. 2, Fort Baker, on Friday 6 June at 1930 hours. Dance hostesses will be present to assist in conducting the program, and the various concessions will be operated on a fund-raising basis. Proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

### Bondshu To Academy

Arthur Bondshu, son of Col. and Mrs. Lowell Bondshu, has recieved an appointment to West Point. The appointee, whose father was an officer at the Presidio and is now on duty at Fort Leavenworth, will report to the Academy on 1 July, 1958.

### Queen Contest Set

The Lazy Y Round-up Penny Carnival, with a taxi dance and queen contest, will be held at the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero on 6 and 7 June.

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Sunday, 1 June—Coffee Call, 1030; 6th U.S. Army Band Concert, 1430; Armchair Travel, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Monday, 2 June—EPAC meeting, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday, 3 June—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday, 4 June — Leather Craft Class, 1900; Bridge Instruction, 1930; Scrabble Tournaments, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday, 5 June—AER Carnival and Dance, 2000; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday, 6 June—Quiz and Discussion of current national affairs; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Sunday, 1 June—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Movies, 2000.

Monday, 2 June—Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Waffle Party, 2000.

Tuesday, 3 June—Card Tournaments, 1930.

Wednesday, 4 June—Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Quiz, 2000.

Thursday, 5 June—Stitch, Chat and Chew, 1300; Tournaments, 1930.

Friday, 6 June — Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; AER Carnival and Las Vegas Night, 1930.

## G3 Officer To Officiate At Cadet Awards

Awards will be presented to cadets at San Rafael Military Academy on 30 May by Colonel Albert M. Butler, G3 Section, Sixth U.S. Army.

Those cadets who will receive the Superior Cadet Award are: Cadet Sergeant George Thurman, Cadet Pfc. Barry Schrupf, Cadet Sergeant Gerald Nakashima, and Cadet Lt. Col. Michael Barkett, Jr.

Cadet Norman Paterson, Jr., will receive a watch given by Marin County Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association for showing the most outstanding qualities of citizenship.

Cadet Capt. Samuel A. Murray Jr. will be presented with the award of the El Marinero Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for displaying the most outstanding qualities of promptness and attention to duty.

## cinema slate---

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 1

Sunday and Monday, 1 and 2 June—"The Law and Jake Wade" (F), Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark and Patricia Owens.

Tuesday, 3 June—"Badman's Country" (F), George Montgomery, Neville Brand and Buster Crabbe.

Wednesday, 4 June—"High Society" (F), Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby and Celeste Holm.

Thursday, 5 June—"Wild Heritage" (F), Will Rogers, Jr., Maureen O'Sullivan.

Friday, 6 June—"Hell Canyon Outlaws" (F), Dale Roberts, Brian Keith and Rosanna Roy.

Saturday, 7 June—"Life Begins At 17" (F), Mark Damon, Dorothy Johnson and Edward Byrnes.

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 3

Monday, 2 June—"Last of the Fast Guns" (F), Gilbert Roland and Jock Mahoney.

Wednesday, 4 June—"The Law and Jake Wade" (F), Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark and Patricia Owens.

Friday, 6 June—"Badman's Country" (F), George Montgomery, Neville Brand and Buster Crabbe.

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 4

Sunday, 1 June—"Horror of Dracula" (M), Peter Cushing, Michael Gough, Christopher Lee and Melissa Stribling.

Tuesday, 3 June—"Last of the Fast Guns" (F), Gilbert Roland and Jock Mahoney.

Thursday, 5 June—"The Law and Jake Wade" (F), Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark and Patricia Owens.

## movie previews

"THE LAW AND JAKE WADE"—A partner in a hold-up gang of the early West breaks with his gun pals, becomes a marshal, but finds he cannot hide from his past.

"BADMAN'S COUNTRY"—As a sheriff, Pat Garrett (George Montgomery) is told to hang up his badge if he expects a certain young widow to marry him. He becomes embroiled in a vicious gunfight, foils the hold-up plans of outlaw Cassidy (Neville Brand) and then rides to a new future.

"HIGH SOCIETY"—A young, beautiful socialite who has shed one husband because she has no regard for human frailty and who is about to take on another.

"WILD HERITAGE"—A drama of the tribulations of young people during the lawless years of the frontier.

"HELL CANYON OUTLAWS"—A western town feels the terror-filled rule of a quartet of giant gunslingers when the sheriff is fired. Tension mounts as the villainous quartet takes over until the townspeople finally prevail upon the former sheriff to return to his post and restore order.

"LIFE BEGINS AT 17"—A young law student interested in one girl dates her sister to win his way into the family. He does eventually, but with it he also creates a major family upset.

## your turn next?

Looks like the only time Presidio soldiers remember Army Emergency Relief is when they're in a financial scrape.

Last year, the local AER office shelled out almost \$30,000 in loans and grants to hard-pressed military personnel and their dependents.

Yet, when the time comes to replenish the cash that will never be returned to AER, generosity at PSF seems to be out of fashion.

Our goal—\$4,471.80—represents only 15 per cent of the money loaned or given away last year by the Presidio AER. To date, only slightly more than 9 per cent of the goal has been collected.

Saturday is military pay day. Don't rush by the jar marked "AER." Stop long enough to drop in a dollar or two.

You'll help yourself if you do.

## books in review

How much do you know about the social security policy and practice in the U.S.? A theoretical analysis of this is made in E. M. Burn's book, **Social Security and Public Policy**. The subject is considered from the point of view of the public agencies, the individual and the family, and has a great deal of comparative material on other countries.

What is **The Staff Role in Management?** In this book, R. C. Simpson probes the failures of staff and line officers to achieve a more harmonious relationship. He gives suggestions for heightening an organization's total efficiency and morale and makes an appeal to staff officers to think of themselves as generalists rather than specialists.

J. A. Patton and C. L. Littlefield, in their book **Job Evaluation**, pay particular attention to such topics as techniques of job analysis, winning acceptance for job evaluation, criteria for selecting the most appropriate evaluation method, and evaluation of executive positions. They also give a wide selection of case problems based on actual business situations.

The making of a manager is discussed by L. A. Apple in **Management in Action**. In this compilation of selected writings by the author, he tells the art of getting things done through other people and gives a distillation of operating practices, grouped under the headings of: Spirit and character of an organization; effective leader; valley of decision; management of men; management and communication and Tools and techniques.

A fascinating tale of loyalty, intrigue, war with Israel and Britain's activities in the Middle East is given in Sir J. B. Glubb's book, **A Soldier With the Arabs**. It is a personal narrative of the author's long period of service in Jordan as Commander of the Arab Legion.

A fresh study of the inception, development and present status of the Palestine problem and the conflict between Zionism and Arab nationalism, based on the author's experiences as Middle East correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, is presented in **Israel and the Middle East**, by H. B. Ellis.

What do you know about resources? **A World Balance Sheet**, by R. R. Doane covers the extent, distribution and relative depletion of the world's physical resources in relation to their present rate of consumption, their monetary counterpart valuation, and the population, showing comparative changes over a 70-year period.

An over-all view of the practical uses of micro-recording from the standpoint of retention and storage of recorded information, and the types of equipment available, techniques and criteria to be used in selecting a microrecording program is shown in **Microrecording**, by C. M. Lewis and W. H. Offenhauser.

**Information Processing Equipment**, by M. P. Doss, describes and illustrates the latest methods of equipment for preparing, reproducing, utilizing and storing all types of information.

ACROSS

1-Moccasin  
4-Place of  
5-Advance-  
ment without  
drawing  
opponent  
(tennis)  
12-Fuse  
13-Mollified  
14-Things,  
in law  
15-Seasoned  
17-Waterwheel  
18-Click beetle  
20-Skinned  
21-Merganser  
22-Teutonic  
delly  
24-Ardent  
25-Proun  
26-Jog  
30-City in  
Nevada  
31-Held notice  
32-Argues  
34-Part of  
"to be"  
35-Title of  
respect  
37-Hurried  
38-Used  
as written  
39-Skip over  
41-Man's  
nickname  
42-Solar disk  
43-Lowest point  
45-Caoutchouc  
46-Outing  
48-Toward rear  
ship  
51-Fruit drink  
52-Rent  
54-Beam  
55-Small lump  
56-Chemical  
compound  
57-Ironium

DOWN

1-Dance step  
2-Girl's name  
3-More frigid  
4-Equal  
5-Mournful  
6-Rock  
7-Rocketfish  
8-Worship  
9-Span  
10-Affirmative  
11-Worm  
12-Haul  
13-Raises  
20-Thrive  
21-Tint  
22-Commemo-  
rative disk  
23-Periods of  
time  
26-Growing out  
of  
26-Citizen of  
Rome  
28-Symbol for  
tellurium  
29-Having pedal  
digits  
32-Part of  
fortification  
33-A state  
(abbr.)  
36-Chopped finely

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |   |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |    |    |    | 13 |    |    |   | 14 |    |    |
| 15 |    | 16 |    |    |    | 17 |   | 18 |    |    |
|    |    | 19 |    |    | 20 |    |   |    |    |    |
| 21 | 22 |    |    | 23 |    | 24 |   | 25 | 26 |    |
| 27 |    |    |    | 28 |    | 29 |   | 30 |    |    |
| 31 |    | 32 |    |    |    | 33 |   | 34 |    |    |
| 35 |    | 36 |    | 37 |    |    |   | 38 |    |    |
| 39 |    |    | 40 | 41 |    | 42 |   |    |    |    |
|    |    | 43 |    | 44 |    | 45 |   |    |    |    |
| 46 | 47 |    |    |    |    | 48 |   | 49 | 50 |    |
| 51 |    |    | 52 | 53 |    |    |   | 54 |    |    |
| 55 |    |    | 56 |    |    |    |   | 57 |    |    |

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# 50 Entrants Set For Presidio Golf Tourney

## Drummey, Gritts Power Toreros To Key Win

In the only game played last week, the Toreros' power-loaded bats knocked out 10 hits and 13 runs for a walloping 13-3 victory over Vacaville in the latter's home field.

Roger Sawyer, dependable Torero pitcher, received credit for the win. In the seventh, however, he was relieved by the sensational Wes Stock, who struck out the next five batters with the greatest of ease.



Proves Big Stick  
Mike Drummey

Big stickers for the locals were Mike Drummey and Charley Gritts, who knocked in three runs apiece, which were more than enough to win the game.

Coach Hal Fischer used a total of 15 men in this practice game in an attempt to seek out new talent to replace several key men who are leaving the service shortly.

The team is still eagerly awaiting the opening of the tough Bay County League, made up of some outstanding semipro teams in Northern California, which has been delayed because of certain technical complications facing several of the teams.

## Brownlee Named To Key Fencing League Post

Election of officers for the Northern California Division, Amateur Fencers League of America, was held last Thursday, and Col. Laurance Brownlee was elected as a member of the Executive Committee.

Also holding office during the 1958-1959 season will be Wm. O'Erien of LAH, Auditional Governor of the Executive Committee; M/Sgt. Severo Pasal of LAH, head of the Sabre Bout Committee, and Ed Purdy of the Presidio, Chairman of the Epee Bout Committee.

The Letterman fencing team is busy training for the U.S. National Championship and the Pacific Coast Championships, but took time out last Friday to put on a three weapons exhibition for the Teenage Club.

### A Final Trophy

The last of the six perpetual Interservice Trophies was gained recently by the Army when its mittmen pounded their way to the Interservice Boxing Title.

In addition to the boxing trophy, the Army also holds trophies for baseball, track, golf, tennis and field.

All the awards will be kept for one year or until competition is held again.

## Colonel's Ace In Hole Wins AER Golf Meet

"I was reaching for my next ball, without even the faintest idea of having scored a hole-in-one," remarked Col. Donald K. Armstrong, Sixth Army G4, after becoming a member of the unique hole-in-one club in this week's Post AER Tournament.

Using a Number 8 iron, Col. Armstrong lofted his sixth shot a distance of approximately 100 yards into the cup, to become one of the very few golfers ever at the Presidio to accomplish such a feat.

Witnessing this rare shot were six other golfers, including Capt. Charles Monges and Sp3 Al Sutton. Col. D. K. Armstrong

Colonel Armstrong, off his outstanding performance in the hole-in-one tourney, will be a player to watch in next week's intramural golf tournament. He will be awarded the grand prize of the tourney, the hole-in-one trophy.

Other top participants of the three-day tournament were M/Sgt. Richard E. Haines, XV Corps, who won the male military division by missing the hole by only 2'6 3/4". Capt. Monges was second with a 2'9 1/2" miss.

In the male civilian division, Mr. Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director, took top honors driving his ball only 3'3 3/4" from the cup. In second place was Mr. E. Loconsolde with a 6'4" miss.

Major Rayna Anderson copped first place in the female military division with an 8'3" shot.

In the female civilian group, Mrs. Charles Monges barely missed



SCORES ACE

the cup by a mere 7 1/2" to win first prize in her division, while Mrs. Gustafson took second place with a 15'4" miss.

### Rained Out

Last Thursday's softball game between the Post team and the Stubby & Tom nine was rained out.

Tonight the locals are scheduled to tangle with the tough 2400 Club, last year's runner ups in the City Softball League. The game will be played at Rolph No. 2 diamond at Army and Potrero Streets, beginning at 2100 hours.

During hot weather black bears like to lie in damp places where they sometimes remain semi-dormant for as long as a few days.

## Routen High In Garrison Victory; Signal's Snyder Posts Week's Best

Led by the 594-213 of Dodson, the Garrison bowlers rolled to a 4-0 win over the Compt-Rollers in the Bay Bowling matches held this week. High scorer for the losers was Routen with 456-162.

AMMRU racked up a score of 4-0 over G-1, whose high bowler was Ross, 585-203. Top man for the winners was Wehrheim with 545-194.

In the Triple Aces match with AGR, the Aces gained a 3-1 victory and they were led by Salisbury with 514-193. For the AGR team, Anderson bowled 527-188.

High man for the week was Snyder, 559-198, who helped the 6A Signal team defeat Hq. Co.

## Qualifying Rounds Start On Monday

More than 50 of Presidio's best golfers, the biggest sign-up in the past five years, have entered the Post Intramural Golf Tournament which is slated to get underway early Monday morning.

The first day of play will be for qualifications only. Heading the list of top golfers already signed up, are Sp3 Jimmy Jones who placed seventh in last year's open division, and newcomer Sp3 James B. Green, who was runner up in the 1954 Kentucky State Amateur Golf Tournament.

Also entered are Capt. Charles Monges, a returning veteran of last year's squad which took second place team honors in the Sixth Army Tournament, and Capt. George Reuss, officer in charge of the Post golf team.

In the Senior Division, Col. Donald A. Armstrong, who scored a hole-in-one in this week's Post AER Tournament, and Col. Robert H. Chard, appear the best in their division.

There are many dark horses, however, that may land some of the top spots.

The best four open division scorers in the final 54 holes and the top two in the senior division will be selected for the Post team which will compete in the Central U. S. Army tournament at Ft. Ord on 23-27 June.

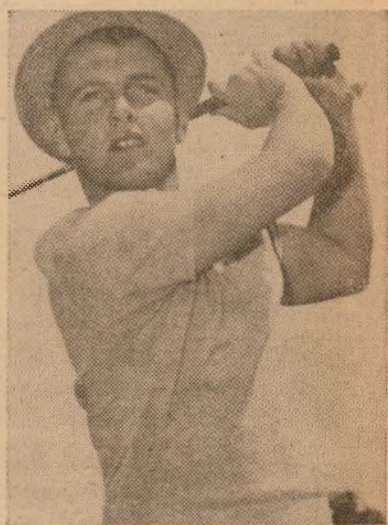
Deadline for entering the tournament is today at 1200 hours.

### Pollution Extends

It was reported this week by the Fish and Game Department that pollution damage from Los Angeles' White Point sewer outfall near San Pedro has extended to an area near Point Vicente, five miles west of White Point.

The sea bottom, last summer covered with dense plant growth, is now showing signs of becoming barren and the only living objects are sea urchins and a few abalones.

"This is further evidence," said the Department, "that the White Point outfall, like a creeping malignancy, is making its effects felt in a wider area each year."



To Try Again  
Sp3 Jimmie Jones

## WACs To Meet Oakland In League Opener

The WAC Softball Team is busy practicing for the Women's Interservice Recreation League which will begin this week.

Participating in the event will be Mather, Letterman Army Hospital, Oakland Army Terminal, Hamilton Air Force Base, Travis, Fort Ord, and the Presidio.

First game for the Presidio girls will be on 5 June against Oakland, 1800 hours, there.

The hard-hitting players, who took first place in the Sixth Army last year, are still in real need of a coach. Anyone interested should call Sgt. Mary Phillips at the Sports Office, Ext. 3968 or 2282.

### Tennis Team Picked

The four man 436th AAA Missile Bn. Tennis Team was selected after a double elimination tournament held at the Travis Air Force Base 12-15 May.

Winners, Sp/3 Willard S. Dakin, Suisun Battery, Battery B; Sp/3 Quentin A. Ruchte, Hdqs. Battery, 29th Artillery Group; PFC William A. Stoops, Hdqs. Battery 436th, and PFC David A. Crow, Hdqs. Battery, 29th, will participate in the San Francisco Conference Area Tennis Tournament against the three other missile battalions in the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command.

## Weekly Sports Fare

Thursday ..... 2100 hours—Softball. Post Softball team vs. 2400 Club at Rolph Park.  
Friday ..... 1900 hours—Boxing. Becham vs. Spider Webb, middle-weights from Miami. (Channel 4)  
Saturday ..... 1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)  
1700 hours—Golf. Jack Burke, Jr. vs. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison at Tucson, Ariz. (Channel 7)  
1715 hours—Horse Racing. Hollywood Express Handicap. \$25,000 added, from Inglewood, Calif. (Channel 5)  
Sunday ..... 1500 hours—Bowling. Lou Campi vs. Ray Bluth. (Channel 2)  
Wednesday ..... 1900 hours—Boxing. Joe Miceli vs. Jay Fullmer, Welter-weights. (Channel 7)

| PRESIDIO LEAGUE |        |        |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| Teams           | Won    | Lost   |
| Keystone Kops   | 7      | 1      |
| Kingspins       | 6      | 2      |
| Islanders       | 5      | 3      |
| Shatters        | 4      | 4      |
| Toros           | 4      | 4      |
| Hq. Co. 6A      | 3      | 5      |
| G-1             | 2      | 6      |
| SFAADS          | 1      | 7      |
| BAY LEAGUE      |        |        |
| Teams           | Won    | Lost   |
| AGR             | 51     | 33     |
| Garrison        | 49 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| JAGS            | 45     | 35     |
| Satellites      | 43     | 37     |
| AMMRU           | 45     | 39     |
| Compt-Rollers   | 43     | 41     |
| G-1             | 41     | 43     |
| Hq. Co. 6A      | 41     | 43     |
| 6A Signal       | 39 1/2 | 44 1/2 |
| Veterinarians   | 35     | 45     |
| Triple Aces     | 34     | 50     |
| Islanders       | 29     | 51     |



# Doubleheader Opens Pony League Season



Presidio Pony Leaguers Thomas Lee Sparks and Max Land receive some hot pointers from San Francisco Giants Ray Jablonski and Paul Giel, as the Presidio youths prepare for the coming season which opens Saturday.

## Game Action Slated For All Four Teams

The Presidio Youth Pony League kicks off its 1958 season this Saturday afternoon with all four teams slated to see action.

In the first game of a doubleheader beginning at 1300 hours, the Pirates tangle with the Dodgers, with a clash between the Braves, last year's champions, and the Tigers billed for the nightcap.

This year the teams appear to be more evenly matched than last year when the Braves virtually ran away with the pennant.

Organizations on the Presidio, and its sub-posts, are supporting the four teams by way of furnishing coaches, managers, and team representatives.

Supporting the Braves is XV Corps; the Dodgers, Presidio and LAH; the Pirates, Sixth U.S. Army Hq.; and the Tigers, 30th Artillery Group.

Play is divided into two halves with a scheduled playoff set for the end of the season between the two winners to determine the Post champion.

Double headers are slated for every Saturday afternoon with night games scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Games are played at the league field, located just off Lincoln Blvd., behind the 30th Engineer Motor Pool.

## Lilliput Team VenturesForth At Modesto

Presidio's two man track team of Bill Neider, ace shot-putter, and high jumping Ernie Shelton, will participate in this Saturday's Modesto Relays.

Last week, Shelton took second place in the Occidental College Invitational with a 6 foot 6 1/4 inch jump. Winner of the event was Bob Avant of the USC frosh team, who cleared the bar at 6 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Word was received this week by the Post Sports Office that in accordance with a Department of State exchange program, the United States will send a track and field team of 74 persons to the Soviet Union on 20 July for a match in Moscow.

These men will be selected from the results of the Men's National AAU Championships to be held at Bakersfield on 20-21 June.

### Win Two Trophies

C Battery's Volleyball Team was presented two trophies this week, one for winning the 1958 Post Championship and the other because they were the 1958 National League Volleyball champions.



## Yanks Beat Cards 5-4; Stay In League Lead

The Yanks of the Golden Gate Little League maintained their half game lead over the second place Giants as they nosed out the Cards, 5-4, in the first game of last Saturday's doubleheader.

The league leaders got off to a fast start as Ken Teasdale homered with none on in the first inning to put the Yanks ahead, 1-0.

In the fifth, the Yanks collected three more runs, making the score 4-0. The Cards, however, retaliated in the sixth by scoring four runs to tie the game.

The Yanks pushed across the winning run in the last inning on a walk, two stolen bases and a single.

Winning pitcher was Jimmy Martinez.

In the nightcap, the Giants kept pace with the Yanks as they walloped the last place Cubs by the score of 8-1.

The Giants collected four big runs in the second inning to ice the game.

Last week, the Cubs and the Yanks were rained out after two innings of play which saw the Cubs in a surprise 6-1 lead over the Yanks.

In the top game of this week's slate the Yanks were scheduled to face the Giants on Tuesday night.

| STANDINGS |     |      |
|-----------|-----|------|
|           | Won | Lost |
| Yanks     | 5   | 1    |
| Giants    | 5   | 2    |
| Cards     | 2   | 5    |
| Cubs      | 1   | 5    |

### Salmon Tested

The first phase of a test to determine whether young salmon can successfully be transported by barge downstream and acclimated to changing water conditions on the way has been completed.

About 2,000 salmon were put aboard a tuna clipper at Sacramento and taken to Sausalito, where one-third of the fingerlings were released. The rest are under observation by the Fish and Game Department.

### Army Ace Third

An Army golfer, Mason Rudolph, from Ft. Chaffee, Ark., placed third in the \$20,000 Memphis Invitational golf tournament and had a score of 269.

Rudolph led for two rounds but was defeated by Billy Maxwell with a 267 and Dr. Cary Middlecoff who took second with 268.

## Sign Up Now For Presidio Tennis Try

The Post Intramural tennis tournament is slated to begin on 6 June.

Personnel are reminded that deadline for signing up is 1200 hours, 4 June, with the Post Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 3968.

There will be an open and senior division, with trophies awarded to the winners in both the singles and doubles brackets.

Favored to win the singles crown again this year, is last season's Post champ Capt. Frank W. Sample, who played outstandingly in the 1957 Sixth Army Tournament at Fort Ord.

## LAH Downs MRU For Sixth Straight; 21st Engrs Keep League Slate Clean

The high flying LAH softballers won their sixth straight game, defeating MRU by the score of 9-6, to lead the Presidio intramural softball league after the third week of play.

Gilmore and McNamara led the winner's hitting parade with three hits apiece, with the latter driving in three crucial runs.

In other Presidio League games, fourth-place MRU bounced back strongly to hand the 16th BPO nine a 26-16 shellacking. The winners had a total of 26 hits, led by Frankenbery with four for six.

The consistent 21st Engineers won another game, shutting out the pesky Air Defense School nine, 8-0, in a Ft. Scott League contest. Zakraysck, the winning pitcher, allowed a total of five hits.

The Air Defense School came back strongly to trounce the last-place A, 740th AAA team, by

the walloping score of 21-0. All but one of the Defense School batters went to the plate six times.

Led by Schmidt, who collected four hits, including two home runs, the Air Defense School racked up their second win of the week as they defeated fifth-place Hq. 30th Engrs. by the count of 12-2. Goff was the winning pitcher, allowing only three scattered hits.

In theremaining Ft. Scott League games, he third-place 537th Engineers eam won a forfeit from C, 740th AAA, and C, 470th won as a result of a forfeit from A, 740th, who failed to show up for the game.

In the Ft. Baker League, front-running Sixth RADCOM continued to dominate play as they convincingly trounced A, 9th AAA, 15-7.

Big gun for the winners was their pitcher who, besides allow-

ing the opposition only two hits, collected two hits which drove in three runs. The other teams were idle.

| STANDINGS             |     |      |
|-----------------------|-----|------|
| FORT BAKER LEAGUE     |     |      |
| Teams                 | Won | Lost |
| 6th Rad. Com.         | 4   | 2    |
| 194th Ord.            | 3   | 2    |
| D, 9th AAA            | 2   | 1    |
| 6th Army Med. Lab.    | 2   | 2    |
| B, 9th AAA            | 1   | 2    |
| A, 9th AAA            | 0   | 2    |
| FORT SCOTT LEAGUE     |     |      |
| Teams                 | Won | Lost |
| 21st Engr.            | 5   | 0    |
| Honor Guard           | 4   | 1    |
| 537th Engr.           | 4   | 2    |
| 6th AADS              | 4   | 2    |
| Hq. 30th Engr.        | 2   | 2    |
| 99th Engr.            | 2   | 4    |
| C, 740th AAA          | 1   | 2    |
| B, 740th AAA          | 1   | 3    |
| A, 740th AAA          | 0   | 7    |
| PRESIDIO LEAGUE       |     |      |
| Teams                 | Won | Lost |
| LAH                   | 6   | 0    |
| USA Trng. Gp. (1 tie) | 3   | 0    |
| Hq. 6th USA           | 3   | 1    |
| MRU (1 tie)           | 3   | 2    |
| Teenagers             | 1   | 3    |
| 16th BPO              | 1   | 4    |
| Hq. USA Gar.          | 0   | 5    |

### Some Misnomer

The sparrow hawk might well be called the grasshopper hawk because it feeds a great deal more on grasshoppers than on sparrows.





# the "Serving those who serve a nation..." STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 1 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Thursday 29 May, 1958

## New NATO Pamphlet

An unnumbered pamphlet titled "The North Atlantic Treaty Organization" will be distributed through AG publications channels. This pamphlet contains the most current information on the organization and activities of NATO and is an excellent reference material.

### At Half Mast

Today marks the second of three successive days the American flag will fly at half mast at U.S. military installations throughout the world. By Presidential proclamation, the flags have been lowered in tribute to the two Unknown Soldiers, one of World War II and the other from the Korean Conflict, who will be interred tomorrow at Arlington, Va., National Cemetery.

The bodies of the unknown dead lay in state yesterday in the rotunda of the nation's Capitol, and again will lie in state today prior to funeral ceremonies tomorrow.

### Lao Army Chief

Colonel Ouan Ratikoun, Chief of Staff of the Lao National Army, will arrive in the United States on Monday, 26 May to visit Army installations in this country.

Colonel Ouan will start his tour in Washington D. C. on 27 May. Included in his tour are stops at Fort Ord and the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California.

### Fitness Report

"A Report to the President of the United States on the Fitness of American Youth" has been distributed by the Department of Defense to military installations stateside and overseas.

This report enables those concerned to be fully informed on the aspect of community relations and to take appropriate action with respect to requests for cooperation in community projects designed to improve the physical fitness of American youth.

Brigadier General Samuel E. Gee, Assistant Commanding General, 7th Infantry Division, Korea, has been ordered to Camp Irwin, California.

## 16 Will Win Degrees At S.F. State

Sixteen officers and two enlisted men will receive their Bachelor of Arts Degree from San Francisco State College in June.

Earning their degrees through the college program offered on-post by the Army Education Center are: Col. Stuart Davis, CWO Raymond H. Dennis, CWO George Goodrich, Capt. Leaman C. Harvey, Lt. Col. Alvin Hulsey, Major Robert Lippincott, CWO William K. Luzader, Pfc. Laurence Manzer, Capt. Clement A. McGarry, Major Charles J. Powell, Lt. Col. John F. Varneli, Major Horton Weiss, Lt. Col. Robert C. Warren, Major William I. Corcoran, Sgt. Raymond Tiffany, Major Florence Shulman, Capt. John K. Yamanchi, Lt. Col. Hilmer O. E. Johnson.

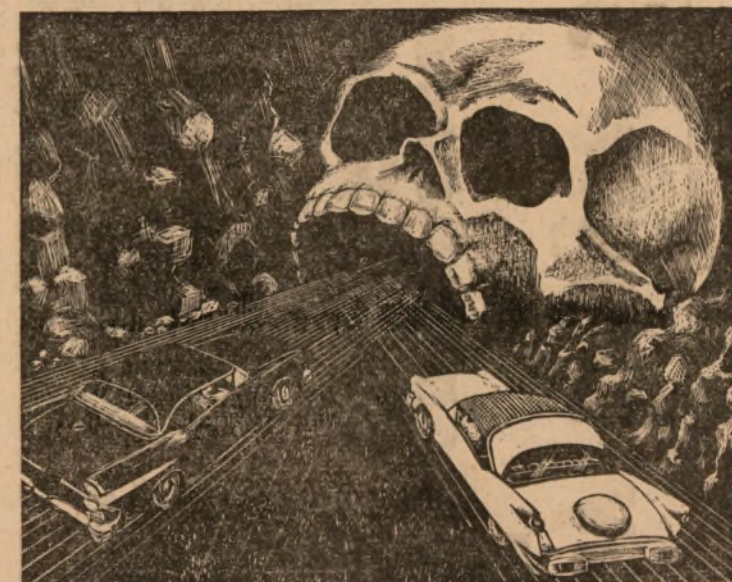
### ROA Convention

The 32nd Annual National Convention of the Reserve Officers Association will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J., from 25-28 June.

Guest speakers will include Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker; Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Personnel and Reserve, William H. Francis Jr., and the Air Force's Chief of Scientific Research, Dr. George Valley.

A film, "The American Economy" produced by World Affairs is now available in Signal Corps equipment exchange.

This movie features Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the President's Special Assistant for Economic Affairs, who discusses various aspects of our economy.



## You may die this weekend!

You may die this weekend.

You may drown, be accidentally electrocuted, slip in the bathtub, fall from a high place, or even pass quietly in your sleep.

Your best chance to die, however, will be on a crowded highway. Either in, or as the result of, a recklessly driven car traveling at high speed.

Chances are it won't be a lonely death. Others will die or be injured or maimed with you. There will be highway patrolmen, ambulance drivers and the passing curious on hand for your death.

You'll have music, too. The cries of the other injured. The weeping of loved ones. Screeching sirens. The whole "Cacophony of Needless Tragedy" will herald you on your way to eternity.

Your death will also bring immortality. An odd sort, true, but nevertheless you will live forever—as a statistic. You'll be victim number blank in the year 1958. Etched eternally in the accident addenda of useless death.

Yes, you may die this weekend. And it's a shame! For, you could live. You could live if you:

- Stay off the crowded highways.
- Obey all traffic regulations.
- Make courtesy your driving byword.

Simple enough? Well, do it, and you'll be around to read about the 350 automobile deaths (Memorial Day Weekend) that the National Safety Council has predicted for this holiday.



**Cover Photo:** Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker accepts in behalf of the Army the Ballington and Maud Booth Memorial Award from General Charles Brandon Booth, Commander-in-Chief of the Volunteers of America, for the "Army's contribution to science, mankind and society in the Space Age," at a Volunteers of America dinner meeting held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Monday evening. Shown are (from l. to r.) Sec. Brucker; Gen. Booth; Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and Col. Ida N. Spiess, Western Area Commander of the Volunteers of America.



# Sixth Army Firers Take 31 Medals At Benning



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 June, 1958

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### Wade, Soza, Edwin Score In All-Army

Latest results received from Fort Benning, Ga., site of the 1958 All-Army rifle and pistol matches, show that through the seventh day of match competition, Sixth U.S. Army marksmen have garnered 31 medals, six of them for first place. One was a team score.

The firing, which has attracted high-scoring entrants from Army units throughout the world, opened 26 May. No team standings have been released.

Place breakdowns for the local marksmen were:

Rifle—2 first place, 4 third place, 3 fourth place, and 2 fifth place.

Pistol—4 first place, 3 second place, 4 third place, 5 fourth place, and 4 fifth place.

Though only men who placed in the top five in each event were named in Department of the Army messages, it was learned that Presidio pistoleer Sfc. Antonio Soza took sixth place in the International Rapid Fire .22 Caliber Pistol Match.

Individual performances were:

Sfc. Antonio Soza, Presidio: first place, Camp Perry Course .45 Caliber Pistol Match, score 295-16X, setting a new course record; second place, Service Pistol Slow Fire Match, score 189-5X; fifth place, Center Fire Slow Fire Pistol Match, score 189-6X; sixth place, as noted above.

M/Sgt. James Wade, Presidio: first place, International Slow Fire .22 Caliber Pistol Match, score 536; third place, U.S. Army .22 Caliber Individual Pistol Championship, score 879-37X; third place, Camp Perry Course .45 Caliber Pistol Match, score 295-11X; fifth place, Service Pistol Slow Fire Match, score 186-5X.

Sfc. Paul Link: third place, Center Fire National Match Course (Pistol), score 291-10X.

Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Fort Lewis: second place, International Slow Fire .22 Caliber Pistol Match (50 Meters), score 532; fourth

(Continued on Page 3)



Lt. Gen. Hunter Liggett carried this sword during the Indian Wars while serving with the 5th Infantry Regiment and later in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War. It is one of four swords recently loaned to the San Francisco Air Defense School by Edward W. Spalding, Assistant Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Transportation Section's Plans Division. Accepting the 1872 model Regular Army Officer sword is Capt. Louis G. Spizzirri, School Commandant.

## Top Sword Collection Loaned To AAD School

Four historic Army swords recently were loaned to the San Francisco Army Air Defense School by a Presidio civilian employee and will be displayed there indefinitely, in the Conference Room, as mementos of the bloody battles of the Civil War, the winning of the West and the Spanish-American War.

The swords are part of the collection of Edward W. Spalding, Assistant Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army's Transportation Plans Division. A collector since boyhood, Spalding at one time had more than 60 swords; but he sold his collection about five years ago and just recently resumed the hobby.

"Presented by Maj. Gen. Ormsby McKnight Mitchel, C.O., 10th U.S. Army Corps, whilst on his death bed, at Beaufort, S. C., to his son, Cadet O. M. Mitchel. Oct. 30, 1862." is the inscription on one of the swords. Gen. Mitchel, a classmate of Confederate leader Gen. Robert E. Lee (West Point, '29) was named Adjutant General for the State of Ohio in 1846 and later led the Army of Ohio into Alabama during the Civil War. He was, incidentally, the first man to fire a cannon from a railroad flat-car.

Another sword is the one reputed to have been worn early in the career of Lt. Gen. Hunter Liggett, who later became commander of the First Army and then Chief of Staff to General John J. Pershing during World War I. The sword, an 1872-model regulation

Army officer's sword, was supposed to have been used by the General while he served during the Indian Wars with 5th Infantry Regiment and during the Spanish-American War while he was with the 21st Infantry Regiment in the Philippine Islands. The sword later was presented by Gen. Liggett to Gen. Malin Craig, former Army Chief of Staff.

An old 1850-model Staff and Field Officer's Saber, believed to have been used at the Battle of Shiloh during the Civil War, also is in the collection. Its full history is unknown.

Newest of the swords is the Presentation Sword of Col. (later Gen.) George Washington Stuart. It was presented to him in 1938 by the Regular Army Instructor Group of the Oklahoma National Guard.

### Named Best Soldier

Sp3 Jon K. Colvin, Battery C, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, has been chosen Soldier of the Month and will receive a three-day pass. A native of Iowa, Colvin, who joined the service in 1956, and his wife now reside in Novato, Calif.

## NCOs Get New Rates; "Buck" Sergeant Back

The Army is going to completely revamp the present NCO rank structure in the near future, Department of the Army announced this week.

Highlight of the change, slated because of the recent authorization for two additional enlisted pay grades, is the resurrection of the old "Buck Sergeant" rating, familiar to soldiers of two world wars.

The structural remodeling also will call for new insignia of rank, the Army said, but such insignia will be furnished the individuals concerned without cost.

A statement revealed that "Pay grades E-8 and E-9 will be utilized to accommodate the key leadership positions . . . such as first sergeants, sergeants major and . . . technically qualified non-commissioned

sergeants, first sergeants or sergeants major, as appropriate.

But, institution of the new grades calls for changes in the titles and insignia of some of the lower grades of non-commissioned officers:

E-7's will be called "platoon sergeants" or "sergeants first class," depending upon their assignments.

E-6's will become "staff sergeants."

E-5's will remain as "sergeants," but the insignia will carry no

### 30 E-8's, E-9's Here

Sixth U.S. Army this week received allocations from Department of the Army for two new pay grades, E-8 and E-9.

Seven men will get ratings as sergeants major in the higher grade; there will be 23 new first sergeants (E-8).

A Sixth Army spokesman reported that no breakdown for posts, camps and stations has been made at this time.

Although the two pay grades also call for master sergeants in other highly critical MOS's, DA has announced that promotions—to be phased over a four-year period—will first be made in the two ranks named above.

officers in the critical areas and to accommodate selected highly critical specialist personnel." Promotions into the newly authorized grades will be phased over four years; first promotions, however, will be limited to first sergeants and sergeants major.

Persons occupying these pay grades will be known as master "rocker"; therefore the old "Buck Sergeant" rating will be returned to the ranks.

Indications are that E-7's and E-6's will drop one "rocker" each.

### Vet Corps Birthday

The forty-second anniversary of the Army Veterinary Corps was observed on 3 June, 1958.

## Top Planners Meet Here To Mould Key Program For Annual Crusade

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Key groundwork for the military aspect of the annual United Bay Area Crusade slated this Fall was laid this week when the Planning Committee met here with top officials of general campaign staff.

During a session held Monday in the Conference Room at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, William W. Davison, Vice President of Standard Oil of California and General Chairman of the UBAC, and Mrs. Clarita N. Robinson, UBAC Coordinator for Military Activities, met with planning committee representatives and public information officers of various military installations within the five-county Bay Area (Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo).

Col. Richard J. Stillman, Act-

ing Sixth Army G1, is General Chairman of the Military Planning Committee.

One major change from last year's campaign is that in 1958 donors will not be required to use exclusively the collection envelopes, but rather may make open contributions. The envelopes, however, will still be available.

No military goal, to include that for Sixth Army or the Presidio, has yet been established, but Maj. John J. Early of Sixth Army Information Section, Information Officer for the service phase of UBAC, said that during another planning session slated for 20 June here such goals may be established.

Official dates for the Fall campaign are 22 September through 31 October.

At Tuesday's meeting specific

aspects of the forthcoming campaign which were discussed included organizational structure and the development of "fair share" goals by the various armed forces.

The over-all Military Committee will encompass the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, and Coast Guard.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, has been named Chairman.

Co-Chairmen are Rear Adm. G. L. Russell, Commandant of the 12th Naval District; Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, Commander of Fourth Air Force; Maj. Gen. George F. Good, Jr., Commanding General of the Marine Corps Department of the Pacific; and Rear Adm. R. E. Wood, Commander of the Western Area and 12th Coast Guard District.



## A Good Place For Extra Dollars

If you're a soldier, you'll be among several thousand at the Presidio who will receive a fatter paycheck at the end of June, thanks to the new salary hike okayed last month by the President.

But, what are you going to do with the extra dollars? Are they already spent — new shoes, an extra payment, flashy sportswear for the coming summer months?

**Why not use those dollars to invest in United States savings bonds?**

You won't miss the money; you never had it before.

Is your section or unit one of those which didn't toe the mark and reach the 65% participation goal? Whether it is or isn't should make no difference. By setting a little aside now, you'll feather your future nest.

## well worth viewing

Sunday, on "People To People," Channel 4 at 1330, two **Russian student editors** discuss the newspaper business with two Americans. The Russians are Alexei Grechukhin, editor of the Magazine of the Ministry of Higher Learning, and Anatoly Valyozhenich, Russian editor of World Standard News. . . . Also at 1330, but on Channel 5, Secretary of Defense **Neil McElroy** is interviewed in Washington, D.C., by a panel of newsmen on "Face the Nation." He will be asked to comment on the proposed reorganization of the Defense Department. . . . On "Meet the Press," Channel 4 at 1500, Russian ambassador **Mikhail Menshikov** is interviewed in Washington, D.C. Ned Brooks moderates. . . . Channel 5 at 1530 offers a documentary about Air Power, **The Japanese Perimeter**. Walter Cronkite narrates the story of the decisive Battle of Midway in the South Pacific during World War II. Highlights include the aerial combat between Japanese and Americans, the bombing of Clark Field in the Philippines, Bataan death march, Japanese banzai attacks, bombing of Corregidor, Battle of Midway, and Japanese Victory celebrations. . . . **"Democracy—World Population"** will be discussed by Dr. Alfred Sumner of San Francisco State College. He will deal with the impact of expanding population on the concept of democracy. . . . The children viewers will probably want to see Shirley Temple's "Storybook" on Channel 4 at 2000 hours. This week her show is the classic "Sleeping Beauty." . . . Monday night on Channel 9 at 2200 on "Profile: Bay Area," Roger Boas and guest experts discuss the implications of the primary elections, **"The Primaries: Notes for November."**

## ..that's using the old body!

The Dept. of the Army has announced that a battery vest has been developed which utilizes human body heat to keep dry cells warm and active for radio operators in extremely cold weather.

U.S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J., came up with the idea, which is to place dry cell batteries in a vestlike garment worn beneath parkas to capture body heat. A cord is used to plug in standard Army radios.

The battery vest has been undergoing tests in Alaska where Signal Corps communications engineers found the technique extremely valuable.

Today our military forces are deployed throughout the world. The members of these forces and their families — men and women alike — provide opportunity for greater individual contact with the citizens of many lands. Through these contacts our peaceful objectives and principles can become better known and understood throughout the world. — OSD Report.

ACROSS

1-Gratitude  
2-Hard-wood tree  
3-Word of sorrow  
12-Finland duck  
13-By way of  
14-City in Switzerland  
15-Likely  
16-Cures  
18-Large bird  
19-Note of scale  
20-Cultivated land  
21-A continent (abbr.)  
23-Symbol for silver  
24-Seeps through  
25-Waver in judgment  
26-Place in line  
29-Farm animal  
30-Away!  
32-Communists  
33-Chapeau  
34-Girl's name  
35-Dutch town  
36-Temporary bed  
37-Healed  
38-Part in play  
40-Lean-to  
41-Note of scale  
42-Exist  
43-Vegetable  
44-French article  
47-Number  
48-Main artery  
51-Distant  
52-Announcement  
53-Confederate general  
55-Mature  
56-Whisper  
57-Allowance for waste  
DOWN  
1-Former Russian ruler  
2-Urged  
3-Pondle  
4-Compass point  
5-Declares  
6-Country of Asia  
7-Man's nickname  
8-Hebrew month  
9-Confederate general  
10-Part of electric machine  
11-Cuz  
12-Gullible fish  
13-Whiter precipitation  
20-Cooling devices  
22-Symbol for gold  
23-Kind of duck  
25-Speck  
27-Piece of lumber  
28-Exist  
29-Household pet  
31-Young boy  
33-Garden tool  
34-Kidney fat  
36-Tidy  
37-Deceive  
38-River in Siberia  
40-Bristles  
41-Young of a horse  
42-Girl's name  
43-Ship's prison  
45-Path  
46-Formerly  
48-Compass point  
50-Tuberculous root  
51-Preposition  
53-Chaldean city  
54-Pronoun

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35

36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Revised by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

11-Cuz  
12-Gullible fish  
13-Whiter precipitation  
20-Cooling devices  
22-Symbol for gold  
23-Kind of duck  
25-Speck  
27-Piece of lumber  
28-Exist  
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50-Tuberculous root  
51-Preposition  
53-Chaldean city  
54-Pronoun

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Niccoll

Summer brings not only sunshine but also dreams of travel into foreign lands. This week the Inquiring Reporter took the privilege of interrupting those dreams just long enough to ask this question: THE QUESTION: Given the opportunity, which foreign country would you visit and why?

### ANSWERS

**Margaret Thompson, clerk, Training Division Section G3.**—

**Austria!** I would go directly to Austria. I've never been in Europe, but I'm sure I would love Austria. I think of it as a beautiful country, very green in the spring, and in the winter covered with snow in the high mountains. As long as it never gets hot, I'd like it. I think I'd like Vienna. I love music, you know, Strauss waltzes and things like that. I love the opera, too. I'm sure the people in Austria must be very friendly because their music is so gay. If I were to take a trip, I'd go alone, and I'm sure if I went to Austria I'd have a wonderful time. I wish I could say that I liked Austrian food, but I've never had any. But if it is like the music, I'm sure I'd really like it.

Margaret Thompson

**Emma Cushman, clerk - typist, Reserve Forces Division of G3 Section.**—

Well, I don't know exactly. But since I have relatives in Italy, I'd probably go there. I'd like to meet them and see what their way of life is like. Also, since I am of Italian descent, I'd like to learn about the country's history. It has all that

Emma Cushman

wonderful church music, too. And, of course, the Vatican is loaded with famous works of art. And I must admit that I think living for a while in southern Italy, in the sun, on a beach, you know—just sort of doing nothing—would be absolutely wonderful! But I'd only do that for a while. This wouldn't be a permanent trip. It'd just be a visit. Really, I'd be happy in California forever!

**Pvt. Oliver W. Baker, draftsman, G4 Section, 6th Army Headquarters.**—

I'd like to go to Japan to study the customs there. I've heard a lot about it, but the only way to know something is to see it for yourself. How do the people live there, what are the conditions, is the cost of living high? That sort of thing. I have never been out of this country, but I believe I would enjoy living in Japan.

Pvt. Oliver W. Baker

**Sp3 Raymond Breed, 16th Base Post Office.**—

Well, if I had the chance, I'd go right back to Germany. I was stationed in France, but I took some side trips into Germany and really liked it. The Germans seemed very much like Americans, in their way of life, their clothes; even some of their words are easy to understand because they sound so American. I think Germany is a beautiful country. It's filled with history. When I was there, I went to Hitler's mountain resort, Berchtesgaden. It's really beautiful and I'd like to go back there again. The Rhine Valley is beautiful, too.

Sp3 Raymond Breed

## 42 Year Service-Civilian Career Ends With Award

A colorful 42 years' combined military and civilian service for his country ended this week for Harry Krenkel at the Presidio of San Francisco. He was presented a Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Employee Association plaque by Col. C. P. Joyce, District Engineer, at an informal ceremony.

Mr. Krenkel, General Engineer with the Building and Grounds Division, Sixth U. S. Army Engineer Section since 1951, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery in France in 1918.

In 1919 he transferred to the U. S. Public Health Service and remained there until his transfer to the U. S. Marine Hospital, Carville, La., where he was Administrative Officer for the hospital until 1928, when he returned to San Francisco and work at the Marine Hospital. In 1941 he was recalled to active duty as a Major.

ENDS 42-YEARS  
Harry Krenkel

Mr. Krenkel was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for "Efficient Engineering in the Maintenance of Fortification Protection of San Francisco and Bay Cities." He retired as a Colonel in 1946.

Following World War II duty, Mr. Krenkel returned to the Marine

Hospital in San Francisco as Personnel Officer until his transfer to the Presidio.

The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital, and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army  
LT. GEN. CHARES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Rebel yell and then

## A Barrel of Blood

The boys from Texas stepped forward and chided "What's the matter with you Yankees" and last week's Irwin Memorial Blood Bank blood drive was 60 pints richer.

Standing in formation last Thursday, nearly a hundred instructors and students of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott heard a plea for blood and were asked if there were any volunteers.

A lanky Texan jumped forward, surveyed the immobile group and hollered "Come on, you Texans." The response was electric. Every Lone Star Stater took the step. Then, in body, they hurled the challenge that sparked almost the entire formation to action.

That afternoon, at the 740th AAA Missile Battalion Headquarters, SFAADS soldiers accounted for 60 of 81 pints of blood collected, though a number of volunteers were unable to donate.

## Painless Injection

## Oh Happy Day!

Washington (ANS)—Army Medical Service officers have been conducting tests and studies on a new anesthesia jet injector device that gives painless dental injections, the Department of the Army has announced.

Marking the first basic change in the history of dentistry's injection methods, the injector shoots into the tissue a small quantity of the liquid that travels at a speed of about 700 feet per second.

Regarding the announcement, the Surgeon General of the Army, Major General Silas B. Hays, stated that Army dentists should be able to give painless anesthetic injections with the device to service personnel in the not too distant future.

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

He is an incredible man. His history, his early life, is so filled with drama that he might have stepped from a Dostoevskian novel. He is Russian, he is dynamic and there is a bit of a philosopher in him; yet he lacks a dour pessimism, which, if he were fiction, would certainly exist.

**William V. Nazarovoff is real. There is nothing fictitious about him. He is, in simple language, a grey-haired man, slightly thin, who works as Supervisor of the Quartermaster Furniture Repair Shop.**

What makes William V. Nazarovoff extraordinary is that he has already met face to face an enigmatic challenge which to some of us exists a remote 8,000 miles across the sea in Moscow.

"We could imagine the revolution against the old regime coming, but we did not know it would lead into Communism. The Civil War broke out in 1918. I had just graduated from high school so I joined the Siberian White Army of Admiral Kolchak. His army fought for the people's representation."

**As Nazarovoff spoke, his piercing brown eyes looked like all the world, reflecting the life he had seen and led. His voice was quiet, his accent strong.**

"The Civil War lasted five years. In November of 1922 we crossed the border into China. That was after the 'Ice March.' There were about 40,000 of us in the March. That included the Army and the families and civilians who wanted to leave. We retreated through Siberia that winter, fighting the whole time. Each man had to take care of himself. There was little organization. We had to find our own food and clothing. The Ice March was about 7,000 miles long. We did it on horse and sledges."

**Nazarovoff spoke calmly, as if he were telling something he had read about. Yet it was apparent through his forceful restraint, that he remembered vividly each scene he was describing.**

"We came to Vladivostok, a port in far eastern Siberia. Here we reorganized, fought another year, and lost. We crossed the border into China, the Army came to an end, and I became a civilian. I then went to Harbin and for three years took any sort of work I could get. I applied for a visa, but the quota was filled. So it wasn't until 1926 that I entered America. I came right here, and here I have been ever since," he said gesturing in the direction of San Francisco.

**"You see, I had decided that what I was fighting for already existed in America. No dictators. No elimination of classes. Here exists the people's representation, which is what the White Army of Admiral Kolchak was fighting for in Russia."**

When asked what would have happened to him had he remained in Russia, Nazarovoff said, "In Russia, I would have had no life. I was a member of the middle class, and the middle class — well, it was eliminated!"



# Army Relief Drive At Record High

## NCO Retreat Parade Set For Today

There will be a Retreat Parade conducted by Noncommissioned Officers on the main parade ground at 1600 hours today. The Sixth U.S. Army Band and two marching Battalions will be present.

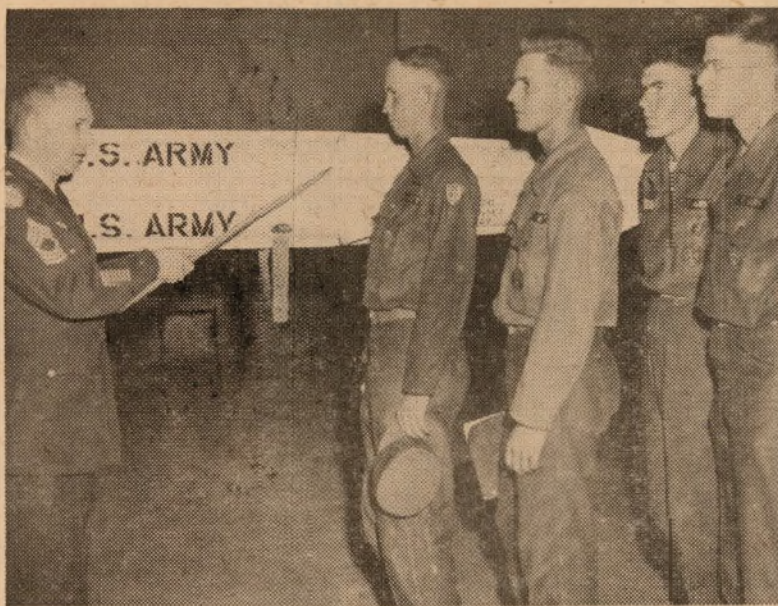
Lt. Col. James F. Young will be the reviewing officer. The Commander of Troops will be M/Sgt. Edmund J. Gedroc. Sfc. Louis A. Frye will be the adjutant. Commander of the 1st Battalion will be M/Sgt. George S. Van Kirk, and M/Sgt. Robert J. Carr will command the 2nd Battalion.

## Group Soldiers In Memorial Day Parade

Approximately 50 men from Headquarters Battery, 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, and 70 students from the San Francisco Army Air Defense School were participants in the annual San Francisco Memorial Day Parade held last Friday.

The seven division parade moved down Lombard Avenue, commencing at Van Ness, through the Presidio main gate and to the National Cemetery.

The procession terminated at the National Cemetery where Lt. General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U. S. Army Commander, addressed visitors. The ceremony at the cemetery was sponsored by the Citizen's Committee for the Proper Observance of Memorial Day.



Complex Structure of the Nike is pointed out by M/Sgt. John H. Arthur, enlisted Chief of launcher and assembly area training, to a group of SFAADS students.

## AADC School Aims At Building Top Soldiers

Often referred to as "West Point, Jr." is the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command School located at Ft. Scott.

Established in October of 1957 in accordance with the Army Air Defense Program to establish a defense level school to supplement the existing Army training facilities, the San Francisco school as of this week has already graduated some 691 students.

The purpose of the school is to provide the students, ranging from privates fresh out of basic training to officers, with a thorough knowledge in the missile field. The school is capable of turning out retrained missile soldiers, advanced individual training classes, officer orientation classes, command inspection classes, and any schooling requirements that might be thrown at the defense.

There are 18 highly-qualified instructors assigned to the school who teach over 20 courses related to the defense program. They range from 20 hours to 8-week courses for advanced basic trainees.

In addition to providing missile training, the fact that the students are soldiers first and students second is emphasized. The "spit and polish" at the school is an example of a well-run, highly organized institution that serves as an example for all military schools.

## Goal Passed As Final Week Ends

A whopping \$2,762.19 was turned over to the 1958 Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund drive by the Presidio Officers' Open Mess last week to boost the local collections to more than 111 percent of the campaign goal.

Incomplete returns to date reveal that Presidians have already donated \$4,969.85. The goal was \$4,471.80.

The total from the OOM represents receipts from a recent "Frontier Night" staged by the club expressly for AER-ARS. Other sums turned in since last report zoomed the past week's net to more than \$4,500. Previously, only \$405.05 had been collected.

Presidio Deputy Program Director for the drive, Maj. Charles Dong, reported that further moneys are expected from the bulk of Nike installations surrounding the Presidio, Post and Sixth U. S. Army Staff Sections, and special Service Club activities.

"Very rewarding" is how he termed the campaign. "It's evident that the soldiers of the Presidio lent their enthusiastic support to this drive. They were asked to help themselves and their own; they did so unhesitatingly. But the unit and section AER representatives are the ones who deserve a special pat on the back. Without their hustle, this campaign could not have been a success."

Deadline for turn-ins, Major Dong reminded, is 10 June. Non-reporting fund drive representatives "should contact me as soon as possible so that final totals can be determined and the money transferred to using agencies."

Totals collected to date in addition to that of the OOM, are:

"Hole in One" Golf Tournament—\$68.50; Presidio Headquarters: Ordnance—\$5; Finance & Accounting—\$3, S1—\$13, Chaplain—\$20, Special Services—\$10; U. S. Army Garrison: Hq. Co.—\$115.37, Co. A—\$42.25, Co. C—\$170.80, Co. D—\$76.

16th Base Post Office—\$66; 30th Engineer Group—\$202.72; Dispensary—\$66; Recruiting District—\$59; Presidio NCO Club—\$402.50; 163d Military Police Co.—\$123.93; XV U. S. Army Corps (Reserve)—\$179.50; Btry. B, 9th AAA Missile Bn.—\$15.80; 197th Ordnance Det.—\$7.50; United Services (PSF) Golf Club—\$10; 60th Military Police Det. (CI) —\$13.50; Armed Forces Courier Service—\$19.

Sixth Army Headquarters: Hq. Co.—\$104.15; Finance & Accounting —\$10, Chaplain —\$18, G2 —\$280.14, Adjutant General—\$51, Signal—\$35; Anonymous Donation —\$10; M/Sgt. Weldon M. Eastman (PSF Comptroller)—\$10.

## Area Stars to Korea

Two Sixth Army area generals have been assigned to the Eighth U.S. Army, Seoul, Korea, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

Major General William M. Breckinridge is Commanding General, U.S. Army Training Center (Infantry), Fort Ord. Brigadier General Charles F. Tank is Commanding General of the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, Fort Mason. Their new assignments will become effective in October.

## All-Army Firing

(Continued from Page 1)

place, .22 Caliber Pistol Rapid Fire Match (25 Yards), score 199-14X.

Sgt. Marshall Anderson, Fort Ord: first place, International Rapid Fire .22 Caliber Pistol, score 580; second place, U.S. Army Center Fire Individual Championship Pistol Match (aggregate), score 869-28X.

Pfc. Vincent Esberend: fourth place, .22 Caliber Pistol Slow Fire Match (50 yards), score 192-5X; fourth place, Camp Perry Course .45 Caliber Pistol Match, score 294-13X.

Sfc. Jack Maple: first place, Service Pistol Slow Fire Match, score 190-6X.

M/Sgt. Roy Holmes: fifth place, Service Pistol Timed Fire Match, score 196-8X.

Sfc. Charlie Gibson: third place, Service Pistol Rapid Fire Match, score 193-3X.

M/Sgt. Dorris Hane: fourth place, Service Pistol National Match Course, score 286-13X.

Sgt. Donald W. Jaynes: fifth place, U.S. Army Center Fire Individual Championship Pistol Match (Aggregate), score 863-29X.

Sfc. Salvador Rodriguez: fourth

place, Center Fire Slow Fire Pistol Match, score 190-3X.

Pfc. Charles Edwin, Presidio: first place, Combined Slow Fire Rifle Match (200 and 600 yards), score 148-12V.

Cpl. Ernest Short, Fort Ord: first place, 200-Yard Slow Fire Rifle Match, score 99-8V; fifth place, National Trophy Individual Rifle Match.

Pfc. James Taylor, Fort Lewis: third place, Combined Rapid Fire Rifle Match (200 and 300 yards), score 100-11V; third place, 300-Yard Rapid Fire Rifle (Prone), score 99-12V; fourth place, 200-Yard Slow Fire Rifle Match (Standing), score 99-8V.

Sgt. Valentin Winogradov, Fort Ord: third place, 200-Yard Rapid Fire Rifle Match, score 100-10V; fifth place, 300-Yard Rapid Fire Rifle Match (Prone), score 98-11V.

1st Lt. George Beckwith: fourth place, Aggregate Rapid Fire Rifle Championship Matches, score 393-45V.

In addition, the Sixth Army's Blue Team took third place in the Short Range Rifle Match, score 862-67V.

## 'Simulator' Wins Cash Award For Young Missile Officer

When 1st Lt. Harry A. Comeskey graduated from West Point (Class of '56) he elected to follow in his father's footsteps and make a military career in air defense.

Little did he know that two years later his training in missilery would lead to \$65 more in his bank account.

Son of a World War II anti-aircraft artilleryman (now Lt. Col., Army Reserve) Harry A. Comeskey, the young (26) Launcher Platoon Leader for C Battery, 441st AAA Missile Battalion:

● Became aware of a fallacy in the training of launcher crewmen in booster circuit checks. "... it was found that crewmen were memorizing the Booster Continuity and Launcher stray voltage checks without actually understanding what an abnormal check was.")

● Developed a "Circuit Condition Simulator" to simulate both normal and abnormal readings for a circuit check.

● Entered a Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command electronic device contest—Second Place, \$15.

● Entered a similar all-ARADCOM contest—First Place, \$50.

A check for \$50 was presented this week to Lt. Comeskey by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Sixth ARADCOM Commander.

Development of the device is interesting in itself.

Using surplus materials "kumshawed" from the Navy, the lieutenant first built a Single Continuity Check, tested it, and found the results gratifying.

But, a kink still remained in testing launcher circuits. Why not add another set of instruments for such readings, suggested M/Sgt. Anthony Moeder, a platoon sergeant with the battery. Lt. Comeskey

did. The resulting apparatus was a general "Circuit Condition Simulator."

Capt. Sylvanus Wooldridge, Battery Commander, injected the push to enter the device in the local competition. After it gained second place, the selection board forwarded it to ARADCOM.

"This device," said its inventor, "was developed to be used by an instructor in teaching launcher crewmen stray voltage and booster continuity checks" as prescribed by regulations. Simply, the device is attached to the check apparatus and simulates flaws that could be found in electrical systems.

Lt. Comeskey's current assignment is his first permanent one since his graduation from the Military Academy. However, he previously attended instruction on guided missiles at Fort Bliss, Tex., and completed Ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga.

## Deadline Monday In Certification For Academies

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel announced this week that he will have vacancies to fill next year at all four of the Nation's service academies.

Deadline for certifying candidates to take the Civil Service Commission examinations will be 9 June. Applicants must be between 17 and 22 at the time they would enter in the summer of 1959.

Senator Kuchel will have two principal appointments, plus the usual alternates, for the Military Academy and the Naval Academy. He also can nominate eleven men who will compete for one vacancy at the Air Force Academy, and ten aspirants for the Merchant Marine Academy which makes final selections after further scrutiny of all nominees.



# First '50' Okayed In EM College Program

Department of the Army has selected "approximately" 50 enlisted men to begin college training in June under a two-year education program administered by the Chief of Ordnance.

Sixth U.S. Army AG Schools Branch has reported that no word has been received here as to whether any of the 14 applicants from the eight Western states has been accepted.

This program should not be confused with the new expenses-paid, on-duty Army Enlisted Training Program in Civilian Educational Institutions which would allow qualified EM to enlist for up to four years of college.

A spokesman for the Schools Branch explained that the Ordnance program is one of several sponsored by the various technical services and is not restricted to enlisted personnel. On the other hand, the new DA set-up is open to all qualified persons and offers a variety of courses.

To date, 32 applications from Sixth Army soldiers have been received for the new program, which begins with enrollments this fall. Applications had to be forwarded to DA prior to 1 May and approval or disapproval of them is expected shortly.

Under the Ordnance program, selected applicants would enter Purdue Technical Institute on 6 June or the Milwaukee School of Engineering on 26 June. Some 25 EM will attend each school for two calendar years. Both groups will take a course in the Guided Missiles and Special Weapons Technician Field (Electronics Technology Curriculum).

The 50 persons who will enter the two schools were selected from more than 700 applicants.

## Summer School Students Should Register Now

Presidio personnel who intend to send their children to the summer session, kindergarten through ninth grade, should register now at the home school or at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258.

Parochial school students of the elementary and junior high level registering for a public summer school should register at Miss Hogan's office, Board of Education, 135 Van Ness Ave.

High school registrations for the session 16 June to 8 August should be made at the home school. These will be accepted on the following priority scale: completing graduation, English deficiencies, failures, raising of grades.

## Japanese Mayor Here

Yasuki Onuma, Governor of Miyagi, Prefectural Governor of Sandai, Japan, this week visited the launcher area of "A" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Cronkhite. He was accompanied on his visit by Lt. Col. Thomas E. Bristol, Battalion Commanding Officer, Capt. Albert F. Baenziger, Commander of "A" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, and A. Kira Niskiyama, Japanese Consul General of San Francisco.

## Top Student Body

Some 1300 students are attending the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School, the third largest educational institution in Alabama.

The 87 building campus contains equipment unofficially valued at more than \$75,000,000 and offers 40 courses in various phases of Army and Air Force guided missiles.

## Seek Applicants For Presidio Job Vacancies

Vacancies at the Presidio now include Administrative Clerk, GS-301-5, \$3,670 p/a; Mail and File Supervisor, GS-305-5, \$3,670 p/a; Clerk Stenographer, GS-312-4, \$3,415 p/a.

Other openings are:

**Engineering Drafting Reviewer (Electronic)**, GS-818-6, \$4,080 p/a; **Property and Supply Supervisor**, GS-2040-6, \$4,080 p/a; **Recreation Leader (Social Activities and Services)**, GS-188-6, \$4,080 p/a; **Placement Assistant** GS-212-5, \$3,670 p/a.

A separate signed application should be submitted for each position which is desired and applications must be filed no later than 6 June with the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227.

## Recently Assigned

Two officers, recently assigned here, received awards this week.

Major **PAUL C. WILEY**, newly assigned Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, received a certificate of achievement this week for outstanding service as Advisor, 101st Korean Service Corps, for sixteen months in Korea.

Captain **WILLIAM B. CHICK**, now attending an eight weeks Nike-Hercules school at Fort Bliss, Texas, prior to departing for his new assignment in Alaska, received the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant from Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, Commanding Officer of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

# Missile NCOs Rescue Two In Plane Crash

Two heroic San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command noncoms this week instinctively shunned personal safety in the face of disaster and raced 150 yards across a field to drag two survivors from the flaming wreckage of a C-124 Globemaster which had plummeted earthward just seconds after having taken off from Travis Air Force Base.

The crash, which occurred about 1445 Tuesday, claimed the lives of six other persons aboard. The plane was bound with 20,000 pounds of cargo for Hickam AFB, Hawaii, on the first leg of a trip to Japan; eight crew members were on it.

Commended by Travis AFB officials for gallantry were: Sfc. Edwin J. Berg and Sgt. Forrest C. James, both of B Battery, 436th AAA Missile Battalion, stationed near Travis.

The split-second tragedy and the two soldiers' heroism Tuesday afternoon was reconstructed for the *Star Presidian* by a Travis spokesman as follows:

The two sergeants were returning to their outlying unit from Battalion Headquarters at the Air Force base via Route 12 when they saw the giant aircraft dip to the left, falter and smash to the ground in flames.

Seeing one man stagger from the wreckage, they leaped a fence and dashed to help him. Before they arrived, the stunned survivor collapsed — his clothes smoldering from a brush fire.

They pulled the dazed victim to safety and, at the same time, found another airman lying unconscious

nearby. He apparently had been thrown from the plane by the impact of the crash. He also was burned.

Sgt. James treated the first man for shock while Sfc. Berg carried the other to safety. At that point, Air Force emergency crews arrived and took charge.

Another soldier from the same battery, Sp3 Harold Strickland, had by that time reached the scene. The Air Force ambulance driver, being alone, asked for someone to accompany the less seriously injured man to the hospital. Sp3 Strickland volunteered.

The unconscious airman was moved to the hospital by helicopter. Latest report is that he is still in serious condition and is unconscious most of the time. His fellow-survivor, however, is now able to sit up and can talk without difficulty.

One interesting sidelight; When the two missile sergeants first reached the scene of the crash, the dazed airman they had rushed out to help begged them to leave him alone and save the others, thinking all or some of his companions were still alive.

Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, Commander of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), commended the heroism of Sfc. Berg and Sgt. James. "It was extremely fortunate," he said, "that they were present at the time of the crash. Their immediate action taken in this emergency is typical of the caliber of soldier demanded in today's Army Air Defense missile units."

## New VA Test Could Aid Diagnosis

Development of a new test which may be helpful in diagnosis of mild diabetes was reported this week by Veterans Administration after extensive clinical evaluation at the VA hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Sodium tolbutamide is injected in the patient's vein, and the response of the blood sugar level is analyzed 20 and 30 minutes later. Non-diabetics show a rapid decline in blood sugar level, whereas the level in diabetic patients falls much more slowly.

These results were reported by Drs. Roger H. Unger and Leonard L. Madison of the Departments of Internal Medicine of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and the Dallas VA Hospital, on the basis of tests in 100 non-diabetics and 75 diabetics.

## Wins Promotion

Second Lieutenant Earl M. Lunceford, a member of the 9th Bn. at Ft. Baker since April 1957, recently received his silver bars.

The former football standout with Oklahoma State University and the Calgary Stampede some day plans to return to Oklahoma State and take up coaching.

Married and the father of two children, the new First Lieutenant lives with his family in Sausalito.

## 30 NCO's End Special Study At AAD School

Thirty missile non-commissioned officers will graduate tomorrow from the first class of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command School's NCO Command Course.

During graduation ceremonies, which will feature a talk by Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, 47 other soldiers will be awarded certificates attesting to their completion of SFAADS Course E-2 (Second Eight Weeks of Basic Training).

The second group represent the third class of basic trainees to have been graduated from the School since its inception last September.

## Strength Drops

Washington (ANS)—Army procurement during April totaled 27,139. There were 13,102 inductions through Selective Service, 6,405 new recruits, 7,009 reenlistments, and 623 reservists coming on active duty. On 30 April, Army strength was estimated at 905,638 compared with 911,578 on 31 March, a drop of 5,940.

# Keeps Army's Best Foot Forward

★ ★ ★

Tucked away in the corner of the Letterman Army Hospital basement is the small office and hallway waiting room of a unique specialist whose unsung efforts are essential to keeping the Army on its feet.

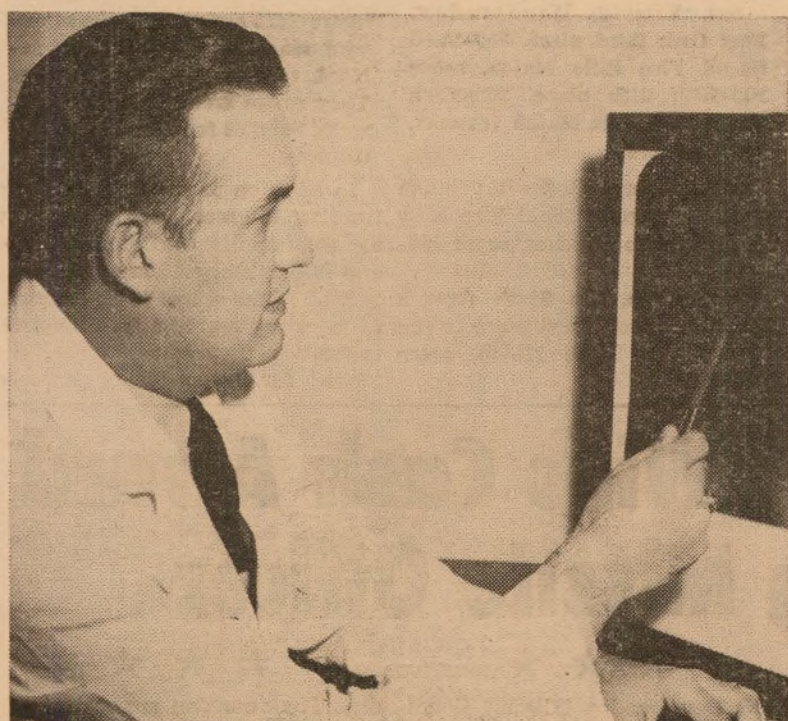
He is 2nd Lt. Donald M. Swanson, MSC, second podiatrist in the history of the U.S. Army to receive a commission in his field. One of eight commissioned podiatrists, Lieutenant Swanson represents 50 percent of the total number of commissioned podiatrists in the Sixth U.S. Army area. The other is located at the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Ord.

A podiatrist, incidentally, is a foot specialist whose skills must take him through simple corrections of minor foot injuries to foot surgery.

Lieutenant Swanson, who enlisted in the Army in August 1956 when commissions in podiatry were first offered through the Medical Specialist Corps, served in enlisted status until he was awarded gold bars April 3, 1957. The first officer to be commissioned as a podiatrist was called to active duty in January 1957.

After basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., Lieutenant Swanson "sweated out" his commission several months at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and, after commissioning, remained there for additional training before being sent to his first assignment—Letterman Hospital.

When the 25-year-old (this May 31) New Jersey native who calls Connecticut home, arrived at LAH May 31, 1957—on his birthday—he replaced an enlisted podiatrist and dug in to clear the excessive load of patients.



Podiatrist Ponders over one man's foot problems as he checks X-rays in his LAH office. Lt. Swanson is one of eight commissioned podiatrists in the Army.

★ ★ ★

Doctor Swanson, whose waiting room is always full, specializes in treating foot problems which cannot be handled at dispensary level or as a consultant in difficult cases being treated elsewhere.

In addition to seeing patients from the Presidio and San Francisco areas, he also is called upon to treat personnel from many outlying areas, some as far away as Sacramento.

When queried on the degree of success he has enjoyed in treating feet, the doctor smilingly ducked the question, but did note that the "results are very gratifying."

Among cures to very painful maladies which Doctor Swanson has effected immediately have been treatment of ingrown nails; teno-

★ ★ ★

my, or the severing of tendons to eliminate contracting toes; and treatment of short limbs which can be corrected by proper lifts and special shoes.

Other discrepancies, of course, require more extensive treatment and often relief cannot be immediately provided.

Doctor Swanson told your reporter that whenever he can knock off for a little vacation, he plans to head for Pebble Beach for some golf or move out for the mountains and some skiing. He didn't disclose whether his wife, Sandra, was as enthusiastic about the sports as he is.

The lieutenant holds a doctor's degree from Temple University.

puzzle  
answer







Television Producer now with the Army. Pvt. Stuart Blue is designing and building the sets for the three one-act plays to be performed 13 June. Blue was formerly assistant producer of the television show "Queen for a Day."

## Play Casting Completed; Blue Will Design Setting

All acting and walk-on parts in the three one-act plays have been completely filled, Entertainment Director Harry Helman announced this week. The plays, which have gone into nightly rehearsals, are scheduled for performance on 13 June.

The sets have been designed and constructed by Pfc. Stuart Blue, former assistant producer on the television program "Queen for a Day." Of particular note is the set for the play "The Wrong Slant." It is a replica of the interior of radio station KLAH.

"The Wrong Slant," written by Sp3 Linden Chiles, is directed by Pfc. Don Canty. Pfc. J. Eugene English directs "Five Minutes to Dawn," by Pvt. David Sofield. And Lt. Col. Thomas Baker directs a play by Pfc. Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr., "Nude with Nike."

### Wins Photo Award

WAC M/Sgt. Olive M. Hinchcliff was awarded a photo album and a certificate Monday in Colonel Rau's office for having won the Inter-Service Photography Contest, First Place, Professional Color Class.

The Inter-Service contest was open to military personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. The album the sergeant received contains reproductions of all photos submitted in the Inter-Service contest.

### Workshop Underway

A three day seminar conducted by the General Services Administration at Fort Baker, "Correspondence Management Workshop," is being attended by 19 officers and warrant officers of 6th ARADCOM headquarters and the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense).

### movie previews

"THE VIKINGS"—The swashbuckling story of history's fiercest warriors who terrorized a nation and made a legend that has lived for centuries.

"THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST"—A veteran scout leads a pioneer through hostile Indian country and later helps in establishing peace in the new territory.

"BULL WHIP"—A lone cow-hand wins a cattle ranch and a beautiful girl as the unexpected result of a bargain he makes to escape hanging.

"KING CREOLE"—A young high school student renounces his part in a juvenile gang to become a successful rock 'n roll singer.

"THE LONE RANGER AND THE LOST CITY OF GOLD"—The Lone Ranger and his cohort Tonto bring swift justice to a gang of outlaws trying to find and sack a lost city of treasure.



Which records will be best sellers this month? It's hard to tell from the wide range of selections newly released. But if you wish to make a guess, clip the coupon below and send to the Star Presidian, Building 87A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, Inc., 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

The background music to "A Farewell to Arms," composed by Mario Nascimbene, is out now on Capitol. The score captures the authentic atmosphere of a savage and futile war fought in the snow of the Alps. Two main themes are apparent. War is represented by the cannonade of percussion, and love is carried by the music of the strings.

Apropos to the current Cow Palace activities, RCA Victor has released a timely turn-about entitled "A Billy Graham Crusade in Song." It features Beverly Shea, with the Graham accoutrements to back him up, singing, among other things, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," "The Lord's Prayer," and "America the Beautiful."

For something a little more quiet, Decca has put out a bit of mood music, "Hollywood at Midnight," Andre Previn at the ivories, with a subtle rhythm accompaniment, fingers some quiet interpretations of "Too Late Now," "Laura," "My Foolish Heart," and "Invitation."

Those who prefer something more esoteric in their record collection might be interested in a disc released by Caedmon, "Hearing Poetry," from Dryden to Browning. This selection of poetry, from the seventeenth through nineteenth century, is narrated by Mark van Doren.

The Franck D minor symphony has an excellent recording on Columbia with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. This symphony, with its restless, changing harmonies and its chromatic and diatonic melodies operates from a sustained to a high emotional pitch. Ormandy captures its mood and projects it with direct clearness into the listener.

### Win an Album

I think the top records for June will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 30 June

### cinema slate---

#### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 1

Sunday and Monday, 8-9 June—"The Vikings" (M), Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh.

Tuesday, 10 June—"The Light In The Forest" (F), Fess Parker, Joanne Dru and Wendell Corey.

Wednesday, 11 June—"Bull Whip" (F), Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming.

Thursday, 12 June—"King Creole" (M), Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones and Dean Jagger.

Friday, 13 June—"The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold" (F), Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels.

#### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 3

Monday, 9 June—"Wild Heritage" (F), Will Rogers Jr. and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Wednesday, 11 June—"The Vikings" (M), Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh.

Friday, 13 June—"The Light In The Forest" (F), Fess Parker, Joanne Dru and Wendell Corey.

#### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 4

Sunday, 8 June—"Badman's Country" (F), George Montgomery, Neville Brand and Buster Crabbe.

Tuesday, 10 June—"Wild Heritage" (F), Will Rogers Jr. and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Thursday, 12 June—"The Vikings" (M), Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Ernest Borgnine and Janet Leigh.



Highest Award in Girl Scouting, the Curved Bar, went to four young ladies at the Presidio, last week. District Director Miss Sonya Gansheroff decorates Pamela Duncan, while (l. to r.) Margo Stahl, Johanna Hackney and Margaret Goodwin await their turn.

## 80 Girl Scouts Awarded Badges At Final Meet

A Court of Awards ceremony at the Service Club last week climaxed the year of Girl Scouting and honored eighty Girl Scouts of five Presidio troops.

Following the invocation by Chaplain Pease, and welcoming words by Shirley Davenport, Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commander, spoke on "Time for Inventory," which reviewed the many advantages of Scouting. Mrs. Raymond Bunshaw, Neighborhood Chairman, then introduced each troop for presentation of badges earned during the year. Of special significance were the Curved Bar Awards—the highest in Scouting—earned by Pamela Duncan, Mary Goodwin, Johanna Hackney and Margo Stahl, Troop No. 61, and presented by District Director Miss Sonya Gansheroff.

Seniors in Troop No. 5 welcomed a large group from Intermediate to Senior status in a "Crossing the Bridge" ceremony, and were themselves recipients of Silver Wings in connection with their recent study of aviation. Special Office Aide Bars were presented to Susan Parts, Martha Still and Cheryl Pease.

The Intermediate Troops No. 61, 73, 162 and 163 received a total of 227 awards, and twelve of their members advanced to First Class Rank. Special recognition was given by the Neighborhood Chairman to the untiring and faithful efforts of the various leaders and troop committees.

- Troop 162—Mrs. R. R. Fowlkes, Mrs. T. A. Rice.
- Troop 163—Mrs. N. R. Thompson, Mrs. Bob Ennis, Mrs. Gordon Knight, Mrs. J. G. Doka.
- Troop 73—Mrs. Clarence Delp, Mrs. Frederick Hughes.
- Troop 61—Mrs. Andrew Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Rhine.
- Seniors No. 5—Mrs. James Enmeier, Miss Beverly Beets.

### for your pleasure!

#### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, 6 June—Quiz and Discuss Current National Affairs, 2000; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 7 June—Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournament, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Sunday, 8 June—Coffee Call, 1030; Explorer's Tour to Pincheon Point, 1230; Slide Show, 2015; Song Fest, 2100; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Monday, 9 June—Copper Enamel Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday, 10 June—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday, 11 June—Leathercraft Class, 1900; Pinochle, Hearts and Bridge Tournaments, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday, 12 June—All Post Dance, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday, 13 June—Talk-A-Letter Home, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 14 June—Swimming at Fleishacker Pool, 1300; Dart Tournament, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

#### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, 6 June—Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Bowling at Presidio, 1900; Songfest, 2030.

Saturday, 7 June—Leather Craft, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 8 June—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Popular Music Quiz, 2000.

Monday, 9 June—Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Dart Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 10 June—Dance Class, 1930; Post Dance, 2015.

Wednesday, 11 June—Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Record Roulette, 2030.

Thursday, 12 June—Co-Ed Roller Skating, 1830; Tournaments, 1930.

Friday, 13 June—Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Bowling at Presidio, 1900; Songfest, 2030.

Saturday, 14 June—Leather Craft, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

## AAA Families Start Move To New MCA Housing

This week 12 families of men stationed at Battery B, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, San Ramon, California, began moving into Military Construction Authority housing units located near the Battery Area.

The MCA housing units were built in order that men holding key jobs might live in close proximity to the Nike Missile sites.

Twelve units were opened of which three are officer units. The \$16,500 two and three-bedroom homes are equipped with gas stove, garbage disposal unit, electric ventilator, electric refrigerator, tile floors and patio.

The MCA housing is the first housing of this type to be occupied by members of the 441st AAA Missile Battalion. The homes were officially opened by Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison for the Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Also present at the formal opening were: Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, Commanding Officer, 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.); Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren, Commanding Officer, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, and 1st Lt. William L. Ponder, Jr., Commanding Officer, Battery B, 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

The greatest anti-aircraft artillery force ever assembled for one undertaking to that date helped secure the Normandy beaches on and after D-Day, June 6, 1944, when the Allied landings in France took place.

## SC Carnival Would Swell AER Coffers

"By any other name . . ." tonight's Fort Baker Service Club attraction should swell the coffers of the 1958 Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society.

Redesignated "AER Carnival" from "Las Vegas Night," the fund-raising program still will feature a variety of games and contests designed to funnel dollars to the soldiers' own aid groups. It begins at 1930.

Highlighting the carnival will be such events as darts, nail pounding and card games. In addition, a food concession will offer hot dogs, drinks, and home made cakes and pies.

Following the carnival, there will be a dance. Dance hostesses also will help manage activity booths during the carnival.

### Sign Up Time

Children below the 9th grade who wish to join the children's library opening 12 June at the new Main Post Library are requested to register in advance, 1200-2100 hours, 4-5 June at the present Post Library, Bldg. 135. To qualify, children should be able to print or write their name and should bring their privilege cards, DD Form 1173, as identification.

### TV Repair Shop

A new TV and Radio repair shop, a concessionaire agreement with the Bay Area Exchange, is now open for business in Bldg. 1139, Letterman East Branch area, extension 2151.

### Win Brownie Wings

Twenty-four Brownies of Girl Scout Troop No. 165 completed their three months Tenderfoot requirements and last week received their Brownie Wings in a "Fly-up" ceremony.

Watching the event were the parents of the girls and members of Brownie Troops Nos. 164 and 292.



# 84 Compete In Presidio Golf Tournament

## Toros Upset Kops In Presidio Keg Play

The King Pin Keglers rolled to a 4-0 victory over the SFAADS this week in the Presidio Bowling League. Top score was the 541-189 of Andresen, while the losers' top man was Horn with 525-188.

In the match between the Islanders and the Shafter, Given, with 515-175, helped the Islanders rack up a 4-0 win. High for the Shafter was Opozda, 541-184.

Keystone Kops suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Toros, and even though their top man bagged a 502-176, he couldn't match the 550-200 rolled by the Toro's Havrilla.

Wilmoth bowled high for the week with 581-208, but didn't keep his team, Hq. Co. 6A, from losing 3-1 to 60th CI Det. Top kegler for the winners was Ogle with 503-179.

| High Team Series |      |
|------------------|------|
| Keystone Kops    | 2532 |
| Kingpins         | 2463 |
| Toros            | 2424 |

| High Team Game |     |
|----------------|-----|
| Keystone Kops  | 892 |
| Kingpins       | 857 |
| 60th CI Det.   | 857 |

| High Individual Series   |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Johnson (Keystone Kops)  | 651 |
| Opozda (Shafter)         | 603 |
| McInturf (Keystone Kops) | 593 |

| High Individual Game    |     |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Johnson (Keystone Kops) | 236 |
| Lundahl (Islanders)     | 227 |
| Opozda (Shafter)        | 225 |

| PRESIDIO LEAGUE STANDINGS |     |      |
|---------------------------|-----|------|
| Team                      | Won | Lost |
| King Pins                 | 10  | 2    |
| Islanders                 | 9   | 3    |
| Toros                     | 8   | 4    |
| Keystone Kops             | 7   | 5    |
| 60th CI Det.              | 5   | 7    |
| Shafter                   | 4   | 8    |
| Hq. Co. 6A                | 4   | 8    |
| SFAADS                    | 1   | 11   |

## Wrong Time, Right Team In Hoop Win

The 740th AAA's Bravo hoopsters dug out their old togs this week and nailed down undisputed championship in battalion basketball by sinking the rival Charlie Battery quint, 80-65, in tournament finals Monday night at the Fort Scott Gym.

The championship tilt had been postponed since the end of regular play.

Big gun for the victors was Frohlich, whose 23 points sparked his teammates to a 36-35 half-time lead and then pulled the Bravo contingent into a commanding lead in the latter stages of the scrap.

High-scoring ace Hubie Brown of the Charlies netted a red-hot 38 tallies, but could not carry his weak-hitting supporters to victory.

Young mountain lions shed their spotted coats when they are about six months old.



First Ball of the Pony League season is thrown out by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, CG of XV U.S. Army Corps, as (l. to r.) Coach Thomas Hancock of the Tigers, Col. Robert Rhine, officer in 6th Army G-3 section, Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of Presidio and Coach Larry Davenport of the Dodgers look on.

## Cleo Didn't Play?

The history of billiards is tangled in a mild dispute. Shakespeare, quite unconsciously, fixed the game as something that was played prior to the Christian Era. In "Antony and Cleopatra," written about 1607, when billiards was an established game in England, Shakespeare had Cleopatra saying to her lady-in-waiting: "Come let us go to billiards, Charmain." Some historians sized upon this bit of fiction as proof that billiards was a game about 2,000 years ago. But that appears to be an error as billiards is now considered to be the indoor development of the outdoor game of lawn bowls with original rules that are quite similar to those which govern the game of croquet. Its origin is fixed as about the 14th Century, and the place as England.

## Fawn Rate High

Evidence compiled by California Department of Fish and Game managers indicates that the high fawn survival of the 1956 crop and the apparent good survival of the fawn class of 1957 should result in a bumper crop of bucks and high deer kill in 1958.

## Toreros Take Service Title At Nevada

In the first Memorial Day Armed Forces tournament in Nevada last week the Toreros defeated the Navy by forfeit and then trampled Stead Air Force team 11-0.

Roger Sawyer, winning pitcher, threw a one-hitter and struck out 13 batters.

Tonight the Presidio boys are slated to travel to Healdsburg to clash with the Packers. This will be the opening game for that town's team and a civic celebration will be held before the match.

On 8 July the Toreros are scheduled to enter the state tournament at Pittsburg and will face the Veterans of Foreign Wars in their first game.

If the Presidio baseballers win, they then play the tournament favorites, Del Monte Meats.

Despite popular belief, weasels don't suck the blood of their prey. They do sometimes kill more than they can eat at once, but this surplus food is usually stored for future use.

## Reuss Leads Early Play With Top 75

At the end of three days of play in the Post Intramural Golf Tournament, Capt. George Reuss, officer in charge of the Post Golf team, leads the field with a 75.

Close behind him are Jacobs, Carroll, Welch, Ward and Rogers.

Also in the tournament are Col. Donald K. Armstrong, who last week lofted a shot 100 yards to score a hole in one and win the AER Golf meet, Capt. Charles Monges, second in the AER male military division, and 1954 Kentucky State Amateur Golf Tournament Runner Up, Jimmie Jones.

Other top men in the tourney include Thraikill, 80, Caylor, 82, Splane, 85, Barker, 85, Browning, 85, Hale, 87, Mohr, 82, Anderson, 89, and Allan, 90.

A record 84 entrants began the qualifying rounds on Monday and the end of the day found Capt. Ruess ahead with a score of 73. Following him were Welch, 74, Jacobs, 76, Monges, 78 and Carroll, 79.

The field was narrowed to 44 for the 54-hole tournament, and the top four open winners as well as the top two winners in the senior division will compete in the Central Sixth Army Tournament at Ft. Ord from 23-27 June.

## ... but a hound dog?

Dog racing traces its history back to ancient times, when it was classified as "coursing." Dogs of high speed, such as Whippets, Greyhounds, Afghans and others were used thousands of years ago to track down animals that had food value. Coursing had its origin centuries ago in almost forgotten lands and then was exported to England, where it gained considerable popularity as early as 10 centuries ago — perhaps earlier.

## Teams Tie As Intramural Softball Hits Mid Mark

First half of play in the Ft. Scott softball league ended with a tie between the 21st Engineers and the Honor Guard.

The second half should prove to be very exciting, as the Air Defense School, only a game behind the top two teams, trounced the 21st Engineers in a practice game.

## 30th Group Stars Grab Bird Titles

The usual strong athletic representatives from 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, emerged from the 6th RAADCOM Badminton Tournament at Fort

Lawton, Washington, with both the singles and doubles championships on May 27 and 28.

Sp3 Morris Rubin of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion went undefeated in three matches to capture the singles crown. Final standings in the singles division were: San Francisco 3-0, Los Angeles 2-1, and Seattle 0-2.

The 436th AAA Missile Battalion duo of Sp3 C. J. Daigle and Sp3 K. R. Wilhoit brought home the doubles crown for 30th Group by squeezing by a hard-fighting Los Angeles duo in the final match of the doubles event. Final standings in the doubles division were: San Francisco 3-1, Los Angeles 2-2, and Seattle 0-2.



UNDEFEATED Morris Rubin

In the Ft. Baker League the 194 Ord. and the 6th Rad Com may be battling it out for the championship.

LAH is still on top in the Presidio League with seven wins and no losses.

Anyone interested in coming into the leagues should contact Sgt. Mary Phillips at 3968.

## Shoring Things Up

Among the projects for which funds were allocated at the last meeting of the Wildlife Conservation board were a launching ramp, floating piers, riprap, fill and a small parking area at Nick's Cove on Tomales Bay, amounting to \$33,100.

## Still a Religion

Bowling, called America's No. 1 indoor sport with its 20,000,000 participants, dates back to ancient Germany, where the practice originally was part of a religious ceremony.

The color of trout flesh does not aid in identification as many fishermen suppose. The color depends on the kind of food the trout has eaten.



Hole-In-One trophy winners (l. to r.) Mrs. Lee Monges, wife of Capt. Charles Monges, C.O. Hq. Co., U.S.A. Garrison, M/Sgt. Richard E. Haines, XV Corps, Col. Donald Armstrong, Sixth U.S. Army G-4, receive their awards from Maj. Charles Dong, Special Services Officer (R).

## Count Your Many Mussels But Please Don't Eat Any

California mussels are pretty strong.

As a matter of fact, from 1 May through the end of October each year, they flex enough to kill a man in 15 minutes.

These little denizens of the deep waters of San Francisco Bay and coastal waters generate an alkaloid poison nearly like and with the punch of strychnine.

The State Board of Public Health has slapped a six-month quarantine on the toxic shellfish; but, because poisonous mussels look just like the tame variety, health officials recommend that all mussels be labeled "unfit for human consumption" during the danger period.

Real source of the poison, however, is not the mussel; it's Gon-yaulax catenella, a microscopic organism found in plankton, which serves as food for mussels and

Because it is heat stable, boiling or steaming does not destroy the poison. Mussels may be used as bait during quarantine, but should be opened and placed in cans plainly marked "For Fish Bait Only."

As an added note, the State Health official recommend that the dark meat of clams be ignored — eat only the white meat. Clams, they say, should be thoroughly cleaned and steamed and should be dug only in areas free from sewage contamination.





## Strikers Move Into Second In Keg Race

The Rafael Nike Strikers took three games from the first place Islanders this week to move into second place in the 9th Missileer Bowling League. The fine bowling of Most (498-171) sparked the team sweep. Lundahl with 445-181 was the top man for the losers.

A 505-193 series for the Five Niners by Caddes helped them rack up a three game win over the Baenziger's Rangers. High man for the losers was Hopperdietzel with 539-210.

Oozlefinsches suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Angels, whose top man was Trafton with 486-178. Top scorer for the Finches was Beam, 547-192.

| STANDINGS            |     |      |
|----------------------|-----|------|
|                      | Won | Lost |
| Islanders            | 31  | 17   |
| Rafael Nike Strikers | 28½ | 20   |
| Baenziger's Rangers  | 27½ | 20½  |
| Oozlefinsches        | 24  | 24   |
| Five Niners          | 20  | 28   |
| Angels               | 18½ | 34½  |

## Harrison Spins Two Hitter As Pirates Win 7-0

The Sixth Army Pirates began action in the Presidio Youth Pony League by racking up a 7-0 victory over the Presidio & L.A.H. Dodgers, with winning pitcher Harrison allowing only two hits.

In the nightcap the 30th Artillery Group Tigers nosed out the XV Corps Braves 5-3. Foley, winning pitcher, gave up 6 hits for 3 runs while losing pitcher, Mlaker, gave up 6 hits for 5 runs.

Another double header is slated for this Saturday at the League Field just off Lincoln Blvd., behind the 30th Engineer Motor Pool.

## No.3 Army Team Tops Pac League Bowling Scramble

Hq. Co. 6th Army No. 3 vaulted into the Pacific Summer Bowling League lead this week by taking four games from the Mail Maullers. High for the new leaders was Wilmoth with 533-191, while Stevens rolled a 482-181 for the Maullers.

A 2-2 split with the Retorts put the A.A.A. Sparks in second place. The two leading bowlers were Beeky, 516-210, for the Sparks and Haurilla, 488-171 for the Retorts.

Stabile, with 462-166, picked up a 6-7-10 split to lead the Hq. 6A No. 2 team to a 4-0 victory over the Regioners. Top man for the losers was Ploen with 442-164.

Final score in the match between the Comptrollers and the



Newcomers to the Presidio WAC softball team are (l. to r.) Pfc. Rachel Kurashima; Sp3 Marjorie Rinke; Pfc. Mollie Edwards and Pvt. Claudette Schlemans.

## Sports 'Chuting 'Delaware Cup' To Army Team

A 77th Special Forces team from Ft. Bragg captured the coveted "Delaware Cup" and annexed the first Easter Parachuting Championship at Wilmington.

Competing against two other Army divisions, one Marine, six collegiate, and five private sport parachute teams, the 77th took first place in the only event of the meet, a "jump-and-pull" from 2,500 feet in which landing accuracy only was scored.

This marked the first time Army "sky markers" have been permitted to compete with civilian groups in "jump" competition. This is in keeping with the newly-published AR 95-19 which permits Army personnel to participate in properly-supervised sport parachute activities.

The den of the kit fox may have as many as eight entrances.

## WAC Softball Team Shows Fine Form

The Presidio WAC Softball team has been training this week for the Women's Inter-Service Softball League which began for them last night when they came up against Oakland Army Terminal there at 1800 hours.

With only one casualty thus far this season, the girls are working to defend the Sixth U.S. Army Women's Softball title and the Runners Up Championship for the Bay Area Armed Forces Women's League, 1957.

Boasting a 2-0 victory record, the local ladies are looking forward to a good season this year. Coached by Sfc. Samuels, their hopes for coming out 1958 champions are high.

### Horseshoe Champ

Sporting his newly won crown for his defeat of Sp3 Charles Prather in the individual horseshoe championship, M/Sgt. Marvin, Battery A, teamed with Cpl. Joe Smith to down Prather and Sp3 Bill Hodson for the doubles title. This gave the "A" boys a clean sweep of the 9th AAA Msl. Bn. tournament.

### Private In Win

Private First Class Helmer Hansen, representing the Presidio, finished sixth during the Pacific Association of the A.A.U. Long Distance Running Meet held at North Beach on 1 June.

The winner, James King, from Stanford, established a new record of 39.25.

### Hunter Training

In just the first two months of 1958, nearly 10,000 youngster received hunter safety training in California, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

Baby river otters are called pups. Their eyes are closed for the first month of their lives and they sometimes remain in the den for as long as three months.

The first planetarium projector built in the United States is located at Morison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park.

## Yanks Down Giants 3-2 Hold Single Game Lead

The Yanks of the Golden Gate Little League stretched their lead to one game as they racked up a 3-2 victory over the Giants last Tuesday.

After getting off to a fast start with two runs in the first, the league leaders waited until the 4th to make their move and gain their final run.

Winning pitcher was Ken Teasdale.

Eight full innings were played Thursday before the Cubs trampled the Cards 17-14.

At the end of six innings the two teams were tied 14-14, and they remained scoreless through the seventh.

Fast action in the eighth saw the Cubs bat in three runs to win the game. Winning pitcher was Steve Thompson.

In Saturday's double header the Yanks again showed their power by crushing the third place Cubs 15-3. Jimmy Martinez, winning pitcher, allowed only one hit.

Ken Henderson pitched the Giants to a 6-5 win over the Cards in the second game of the day.

The game between the Yanks and the Cubs, originally rained out, was played Tuesday night, and had some excitement when J. J. Hill slammed a home run in the first to put the Cubs on top and with the pitching of Steve Thompson, they stayed on top to defeat the Yanks 9-7.

This week's double header will see the Cubs battling the Giants and the Yanks trying to keep their lead by trouncing the Cards.

| STANDINGS |     |      |
|-----------|-----|------|
| Team      | Won | Lost |
| Yanks     | 7   | 2    |
| Giants    | 6   | 3    |
| Cubs      | 3   | 6    |
| Cards     | 2   | 7    |

### Set Shot Tops

The one-hand set shot in basketball was popularized by Hank Luisetti, the great Stanford University forward who played in the middle '30's. It has proved to be a more effective scoring weapon than the two handed shot up to about a distance of eighteen feet from the basket. It can be made quicker, while on the move, and is harder to block and easier to rebound because of the position of the play. It is excellent when using a fast breaking attack.

## Fraus, Sample Top Seeded In Presidio Tennis Play

Three returning champions from last year's Post tennis team head a small but talented list of tennis hopefuls who were scheduled to begin play yesterday in the annual Post intramural tournament.

Captain Frank W. Sample, defending singles champion, Col. R. H. Rhine, last season's senior division champion, and Sp3 Sylvia Bernardino, female titlist, will attempt to retain their crowns as they compete against some 15 other players.

Also included in the list is Sp3 Pat Fraus, a newcomer to the Presidio and a former tennis instructor at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

The winner and runner-up in the open single, the senior, and female divisions, will be chosen to represent the Presidio in the Sixth U.S. Army Tournament to be held at Ft. Ord on 23-27 June.

Play will continue during the weekend and will be completed some time next week.

Colonel Robert Rhine, 1957 Senior Division champion, will be out to recapture the title this year.

Although competition is expected to be tough, because both Sample and Rhine are members of the U.S. Leach Cup Team, this will make the Presidio's entry in the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament very strong as both men are capable of winning in that type of competition.

## Post Gun Club Adds City Title Awards to Case

Team trophies for winning the San Francisco C League Small Bore Rifle Championship were presented to the Presidio Gun Club at the annual San Francisco Rifle Association Award Dinner held last week in Milbrae.

Participating members of the Presidio team who had a winning record of 14 wins to one loss are Pfc. Charles Edwin, M/Sgt. Wayne Steward, Sp. Norman Teslik, M/Sgt. Douglas Sheridan, Sp3 John Alexander, Capt. Richard Jones, Sp3 Shirley Rodenhizer and Sp. King Westerhold.

Individual trophies were also given to Edwin, high shooter in the C League; Teslik, best shooter in sharpshooter class, kneeling position, and Rodenhizer, tops in offhand in the Tyrol class.

Edwin, Teslik and Alexander are now representing the post at the National Matches.

## Lynch Tennis Singles Champ In 9th Tourney

Glenn Lynch, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., won the singles crown in the 30th Artillery Group double elimination tennis tournament held from 21-28 May, at Fort Scott.

The singles champion and runner-up, Thomas Falgien, Hq. Battery, teamed together to cop the doubles division.

Both the champions and the runners-up will represent the 30th Artillery Group in the 6th Regional competitions at Camp Hanford, Washington, from 8-12 June.



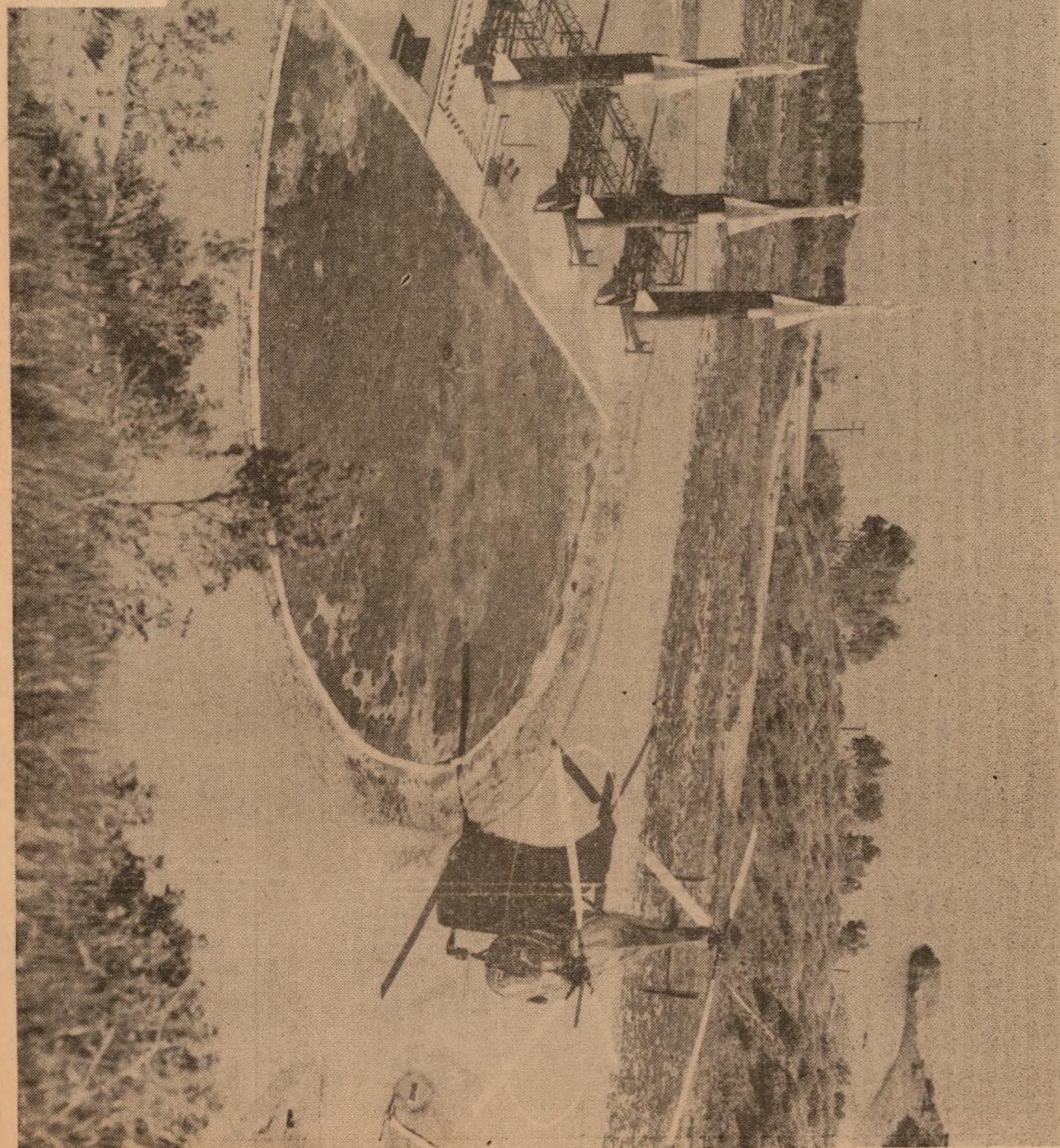
FRANK SAMPLE

## Weekly Sports Fare

|           |                                                                                                                  |
|-----------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Saturday  | 1330 hours—Horse Racing, Belmont Stakes, last of the triple crown, from Belmont, N. Y. (Channel 5)               |
|           | 1500 hours—Wrestling, (Channel 7)                                                                                |
|           | 1700 hours—Golf, Jack Burke Jr. vs. Arnold Palmer, (Channel 7)                                                   |
|           | 1715 hours—Horse Racing, Argonaut Handicap from Hollywood Park, (Channel 5)                                      |
| Sunday    | 1500 hours—Bowling, (Channel 2)                                                                                  |
|           | 2100 hours—Golf, (Channel 11)                                                                                    |
| Wednesday | 1900 hours—Boxing, Joey Giardello vs. Franz Szuzina, middle-weights, (Channel 7)                                 |
| Friday    | 1900 hours—Boxing, Willie Besmanoff vs. Harold Carter, heavy-weights, ten rounds from New York City, (Channel 4) |



**Cover Photo:** This unusual aerial view of the Nike Ajax Launcher Site, "D" Btry., 9th AAA Msl. Bn., on Angel Island, was taken by SP2 Marjorie J. Delahanty, of the Sixth Army Photo Lab, from a helicopter.



# the "Serving those who serve a nation . . ." STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 2

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 June, 1958

## Key Seminar On Strategy Starts In June

The fourth annual National Strategy Seminar will be held 10-13 June at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

More than 200 graduates of the Army War College and 70 civilian and military leaders will be addressed by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, General Nathan F. Twining, and General Maxwell D. Taylor.

The basis for seminar work will be committee study, with the guests assigned to regular 12-15 member groups. The committees will each draft proposed strategies, based on the knowledge the students have gained through their study at the college and refined in collaboration with the seminar guests.

## Set Light Plane Mark

Saturday an L23D, a twin engine Beechcraft, arrived at the Presidio after a record flying time of 13 hours and 50 minutes from Washington, D. C.

The plane, which was piloted by Maj. Robt. D. Holliday, Commanding Officer 6th USA Flight Detachment, and Capt. Frederick L. Clapp, 6th USA Flight Detachment, was the third and last of its kind to be delivered to the Presidio.

It carries two crew members and four passengers and will be used as a carrier for ranking military personnel.

## Pollen TB Factor?

Sarcoidosis, a tuberculosis-like disease, may be caused by pollen from the Eastern pine tree, the Veterans Administration research announced this week.

Two chemicals found in wax from the pollen also are found in the tuberculosi microbe, and are similar if not identical to materials found in sarcoidosis lesions by British investigators.

## Set Formal Opening For New Library

The formal opening of the new library will be held 12 June at 2000 hours. Approximately 400 people, including civilian librarians from nearby posts, have been invited to attend.

The Sixth U.S. Army band will play. Chaplain Paul N. Pease will offer the invocation, and Colonel Charles G. Rau will deliver the dedicatory address.

After the ceremony a tour of the library will be conducted by the staff, and refreshments will be served.

## No Gay Blade This

The most treasured blade in the world is the Divine Sword of Japan. It is over 2,000 years old and is called the Rusanagino Tsurugi. It was brandished by Prince Yamato Takeruno Mikoto, and legend has it that he first used it to cut down blazing grass which surrounded him and then whirled it with victorious result at his enemies in Eastern Japan. When the sword was moved to Nagoya, over 500,000 people took part. Thus one of the largest crowds in history assembled to pay homage to a fencing device of only legendary value.

## Post Safety Record Tops On Weekend

Presidians escaped the rash of Memorial Day weekend traffic accidents without a single fatality, it was reported by Post Safety Director Henry E. Bennett.

Nor have any reports of injuries incurred in vehicle smash-ups been received, he said.

Other accidental deaths were not the lot of any soldiers or civilians here.

Bennett attributed the Presidio's excellent showing during the holidays, when 33 persons died from traffic accidents in California alone, to the combined emphasis on safety by both military and civilian information mediums, posters, and the efforts of safety personnel and police cooperation.

## Soldier Singer Wins 740th's Best Laurels

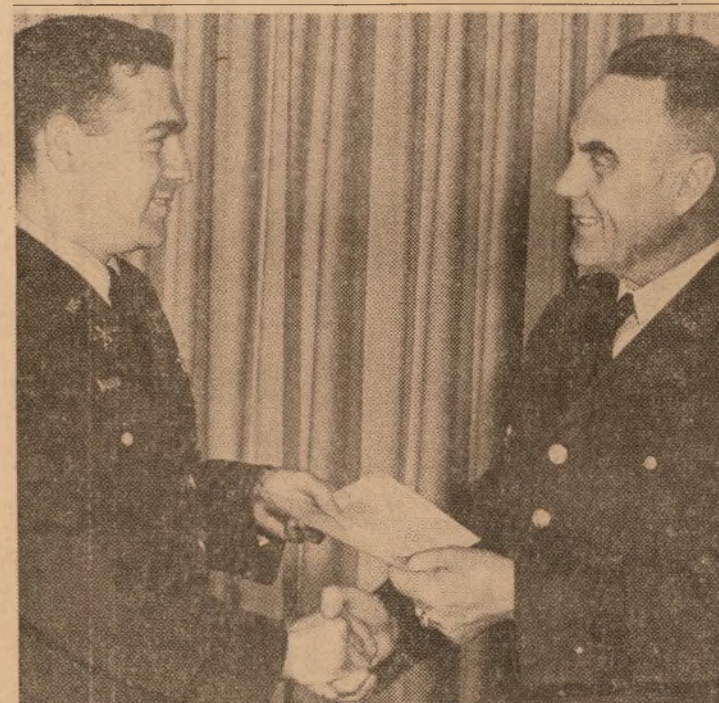
A member of the "Mis-sileaires," Sp/3 Robert W. Michaels, Crd Spare Parts Technician from B Battery, 740th AAA Msl. Bn. at Fort Scott, has been named Battalion Soldier of the Month.

The 24-year-old soldier likes photography and hi-fi as hobbies and holds the league record for three-game series in bowling.

Residing in San Francisco with his wife and son, Michaels will spend his three-day pass with his family and will spend his \$25 award on a War Bond for his boy.

## New Smoke Screen

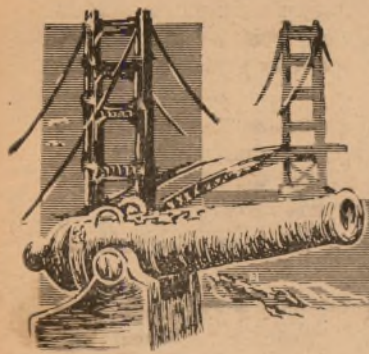
Washington (ANS) — Army Chemical Corps scientists have developed a new aircraft smoke tank that allows jet planes to lay down a smoke screen to conceal paratroop jumps and other combat operations. The new tank can form a complete smoke curtain from 500 feet to the ground in about 25 seconds as compared to from 5 to 25 minutes for previous types.



**\$50 Richer!** 1st Lt. Harry A. Comeskey, electronic whiz and Launcher Platoon Leader for Btry. C, 441st AAA Missile Bn., receives a \$50 check for winning a recent all-ARADCOM Electronic Device Contest with his "Circuit Check Simulator." Making the presentation is Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Sixth ARADCOM Commander. (See story on page 3.)



# Dual Fete Honors Army, Retired Personnel



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 3      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      Friday 13 June, 1958

### DA Explains New Stripe Shift

|             |     |      |      |      |      |       |
|-------------|-----|------|------|------|------|-------|
| PAY GRADE   | E-9 | E-8  | E-8  | E-7  | E-6  | ★ ★ ★ |
| NCO         |     |      |      |      |      |       |
| SPECIALISTS |     | NONE |      |      |      |       |
| PAY GRADE   | E-5 | E-4  | E-3  | E-2  | E-1  |       |
| NCO         |     |      |      | NONE | NONE |       |
| SPECIALISTS |     |      | NONE | NONE | NONE |       |

Washington (Army News Service)—The Department of the Army has announced a sweeping change in the traditional insignia and titles of its enlisted pay grades that is specifically aimed at enhancing the prestige of enlisted personnel.

In line with the recent revision of the military pay structure and the new enlisted E-8 and E-9 grades that were passed into law by the 85th Congress, the Army has completely changed the rank and insignia of its non-commissioned officers in Grades E-5 through E-7. Specialist rank and insignia has also been changed. In addition, it has added a new insignia and rank for the super E-9 grade.

The Army said these new enlisted insignia of rank will enhance its personnel's prestige because the elevation from E-5 through E-7 increases their significance in that the number of EM wearing these insignia will be reduced.

Approximately 25 percent of the Army's enlisted personnel will be affected by the change in rank and insignia, a spokesman said.

The size of the specialist insignia will be increased to that of the non-commissioned officer. However, the eagle will be retained.

Under present planning, no immediate date has been set for the conversion. The changeover is expected to be made on an evolutionary basis as replacement of uniforms or insignia is required.

There will be 400 Armywide enlisted appointments to pay grade E-8 this month—100 to Sergeant Major and 300 to First Sergeant. These quotas will be limited to First Sergeants and Sergeant Majors of divisional-type Infantry, Artillery, and Armor units together with training regiments of the training centers. This will be expanded during the first quarter of

(Continued on page 4)

### Open House To Welcome Old Soldiers

The 183rd birthday of the Army will be observed at the Presidio today in conjunction with the first annual Retired Personnel Open House.

The observance is being made under an Army-wide policy aimed at keeping retired personnel in touch with modern day Army.

Some 303 retired officers and enlisted men of San Francisco are expected to attend today's event. Plans are also under way for a future open house when facilities will be extended to retired personnel residing in other sections of the Bay Area.

A retreat Parade will be conducted on the Main Parade Ground today at 1600 hours.

Reviewing officer will be Col. Charles G. Rau, or designated representative. Lt. Col. James F. Young will command the troops, while Capt. James E. Corum will act as adjutant.

Four battalions, the Sixth Army Band and colors will participate. Commanding the first battalion will be Maj. Roscoe C. Cartwright; the second, Maj. Charles Dong; the third, Maj. Ranald E. Steiner; the fourth, Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol.

- The program is scheduled as follows:
- 0930-0950 — Welcoming Address by Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Orientation. Presidio Theater, Bldg. 99.
  - 1000-1440 — On Site Exhibit Scenic Bus Tour (departing every 20 minutes from Main Parade Ground.)
  - 1130-1330 — Lunch at the Presidio Officer's and Non-Commissioned Officer's Open Messes and Enlisted Messes.
  - 1600 — Retreat Parade, Main Parade Ground.
  - 1930 — Presidio One-Act Play Production, Presidio Service Club.
- In addition to the program, the following displays will be on exhibit:
- Nike-Ajax Display by 30th Arty. Gp. (Air Def.); Ammunition, Bombs Display by 548th Ord. Det.; MP Vehicles, Weapons; Mobile

(Continued on page 4)

### Open House Set

A birthday observation of the Army will be held by the 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, tomorrow, 14 June. There will be an open house from 1900 to 1400 hours in order that interested persons may see how missile units in their area function.

Battery A, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, will participate in a special flag day ceremony at Alameda, California where all branches of the Armed Forces will have color guard units represented.

### Wins Decoration

The Army's Commendation Ribbon was awarded to 1st Lt. John F. McMahon, Missile Officer for the 9th AAA Missile Battalion at a retreat ceremony last week on the Ft. Baker Parade grounds.

Awarding the ribbon was Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer of the 9th Battalion.

### DA Cites Key Defense Role Assigned STRAF

Washington (ANS)—The Strategic Army Force (STRAF), located here in the United States, plays a key role in backing up all units of the Army Team deployed overseas.

Presently STRAF consists of seven Army divisions and supporting units. It has two essential elements of strength:

- (1) The Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), a versatile force kept in a high state of readiness and prepared to move anywhere in the world on short notice.
- (2) The STRAC reinforcement, an active training force consisting of three divisions.

STRAC is the four-division combat-ready force aptly called the "fire brigade" of the Army. This force is poised and ready to fight—any time, any place, around the clock.

Supporting units give STRAC staying power and the ability to sustain itself in extended ground combat. Its forces can employ an arsenal of weapons ranging from the bayonet to the atomic warhead.

The Army's combat forces overseas and STRAC are always in a high state of fighting effectiveness. They are ready if trouble comes. They have the means and know-how to deal with the brushfire war. And they can apply the degree of force necessary to counter any threat and avoid the risk of an all-out nuclear war.

### New AUSA Head

Washington (ANS)—The Adjutant General of the Pennsylvania National Guard Major General Anthony J. Drexel has been elected President of the Association of the U.S. Army, effective this month. He won the election in a mail referendum of the membership.

### Flu Shots Ahead

A new Polyvalent influenza vaccine giving protection against Asian, Swine, A, A-prime, and B strains of the disease will be administered during October, 1958, to all Army personnel on active duty, the Army Surgeon General's Office announced this week.

The new flu vaccine will be given as a single one cc subcutaneous injection to servicemen and to all others age 13 and over.

### Better Service, Management Key Commanders Conference

More realism and enthusiasm in carrying out training missions; strict attention to good maintenance and proper utilization of equipment; constant check on management procedures and procurement programs to assure the Army is getting the best dollar value and attention to installation and personal appearance were some of the key areas stressed in the Sixth Army Commanders Conference at the Presidio on Tuesday.

Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer made the opening and closing remarks as other members of his staff gave presentations in their specialized assignments.

On hand for the conference were commanders, or their representatives from the eight western state area. Included were: Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, 6th RADCOM, Fort Baker; Maj. Gen. Francis M. Day, X Corps (Res.) Fort Lawton; Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, XV Corps (Res.) PSFC; Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge, Fort Ord; Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Brig. Gen. Walter A. Jensen, Camp Irwin; Col. Charles G. Rau, CO, Presidio; Col. Milo F. Gray, Ft. MacArthur; Col. Walter W. Abbey, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz.; Col. Roland C. Bower, Jr., Fort

Douglas, Utah; Col. James E. Landrum, Fort Ord; Col. Donald L. Lewis, Camp Hanford, Wash.; Lt. Col. L. F. Kruse, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; Lt. Col. Herbert H. Scott-Smith, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; Maj. Clyde Duffield, Ft. Lawton, Wash.; Capt. Richard F. Hageman, Camp Hanford, Wash.; 1st Lt. Gerald D. Lippert, Camp Irwin, Calif.

### Exam Deadline

A closing date of 16 June has been set for acceptance of applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination. Card Forms 5001 AB must be postmarked or filed not later than that date with the 12th U.S. Civil Service Region, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 227, or telephoning 2349.





**Well-traveled Bottle** with a note from a Korean seaman was discovered on Crissy Field Beach by Sp3 Robert Martin, Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment.

## Neither Sleet nor Hail

## Delays Saki Bottle

Water works many changes on the earth's surface. It crushes rocks to sand, and makes valleys from mountains.

It also washes up Saki bottles on the beach by Crissy Field.

Last Friday around noon Sp3 Robert Martin, Flight Detachment Sixth Army, was walking on the beach and found a large bottle, a misty sea green, lying in the sand. There was a note in the bottle, written in ink by a clear script.

"Please, do you like exchange any letter with me. I hope it that I have to make friends among the different lands. I'm a Korean, now, student in ship for training. Address to follow: Lee Hee Chul, Cadet M.S. Korea, Far Eastern Marine Transport Co., Seoul, Korea."

Anyone having an empty Saki bottle and not knowing what to do with it, might try answering the letter of Lee Hee Chul. Postage courtesy of Pacific Ocean.

## It's Your Home

## Keep It Beautiful

Keep your post clean! Over 12,000 civilians last year were taken on guided tours of the Presidio and hundreds of tourists pass daily through this Post.

It is your responsibility as a member of the Army to keep the Presidio in the best possible condition.

In addition to carrying out this responsibility through daily police calls and personal initiative, Post headquarters announced this week that once a month all personnel at the Presidio will participate in a field day in which all the areas not normally covered by daily police details, will be tended to and beautified.

Get out and do your share to make this post the most beautiful in the Armed Forces!

Nearly 15,000 professional civilian engineers are employed by the Army, today. Two-thirds of them are engaged in research, design, development and testing of new weapons, equipment and techniques. Others are engaged in civil works and military construction. These skilled engineers, together with the physicists, mathematicians, metallurgists, bacteriologists, chemists and biologists constitute a large part of the scientific nucleus of our modern Army and contribute materially to a progressive Army through scientific achievement. — ANS

More than 800 reserve officers, this year, are taking part in the United States Army Reserve's Research and Development Unit program. By their training and professional scientific backgrounds, these officers contribute—along with other R&D efforts—to a progressive Army through scientific achievement.

Now they've developed a device that simulates combat wounds! It's a training aid for field medics, called the "War Wound Moulage Kits." — ANS

"Men without weapons in modern war are helpless," says General Omar N. Bradley. "But weapons without men are nothing!"

# MOS Test Aid Due In Field This Month

The first MOS Proficiency Test Aid (DA Pamphlet 12-091, May 1958) designed to assist first sergeants and sergeants major in preparing for examinations under the Army's new Enlisted Evaluation System has been sent to all Army installations. Post Headquarters, however, has not as yet received the pamphlet.

While the pamphlet lists only the study references of manuals and regulations to be reviewed by the prospective examinees, instructions for taking the test are generally outlined.

Tests may cover any of the subjects a soldier must know to perform any duty in his skill level, as outlined in the job specifications for each MOS.

The questions, averaging 100 to 125 in number, will be multiple choice. About three hours will be allowed to complete the exams.

MOS test results, an element of the Army's new Enlisted Evaluation System, will be incorporated prior to the end of the year in competitive composite scoring by job field for proficiency pay awards and promotions.

A message to the field accompanying DA pamphlet 12-091 said other MOS Test Aids will follow in the near future that are designed to be used by enlisted personnel to prepare for the upcoming MOS Proficiency Tests.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Niccoll

Words being our business and the means by which humans communicate, we were somewhat fascinated with the following thought. The Inquiring Reporter decided to put our readers on the spot with

**THE QUESTION:** How much of what you read do you believe?

### ANSWERS:

**Mrs. B. E. Etcheber, Communications Specialist, Sixth Army Signal Corps:** I think it all depends on who wrote the article. I always look for a by-line, and if I have faith in the writer, then I generally believe what is written. This holds true in television. If I hear a news commentator whom I like and who I think is honest and intelligent, then I believe what he says. Too many people will accept things on face value. I think one must take all things into consideration before believing something. One thing I have noticed, which I believe is a good thing, is that in the schools the children are being trained to do their own thinking and evaluation.

**Sp3 Joe De Rosa, Sixth Army Engineers:** That's a good question! Sometimes I believe what I read, but it all depends on what I'm reading. In a newspaper, for example, you have to realize what are the editorial policies of the paper. You've got to figure that one way or another, everything gets slanted. In reading editorials, you must keep in mind the view of the paper. I think Time is a good magazine. It gives an unbiased point of view, and it is more independent than

most newspapers. As a matter of fact, all newspapers should be approached with reservation. Words can be manipulated. They can contradict or aid any subject. I think most people take things for granted, they believe what they read.

**Pfc. Carole Mosher, Signal Drafting Section:** I think I believe about three fourths of what I read. Basically, on the other fourth, I use my own ideas. I believe more what is written in newspapers than in magazines, because newspapers have on the spot reporters who are right there to get the facts. Yet I suppose everyone has a tendency to color their point of view. I'm sort of gullible, but I think most people are. Everyone wants to trust everyone else.

**Mr. Henry E. Bennett, Post Safety Director:** Most of my reading is in technical fields. So I of course believe that. Newspapers I think are mostly filled with trash. They give us a lot of so-called news that we are not really interested in. Somehow they manage to sell newspapers. It is incredible some of the things which are written about. Even some well known reporters, because they have a reading public who trust them, are able to start a trend of public opinion. I think this holds true in international news. It is very easy to turn a phrase or color an idea so that the whole direction can change. No. Very definitely, I do not believe everything I read.



## Blindness Ahead

## For Many Says VA

About one in each 19 men over the age of 50 is faced with possible blindness from the eye disease, glaucoma, a survey announced by Veterans Administration indicates.

VA said the finding emphasizes the importance of frequent and thorough eye examinations for persons in this age group so that the disease can be detected in time for early treatment.

The survey was made at the VA outpatient clinic in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Use of improved techniques for examination of all veterans over 50 coming to the clinic during the past three years has revealed signs and symptoms of developing glaucoma in 140 of 2,600 patients.

Dr. Jacques Landesberg, the clinic's chief of ophthalmology, said glaucoma is a disease in which pressure builds up within the eye causing progressive blindness and ultimate destruction of the optic nerve.

Since deterioration from chronic glaucoma is gradual and with no particular early discomfort, victims usually are not aware of this disease in its earlier stages, he said.

In addition to usual eye examination, Dr. Landesberg's program for detection of glaucoma included routine measurement of pressure within the eye, by use of an instrument called a tonometer, and taking of color photographs with a camera especially designed to photograph the back of the eye.

Dr. Landesberg said the photographs are useful to show cupping of the optic nerve head.

## well worth viewing

Photosynthesis, the mechanism which maintains the life cycle, will be discussed on **Johns Hopkins** Saturday at 1000 on Channel 7. The guests will be three members of the Research Institute for Advanced Studies in Baltimore. . . . Herve Alphan, French Ambassador to the United States, will be interviewed in Washington, D. C., Saturday at 1030 on Channel 7. . . . "D Day" on **Victory At Sea** Saturday, 1930, Channel 2, will give an over-all picture of the Normandy Invasion. . . . Sunday's topic for discussion on **People To People** will be "Secondary Education—Differences and Similarities." Teachers from France, England, U.S. and the Scandinavian countries will be present (1330, Channel 4). . . . A major issue since the launching of Sputnik I, have been the relative merits of Soviet educational methods and ours. Four American educators have just returned from a 30 day inspection of educational systems in the U.S.S.R. and they will discuss them in **Big Red Schoolhouse** Sunday at 1400 on Channel 12. . . . Leo Mates, Yugoslav Ambassador to the U.S. who will shortly return to **Yugoslavia** after six years here will be interviewed on **Meet the Press** Sunday at 1500 (Channel 4). . . . "Interdiction and Blockade," the story of the World War II battles with the Japanese at New Guinea and the Bismarck Sea, will be seen Sunday on **Air Power**, and will be narrated by Walter Cronkite. Highlights of the program include: (1) Japanese film showing children being trained in the science of war in the 1930's. (2) Japanese and American military operations in New Guinea. (3) Aerial battles over the Bismarck Sea. (4) Attacks on the Japanese task force headed toward New Guinea to reinforce the garrisons. (1530, Channel 5). . . . "Meteorology" will be discussed on **Phenomenon** Sunday at 1600, Channel 5. . . . Mike Wallace will interview **Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.**, Sunday. He will ask the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations about his views on Russian aims and ambitions, how nuclear weapons have affected foreign policy, the status of disarmament and how he feels the UN can help preserve world peace. (2230, Channel 7). . . . "Tacklebusters," fishing for Marlin and giant sailfish will be the subject on Monday when **Kingdom of the Sea** is seen on Channel 4 at 1900. . . . On **Report Card '58** Monday at 2130 on Channel 7, news correspondents John Daly, John Secondari, Quincy Howe, Don Goddard, Edward P. Morgan and Robert Fleming describe experiments in education now under way in six U.S. communities. Their remarks will be illustrated by films of these educational programs: Hicksville, N.Y.; French, Italian, German and Spanish are taught to first graders. Joplin, Mo.: Fourth, fifth and sixth graders establish their own individual reading levels. Rock Island, Ill.: kindergarten students learn science and mathematics. Portland, Ore.: gifted students receive special instruction. Lyon Falls, N.Y.: teenagers hold seminars on philosophical topics.

For defense against low-flying aircraft, the HAWK missile has been developed and will soon be operational, reports the May issue of the **Army Information Digest**. HAWK's guidance techniques are unusually successful in causing it to intercept aerial targets even at extremely low altitudes where other techniques have been found deficient.



# AER Drive Is Most Successful Ever

## Nine Win Suggestion Awards Cash At Post

Nine civilian employees assigned to the Post Signal, Ordnance and Quartermaster Sections received cash awards and Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificates this week from Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer.

Sharing a \$200 award were Mr. John McKittrick and Mr. John Larkin, Signal Section Maintenance Shop employees. The award was granted the employees for a suggested method of "Repair to Cells Used in Powering the NIKE Guided Missile."

Other team award winners were Miss Dollie Kingery, Signal Section clerk-typist, and Mr. Jerry Rankin, Quartermaster Section Office Appliance Repairer. The two divided \$30 for a suggested "Modification of Executive IBM Typewriter." A frame attached to the

front of the typewriter holds and allows easier viewing of material used by the typist. Estimated savings the first year are \$568.

Mr. Edward Jee, Ordnance Electronic Fire Control Systems Repairer Foreman, was awarded \$25 for an "Interlock Override Switch Installed in NIKE Ordnance Power Cabinets."

Signal Electronics Equipment Inspector Mr. Anton Nachbaur received two awards, \$15 for a "Handwheel Adaptor" which gives an additional two inches clearance and greater safety for the protection of the hands of equipment operators, and \$10 for a "Sensitivity Control Locking Device" which serves to lessen the maintenance of tactical type equipment. Estimated savings are \$709 a year.

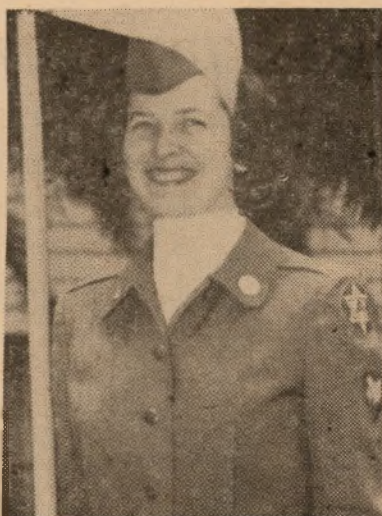
Mr. Wolfred Bauer, Administrative Officer, Signal Pictorial Division, received an award of \$15 for a "Nonremovable Identification Tag used for Loan Equipment." This enables the section to permanently identify the smallest of items.

Mr. Anthony Pagano, Signal Electronic Repairer and Installer received \$15 for devising a method of "Prolongation and Saving of Life of Coils of Electronic Equipment." Savings in the first year are estimated at \$458.

Mrs. Dorothy Hay, Signal Telephone Supervisor, was awarded \$10 for suggesting that a direct line telephone be installed on the end of the switchboard at the telephone exchange, enabling a simplified method of reporting switchboard troubles directly to the test board.

## New MSC Award To Be Presented

A special medal endowed by Col. Joseph Carmack, retired Army Medical Service Corps officer, to the Brooke Army Medical Center will be presented at today's graduating ceremonies to the career officer of his corps making the highest scholastic rating in the School's company officer course.



Sp3 Patsy Wright

## Tops Lady Soldier Poll

The saying that beauty and brains don't mix has certainly been disproved by the WAC of the Month, Sp3 Patsy Wright.

Now attending San Francisco State College at night, the lovely brunette is a top notch student as well as an excellent WAC.

Following basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., the 24-year-old attended school in Ft. Gordon, Ga., and upon graduation was assigned to the communications section here on the Presidio.

Future plans for Patsy include a career in the Army and, at least her friends say, a trip to Alabama to attend Officers Candidate School.

## Recently Assigned

Second Lieutenant HAROLD E. CLINE, U.S. Army, has been assigned Post Pictorial Officer.

The lieutenant, who resides here with his wife, Mary, and their two children, was commissioned from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps as a second lieutenant in Nov., 1957, when he came on active duty.

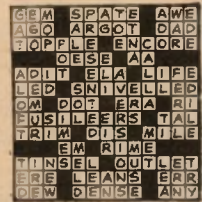
Following officers basic course at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., he remained there to train in the Pictorial Unit Commanders Course. On completion of training he was immediately assigned to the Presidio.

The sports minded lieutenant, who enjoys hunting and fishing in his off-duty time, is a graduate of Seattle University.

## Top Area Soldier

Sp3 Jerome K. Hansen has been named "soldier of the month" for the San Francisco-Travis area of the Army Air Defense Command. A native of Sioux Falls, S.D., Hansen is a computer operator with Battery A, 436th AAA Missile Battalion at Travis AFB.

puzzle  
answer



## 47 Earn High School And College Diplomas

June and scholarly pride were bursting out all over at the Presidio this week, and last, as 47 tired but happy soldiers won their war of the books.

Last week (see cover photo) 11 of these doughty warriors were on hand to claim their sheepskins from San Francisco State College.

Yesterday afternoon another small company (36) joined in the commencement exercise at Benjamin Franklin Adult High School for their high school diplomas. They included:

Sp3 Fannye Bailey, Sp2 Albert Bass, SFC Susie Boykins, M/Sgt. Harrison Breaux, Sp2 Harry Carroll, Sp2 Julius Cieply, Sp2 Earl Cunningham, Sp2 Ethel Dailey, Sp3 George Day, Sp2 Willie Dunlap, SFC Joseph Galloway, Margaret Galloway, SFC John Gentz-

veim, Cpl. Howard Hedrick, Sp2 Hosephus Hicks, SFC Fred Ignacio, SFC Benito Isla, Sp2 Walter Jones, SFC Rebecca Laster, Sp2 Benito Maninang.

Sgt. Duane Morrow, AD/3 Ronald Nelson, Sp2 Charlie Nix, SFC Alfred W. Prince, SFC Bent Ram-skov, Sgt. Robert Renn, SFC Robert Roberts, SFC Frank Samuel, Sp3 Richard Schlemmer, Pfc Melvin Sorrells, Sgt. James Stewart, Sp2 Allene Taylor, M/Sgt. Edward Terry, SFC Joseph Ventura, M/Sgt. Cathey Wimberly, SFC Boyce Yow.



Teen Age Club President Roger Rowe receives the winning records of the month from Christine Johnson of the Star-Presidian.

Looking on are (l. to r.) Diane Powell and M/Sgt. Daugherty, Teen Age Club Director. Albums were those selected as the top sellers for May.

## Enthusiasm, Hard Work Spark Drive

With \$2,467.86 above and beyond its goal of \$4,471.80, the Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund drive came to a smashing end this week.

The per cent, of the minimum goal achieved during the campaign conducted during the period 1-31 May was 155.18.

Commenting on the successful campaign, Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, stated, "Percentage-wise, this has been the most successful Army Emergency Relief Drive in recent Presidio history. This outstanding accomplishment is directly attributable to the enthusiasm and hard work of staff section and unit representatives. To each of you, who gave so unsparingly of your free time and imagination, let me congratulate you on a job well done."

Special Activities turned in the largest sum of any group, \$3,438.69. The Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment had 100% participation.

Although the drive is ostensibly ended, Major Charles Dong, AER Officer, said that donations will be accepted at any time.

Totals collected from the various sections and activities listed in order beginning with the highest contributors are:

Special Activities — \$3,438.69; Frontier Night, Presidio Officers Open Mess — \$2,762.19; Presidio NCO Open Mess — \$402.50; Carnival and Dance, Service Club No. 1 — \$105.00; Carnival and Dance, Service Club No. 2 — \$100.50; Hole-in-one Tournament — \$68.50.

Units and Activities — \$1,586.08; 30th Engr. Gp. — \$428.07; Co. C USA Gar. — \$170.80; 163rd MP Co. — \$123.93; Hq. Co., USA Gar. — \$115.37; Hq. Co., Sixth US Army — \$104.15; Vet. Food Inspection Det. — \$90.00; Co. D, USA Gar. — \$76.00; USA Disp. — \$66.00; 16th Base Post Office — \$66.00; Sixth US Army Rectg. Dist. — \$59.00; 561st Engr. Co. — \$57.68; 56th and 102nd MRU — \$51.83; Co. A, USA Gar. — \$42.25; 115th SIC GP — \$33.00; Armed Forces Courier Service — \$19.00; Armed Services Police Det. — \$18.50; 60th MP Det. (CI) — \$13.50; Army Audit Agency — \$13.00; Sixth US Army Band — \$13.00; United Services Golf Club — \$10.00; 197th Ord. Det. — \$7.50; 548th Ord. Det. — \$7.50.

AAA — \$872.50; 441st AAA Msl. Bn. — \$208.16; 740th AAA Msl. Bn. — \$185.30; 30th AAA Gp. — \$169.31; 9th AAA Msl Bn. — \$158.30; 29th AAA Gp. — \$151.43.

Sixth US Army (Staff Sections) — \$637.89; G2 Sec. — \$310.39; G3 Sec. — \$119.00; AG Sec. — \$51.00; Sig. Sec. — \$39.00; Engr. Sec. — \$31.00; Ord. Sec. — \$19.50; Ch. Sec. — \$18.00; Compt. Sec. — \$17.00; Med. Sec. — \$15.00; Fin. & Acct. Sec. — \$10.00; Cml. Sec. — \$8.00.

XV US Army Corps (Res.) — \$228.50.

Presidio of San Francisco (Staff Sections) — \$156.00; MP Sec. — \$35.00; Ch. Sec. — \$20.00; Adj. Sec. — \$15.00; QM Sec. — \$15.00; S4 Sec. — \$15.00; Dental Sec. — \$13.00; S1 Sec. — \$13.00; Sp. Svc. Sec. — \$10.00; Ord. Sec. — \$5.00; S3 Sec. — \$5.00; JA Sec. — \$4.00; Billeting & Personnel Services Sec. — \$3.00; Fin. & Acct. Sec. — \$3.00.

Individuals — \$20.00; M/Sgt. Weldon M. Eastman, Compt. Sec., PSF — \$10.00; Anonymous — \$10.00.



Any guesses this week for the best-selling records of the month? Just clip the coupon below and send to the Star-Presidian, Building 87A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Record, Inc., 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

The soundtrack from "Cowboy" has been released by Decca. The music, by George Dunning, describes the life and times of a cowboy in colorful, vivid, and often exciting sounds. Among the selections on the disc are, "A Cowboy's Life and Death," "Mission Meeting," and "Cowboy Hangover."

Decca is also offering some smooth mood music, "On Wings of Song," Mischel Piastro conducting great melodies of the masters, among which is the title number by Mendelssohn, and Hungarian Dance No. 6 by Brahms. Those who enjoy the old familiars and prefer a traditional and recognizable interpretation will find this record more than pleasing.

If there are any Baroque fans among the readers, you might be interested in hearing a new Westminster release, "Scarlati Sonatas for Harpsicord" with Fernando Valenti. These sonatas, which demand a delicate preciseness, are brilliantly executed in the best eighteenth century manner by Valenti.

"A Study in Abe" is a study in poetry and prose about the sixteenth president written by the man himself, and Carl Sandburg, Edwin Markham, and Vachel Lindsay. The disc, released by Decca, reproduces the voices of Sandburg, Walter Huston, Orson Welles, and Agnes Morehead.

Among the re-issues by Angel's Great Recordings of the Century is the string trio of Alfred Cortot, Jacques Thibaud, and Pablo Casals doing the Haydn Trio No. 2 in G, and the Schubert Trio No. 1 in B-flat. Recorded in 1926, after 21 years of playing together, these famous performances were, and still are, hailed by critics as definitive.

### Win an Album

I think the top records for June will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 30 June



# Sixth Army Sweeps Pistol Team Laurels

## CO's Anniversary Message

Since its establishment 183 years ago the United States Army has been in the vanguard of American leadership and progress. Not only has the American Soldier been an outstanding pioneer in military tactics and technology, but because of his unique interchangeability—as soldier and citizen—he has provided a progressive challenge to the best in military leadership and planning.

Today he stands alone as the best equipped, best trained, best educated and most dedicated soldier in history. A living testimonial to the "look to the future" spirit that has kept the American Army alert and ever ready to defend the principles of the Republic.

In marking our anniversary today let us look back with pride on the great accomplishments and grand traditions of our service, but let us never forget for a moment that the future will depend on the flexibility of mind, progressiveness of thought, inventiveness and devotion of the individual soldier.

CHARLES G. RAU  
Colonel, Armor  
Commanding

## Stripe Switch

(Continued from page 1)

Fiscal Year 1959 to include other than one-half of the time in temporary pay grade.

An official spokesman said the Army plans to have approximately 3,500 E-9's and 11,000 E-8's by the end of FY 1962. These promotions will come from upgrading present E-7 positions.

Over a four year phase-in period, the Army expects to promote E-9's as follows: 800 in 1959, 1,600 in 1960, 2,500 in 1961, 3,500 in 1962. The E-8 breakdown includes: 2,500 in 1959, 5,000 in 1960, 8,000 in 1961 and 11,000 in 1962.

For the present, to be appointed to E-9, a soldier must have 18 years active federal service, 16 months in pay grade E-8, be in a regiment, battle group, or their components. An E-8 must have 15 years active federal service, 14 months in E-7, and be in a regiment, battle group, or their components. Both will be promoted on a "best qualified" basis. However, commanders may waive not more

This new plan, which became effective 1 June, offers more competition and no grade jumps. Officers reverting to enlisted status will not be offered pay grade E-8 or E-9. Under present legislation, officers may revert to the highest permanent grade held prior to commissioning. If they have no prior EM status, they will be given pay grades consistent with qualifications and the needs of the Army.

The Army expects to implement the Enlisted Evaluation System beginning 1 October, 1958. The system will provide an objective evaluation of EM Armywide for proficiency pay and promotion to E-9 and E-8 purposes. Included in the system will be MOS Proficiency Tests and completion of the Commander's Evaluation Form from which an aggregate score will be computed for Armywide competition.

## Message of the Secretary of the Army

To the Members of the United States Army:

On the occasion of the 183d Anniversary of the United States Army, we recall with pride the tremendous contributions it has made to the development and the security of our Nation throughout its history. At the same time we look ahead, supremely confident that the Army will meet whatever challenge the momentous future may hold with a like spirit of dedication, and with equally splendid achievement.

Today's new Pentomic Army is ready to carry out its vital mission under any circumstances. It is a powerful, mobile combat force, armed, equipped, and organized for any kind of war—limited or unlimited, atomic or non-atomic—in which it might be called upon to fight in the defense of America. It is characterized by balance and flexibility. It is superbly led at all levels of command. Courageous, devoted, and highly trained soldiers are the fundamental substance of its strength.

Because our Army is prepared for war in any of its varied forms, it is a mighty pillar of peace. Because nearly half of it is deployed overseas in support of the global system of mutual security upon which we place major reliance for our national safety, it is an ever-present and potent deterrent to communist aggression wherever it might be attempted. It is not only guarding our national interests on the ground, but also playing a major role in air defense, and in pushing back the frontiers of space.

Never since it was established in 1775 has our Army borne graver responsibilities than it does today as an indispensable member of our dynamic ground, sea, and air Defense Team. We can all be very proud on this Anniversary that we are a part of the great, modern United States Army.

WILBER M. BRUCKER  
Secretary of the Army



**Top Sixth Army** marksmen take time out during the U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches held at Ft. Benning last week. (Left) Presidio's Pfc. Charles Edwin, who out-shot more than 400 leading Army rifle marksmen to take first place in the combined slow fire match. (Right) Sfc. Antonio Soza of Hq. Co. USA Garrison, one of the leading pistolshooters of the meet, and Sfc. Marshall Anderson exchange victory smiles.

## Message of the Chief of Staff, United States Army

To the Members of the United States Army:

In the span of the last 183 years the United States Army has served our great Nation to insure its security. While the Army has fought successfully in limited and unlimited conflicts, it has also undertaken military measures to erect barriers against the outbreak of armed conflict in times of peace.

Today, we in the Army honor the past while setting our course for the future. From its early exploration of the earth to its present exploration of outer space, the Army has kept pace with changing times and technology. Measuring the impact of the military atom, the Army has, over the past decade, greatly increased its firepower and modernized its military staying power. As we face the future let us be conscious of the ever current need to increase our military capabilities so as to deter warfare and prolong this era of peace.

We can best accomplish our mission by continuing to have an Army of talented men and women devoted to the profession of arms and to the purpose it serves. While we live and work in a military age of missiles, machines, and megatons, the Army's vital strength lies in the ability of its soldiers to manifest determination, skill, and human courage—the only ultimate weapons of man. These, unlike weapons and equipment, never become obsolete.

On this anniversary I wish to express to all members of the Army my pride in their skilled performance of duty throughout this past year of vital service to the United States.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR  
General, United States Army  
Chief of Staff

## Retired

(Continued from page 1)

Dental Van by Dental Clinic; and Diving Equipment Display by 561st Engr. Co. (Parking area west of Bldg. 39.)

● Parachute Display by QM; Model Making, Map Display by 30th Engr., Safety Display, and Infantry Weapons, Ammunition by Co. A., USAG. (Main Parade Ground.)

● Historical Display by the Education Officer. (Lobby of the Presidio Theater, Bldg. 39.)

● Chemical Display at Battery Chamberlain.

● Bookmobile, Special Services. (Adjacent to the new Library.)

In addition to the program certain facilities have been made available to the visitors. Rm. 209, Bldg. 38, of the Adjutant General's office will be open for information or advice on personnel affairs.

The Post Legal Assistance Office, Bldg. 36, will be available to the visitors for aid on any problems of a legal nature.

Also the Post Identification Office, Bldg. 603, is open for services to the retired personnel, as are the library, the Post Exchange, and Commissary.

## Soza Wins Individual Competition

The Sixth U.S. Army pistol blue team, led by Presidio's crack marksman, Sfc Antonio Soza of Hq. Co. USA Garrison, copped the service pistol team championship for the second straight year with a record shattering 1127 points, including 37 bull's eyes, in the final days of the U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol Matches held at Ft. Benning last week.

Other members of the blue team were Presidio's M/Sgt. James L. Wade of Hq. Co., Sixth U.S. Army; Sgt. Donald W. Jaynes, CDEC, Ft. Ord and Pfc. Vincent H. Esberend, Ft. Lewis (4th Div.).

Sixth Army, whose pistolshooters garnered a total of 108 awards, including 24 medals awarded on team competition, made it a clean sweep in the service pistol event as their gray team took second place with 1125 points and the red team gained third spot with 1122 points, all breaking the old All-Army record of 1115.

Soza, who was the third best shooter of the meet with an aggregate score of 2579, including 76 bull's eyes, easily swept to victory in the service pistol individual championship event with a total of 854 points, six full points better than that of runner-up M/Sgt. David Bullington of Third Army.

Third Army dominated the last few days of rifle competition as they won the U.S. Army Rifle team championship with a scorching 1164, including 149 bull's eyes, obliterating the old record of 1447, and the infantry trophy rifle match with a total of 839 points.

Presidio's Pfc. Charles Edwin scored impressively for Sixth Army by winning first place in the combined slow fire rifle match with a score of 148, including 12 bull's eyes.

Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, wired congratulations to the team this week.

## Message to the Sixth United States Army

The American Army has been an integral part of our national existence for 183 years. The men and women wearing its uniform look back on almost two centuries of Army participation in the most significant and crucial hours of American history.

In honoring the Army anniversary, we have in mind, in addition to those who fought and won the glorious campaigns, the soldiers who opened the West to settlement; who explored, mapped and cleared the way for our civilization; and who earned years of peace for their country, years in which the prosperity and strength of the United States were forged.

From its role in the building of the nation's greatness, comes a portent of the Army's future. American security and Army power are synonymous. In keeping with our country's expanding world leadership, the Army will continue to build a versatile and mobile fighting force, powerful enough to keep the peace and capable to wrest victory from any aggressor.

Now, and in the years ahead, as in the many decades of our Republic which have passed into history, our Army continues to be the keystone of American military strength.

With full knowledge of its great responsibilities and high traditions, let us all in the Army service dedicate ourselves anew on this occasion to the Army, to the achievement of its mission, and to the cause of democracy which is ours to uphold.

CHARLES D. PALMER  
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army  
Commanding



# What is a Soldier... First Night Setting For Original Plays

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the stubborn-jawed young warrior who refuses to count the odds in the tide of battle . . . the carrier of the torch that melted the icy winter into the victory of Valley Forge . . . the hollow-eyed volunteer who fought and died for the issue of unity at Gettysburg . . . the thundering adventurer who charged Tomorrow at San Juan Hill . . . a cocky one-man gang who rattled and routed the invincible at Verdun . . . the brilliant strategist who turned from the attacked to the attacker and made unity and initiative twin swords of victory at Omaha Beach . . . the draftee whom training, the enemy and elements turned into the deadly defender of Heartbreak Ridge.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he was the ragged rabble that lay in a heap of bones on the heights of Ticonderoga . . . the shattered hands that clasped the bloody cavalry hat in the shambles of Shiloh . . . the staked shadow that adorned the ant hills of the Philippines . . . the gray veteran whose last breath of blood spattered the leafy green of the Argonne . . . the burnt ashes that blew in the winds over Berlin . . . the out-thrust limbs that protested from shallow trenches the ignominy of treacherous execution in the valleys of Korea.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the calloused old warrior whose free time from the front is spent begging clothing and food for an adopted orphanage . . . the starry-eyed young occupation soldier who fights red tape and protocol for the lifetime right to love and protect the enemy's daughter . . . the staid reservist who makes room in an already large family for the enemy's orphans . . . the two-fisted general who teaches yesterday's foes that freedom is big enough to forgive, but too wise to forget.

A soldier is many things at many times and in many climes . . . he is the lighthearted youngster down the street who left your town a boy and came back a man . . . the nice girl next door who suddenly showed up in the trim uniform of the WAC . . . the quiet professor at the university who proudly dons his uniform and spends spare time wrestling with the problems of future wars . . . the gray-haired, straight-backed old man who putters in the sun of his flowers and plants, but whose gnarled hands and misty eyes have held and seen the glory and the sadness of many wars.

Yes, a soldier is many things at many times and in many climes, but most of all he is yours . . . mine . . . ours. Thank God! (kse)

## New Look Set

## For Lady Soldiers

Three new uniforms will soon be available to women in the Army. A new summer service uniform will be integrated into the uniform system next summer. And in the fall of 1960, women will begin wearing a new Army Green uniform.

This week a new white dress uniform was approved for wear by members of the WAC, Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps.

The design of the new white outfit is similar to the Women's Army Blue uniform but there is no gold ornamentation on the uniform or hat. The authorized fabric is 6.2 ounce dacron-rayon gabardine, and authorized accessories are white shoes, shirt-waist, handbag, and gloves; black neck tab; and summer shade stockings.

The first civil works program for the Army Engineers was authorized by Congress in 1824. From that time to the present, Army Engineers have been leaders in the development of techniques and equipment in their vast field of improving rivers and harbors for navigation, and in harnessing major rivers of the United States for flood control, for the generation of electricity and related uses.

"Sometimes the doing of one's duty involves SACRIFICE. This may mean the loss of personal comforts, money, health, or sometimes life itself. Sacrifice means losing one-self in a cause bigger than self. A sense of duty often calls for this kind of sacrifice." (DA PAM 16-5)

"New conditions require for solution and new weapons require for maximum application, new and imaginative methods," General Douglas MacArthur has said. "Wars are never won in the past."

For almost exactly 136 years now, the eagle has been the Army's insignia for the rank of colonel. It was adopted on June 11, 1832. — ANS

"No victory is assured," General Omar N. Bradley once said, "until the man on the ground takes possession by his physical presence on the enemy's soil."

The three winning one-act plays held in connection with the Presidio Open House for Retired Personnel will be produced this evening at 2015 in the Presidio Service Club.

"The Wrong Slant," by Sp3 Linden Chiles, is a dramatic portrayal of a young soldier who tries to drown disappointment in alcohol and receives some straight talk from an old sergeant. It is directed by Don Canty. Those in the cast are M/Sgt. George Provo, Pfc. Ed Maxy, Cheryl Norton, Lee Schussman, and Sp3 Linden Chiles.

A provocative farce, "Nude with Nike," by Star-Presidian Associate Editor Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr., deals with a retiring colonel with a taste for the aesthetic who bumps heads with the Army and the community when, as a parting gesture, he hires a nude model for the post art class. Colonel Thomas E. Baker directs the play and those in the cast are Cammy Mirabella, Delores Shoemaker, Pfc. Ed Maxy, Pfc. Bill Soule, Thomas Baker, Jr., Bryan Ramsey and Wallace Norton. Victor de Wilde, nationally known abstract painter and civilian illustrator with Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section, will play the role of the artist.

"Five Minutes to Dawn" is written by Pvt. David R. Scofield and directed by Pfc. Eugene English. It is a tense portrayal of two condemned soldiers sweating out execution by their comrades while waiting in a dingy Okinawan hut in the waning days of World War II. The cast includes Bill Call, Charles Wiener, Pfc. Eugene English.

## cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 1  
Sunday and Monday, 15 and 16 June — "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" (M), John Gavin and Lilo Pulver.  
Tuesday, 17 June — "The Voice In The Mirror" (M), Richard Egan and Julie London.

Wednesday, 18 June — "The Deep Six" (F), Alan Ladd, Dianne Foster and William Bendix.  
Thursday and Friday, 19 and 20 June — "The Bravados" (M), Gregory Peck, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd.  
Saturday, 21 June — "Snowfire" (F), Molly McGowan and Don McGowan.

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 3  
Monday, 16 June — "King Creole" (M), Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones and Dean Jagger.  
Wednesday, 18 June — "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" (M), John Gavin and Lilo Pulver.  
Friday, 20 June — "The Voice In The Mirror" (M), Richard Egan and Julie London.

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 4  
Sunday, 15 June — "The Light In The Forest" (F), Fess Parker, Joanne Dru and Wendell Corey.  
Tuesday, 17 June — "King Creole" (M), Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones and Dean Jagger.  
Thursday, 19 June — "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" (M), John Gavin and Lilo Pulver.

# Former S-P Reporter Markets First Book

Star Presidian alumnus (56-57) Richard (Have Camera — Will Travel) A. Lewis is expected to make quite a splash with his newly published, this week, "Poor Richard's Guide To Non-Tourist San Francisco."

Lewis, who got his idea, he says, "while slaving over a hot camera and cold typewriter at the old S-P, and trying to make a Spec 3's pay last over a month of zestful living," is now a working newsman on the Redwood City Tribune.

As the title suggests, the booklet is an inside guide to off-beat San Francisco. Quaintness and low cost key Poor Richard's selections as he guides you, often philosophically, through "Bohemia, jolly beer joints, jazz and things cultural."

From the Anxious Asp to Yee Yun's, Poor Richard has a *reveling* word for the "San Francisco that

lish, John Swilp, Dick Cohen, Burke Pease.

Winning cups will be presented to the best actress and actor, who will be determined by a panel of judges.

The best play and its director, which will be decided by audience applause, will be awarded a winning cup and \$25. An award of \$15 and a cup will go to the second place winner, and \$10 and a cup to the third place winner.

## for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
Friday, 13 June — Talk-A-Letter Home, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 14 June — Swimming at Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; Dart Tournament, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Sunday, 15 June — Coffee Call, 1030; Explorer Tour, 1300; "California Choristers," 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Monday, 16 June — EPAC Meeting, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday, 17 June — Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday, 18 June — Leathercraft Class, 1900; Pinochle, Hearts and Bridge Tournaments, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday, 19 June — Square Dance and Social Dance Following, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday, 20 June — "Musical-Quiz," 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

FORT BAKER SERVICE CLUB  
Friday, 13 June — Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Bowling at Presidio, 1900; Songfest, 2030.

Saturday, 14 June — Leather Craft, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 15 June — Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 49 mile drive, San Francisco, 1000; Betty May Stage Show, 2000.

Monday, 16 June — Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Pinochle Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday, 17 June — Dance Class, 1930; Post Dance, 2015.

Wednesday, 18 June — Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; What Was My Line? Quiz, 2000.

Thursday, 19 June — Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 1930.

Friday, 20 June — Co-Ed Swimming at LAH Pool, 1900; Horseshoe Pitching, 1900; Kitchen Party, 1930.

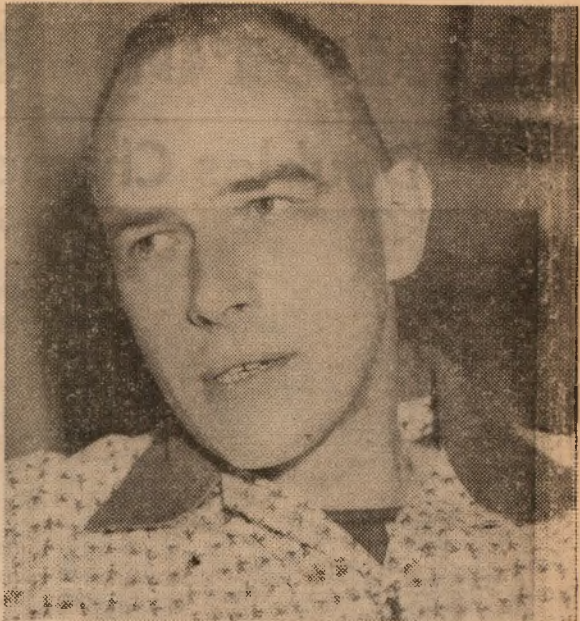
## movie previews

A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE — Based on the best-seller, the picture concerns two ill fated young lovers who were caught up in the path of World War II.

VOICE IN THE MIRROR — A dramatization of the struggle of a chronic alcoholic to overcome the many crises caused by his addiction.

THE BRAVADOS — A rancher and the revenge he seeks for the brutal murder of his wife.

S-N-O-W-F-I-R-E — Sought by two ranchers, a white stallion creates complications for a rancher and his family when his daughter claims that she talks with the wild horse.



Teenagers' Specialist  
Dr. Biehuse

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

"What the teenager looks for, what he needs and wants, is trust from his parents and his own independence. He needs to feel that he is beginning to be treated as an adult."

Major Frederick C. Biehuse, Chief of the Pediatric Service at Letterman Hospital, sat in his living room. From upstairs came the distant voices of his five children.

Major Biehuse has instituted the new and first known Army clinic designed especially for treatment and diagnosis of teenagers, their physical and emotional problems.

"All too often, the parent tends to look on them as children. He fails to realize that the teenager is not a child. He is in transition, and this period of change is a matter of give and take between the adolescent and the parents. The teenager must do his part to show he is ready for adult independence, and at the same time the parent must not hold down his child, but must give him credit for being a budding adult. In our work, we try to approach the problem from both sides.

"The two most important things for a parent to do is to have trust in his child and to be consistent with him. How else can a child be expected to go in the right direction?"

Major Biehuse spoke with the authority of a medical man and a father. "Parents should stop working so hard at being parents. They should enjoy their kids and break the barriers. That way, indirectly, the problems get solved. Sometimes they fail to realize it but although a teenager won't admit it, he likes to do things with the family. The fathers should take their sons on fishing trips and the mothers should take the girls shopping. One thing I have learned is that generally the teenagers do not have a favored parent. And there is very little sibling rivalry.

"Our clinic is purely for the teenager. It is his clinic, his special place where he can find medical help. We try to provide a relaxed atmosphere where there is plenty of time to talk. That is the greatest complaint of the teenager. He says, and we believe it, that the parents just don't take time to sit down and talk with the adolescents."

America's first surface-to-surface ballistic missile was fired 11 years ago this month. It was the Army's CORPORAL "E" missile, a research test vehicle that blasted off the launching pad in May, 1947, and attained a range of 62.5 miles.

ACROSS

1-Precious stone  
4-Freshet  
9-Reverence  
12-Time gone by  
13-Jargon  
14-Parent (colloq.)  
15-Tumble  
17-Repeat performance  
19-Bacteriologist's wire  
21-Cooled lava  
22-Mine entrance  
25-Guido's high note  
27-Animation  
31-Conducted  
32-Fretted in complaining way  
34-Hindu ejaculation  
35-Speck  
36-Period of time  
37-A state (abbr.)  
38-British regiment  
41-Hindu cymbals  
42-Decorate  
43-Underworld  
44-Distance measure  
45-Printer's measure  
47-Hoar frost  
49-Superficial brilliance  
53-Exit  
57-Before  
58-Inclines  
60-Be mistaken  
61-Condensed mixture  
62-Thick  
63-One, no matter which

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY - Data by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

DOWN

1-Ship  
2-The self  
3-Cleaning device  
4-Transaction  
5-Gave  
6-Symbol for silver  
7-Pedal digit  
8-Sardinian volcano  
9-Puss  
10-Arm conflict  
11-Dutch town  
16-Vessel  
18-Kind of lily  
20-Man's name  
22-On high  
23-Hesitate  
24-Cyntriod fish  
26-Dislike (pl.)  
28-Preix; not  
29-Wild  
30-Roman official  
32-The sun  
33-Bitter vetch  
25-Coin (pl.)  
39-Spanish for "yes"  
40-Goddess of healing  
41-Note of scale  
44-Encountered  
46-Pinochle term  
48-Ponder  
49-Spread for drying  
50-Anger  
51-Recent  
52-Confederate general  
54-Meadow  
55-Sea eagle  
56-Attempt  
59-Indefinite article



# Toreros Win Four Straight Games

## Doubles Champions



Sp3 Charles Prather M/Sgt. Marvin Brimmer

## Ancient Art Enjoys Revival At Ft. Baker

The age-old sport of horseshoes was recreated at the Fort Baker Athletic Field on June 9 and 10 when the 30th Artillery Group's annual tournament was played to decide the singles and doubles champions who will represent the Group in Regional Competition later this month.

The clash of the metal shoes and stakes was echoed throughout the small Army post on Monday as CWO Donald P. Randolph, Integrated Fire Control Warrant Officer, from "C" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, won the singles event.

A host of calls to the 30th Group Special Services Office the following day revealed the widespread interest in the game of horseshoes in the 30th Group Command. Captain Maurice R. Klerekoper, S-3, 441st AAA Missile Battalion called challenging the singles winner to a play-off match during off-duty hours in the near future, thus throwing his talents into the challenger ring.

In the doubles division, Sp3 Charles Prather, Launcher Crewman, "B" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion and M/Sgt. Marvin Brimmer, Integrated Fire Control Chief, "A" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion found the proper teaming to emerge with the doubles championship.

The singles and doubles champions will represent 30th Group in 6th Regional competitions at the Fort Baker Athletic Field 24-27 June.

Waterfowl won't nest in marshes where too many turtles live. Skunks keep turtle populations in check by destroying their eggs.

## Fencers Vie In Nationals This Month

Presidio-Letterman's crack fencing team added several new laurels to their bulging trophy case and qualified for the right to compete in the U.S. National Championships in New York (29 June-5 July) by their excellent showing in the Pacific Coast Fencing Championships at the Statler-Hilton Hotel and the L.A. Athletic Club, last weekend.

Battling stern opposition in nine separate events, Col. Laurence Brownlee earned a third place in the Group I Senior Foils.

Severo Pasol garnered a fourth place in the same event.

Larry Kauffman rallied to a tie in the initial match of the Group II Foil even, but lost a tough rematch, finishing third in the finals.

In the foil team championship battle the local trio of Brownlee, Baker and Pasol lost the title by a single point.

Curling, a game played on ice, now has three major organizations in the United States; the Grand National Curling Club of America, the Mid-West Curling Association and the United States Women's Curlers Association.

## A Btry Regains 740th Keg Lead In 4-Game Sweep

A Battery from Ft. Funston took four games and the 740th Bowling League lead from Ft. Scott's B Battery this week, with high man McClennan rolling a 540-211. The best the losers could muster was a 523-179 by Stevens.

Sharp Park's Battery C suffered a 4-0 smashing at the hands of D Battery from Newark, with Wilkins leading the winners, 441-154, and Brown on top for the losers with 449-158.

## Humble Hamilton Twice As Sawyer Burns Ten

The Torero baseballers continued their winning ways over the past week by winning four straight games, defeating Healdsburg 8-1, Hamilton AFB in a doubleheader, 6-4 and 7-5, and Santa Clara Kays 2-0.

Against the Santa Clara Kays, a team composed of former professional players and college stars, southpaw Roger Sawyer threw his finest game of the year, striking out twelve batters and giving up only two hits.

The locals were held hitless until the top of the tenth when with two away Ken Carroll walked. Sawyer followed and pumped a triple to right center, scoring Carroll. Julian, the next batter, drilled a single to center scoring Sawyer and that was the old ball game.

In the Healdsburg game, which celebrated the opening of the Russian River resort town for the summer, West Stock fanned 11 batters to add another victory to his impressive record.

Mike Souza, Ken Carroll and Paul Bilafer were the top stick-ers for the Toreros, with Souza collecting four for five.

In the Hamilton games Roger Sawyer won his second game of the week with a brilliant six-hitter, striking out a total of 10 batters. Newcomer Terry Maddox led the attack with three for four.

The Presidio team journeys to San Jose tomorrow to play the strong Regal Pale nine beginning at 2030 hours.

Next week, Travis Air Force invades the Presidio for a two-game series.

## Post Softball Team Drops Heartbreaker

The Post softball team lost a heartbreaker to the Frantessa nine last week by the count of 1-0.

The locals played an outstanding defensive game, pulling a total of three double plays, but were only able to collect four scattered hits off Pitcher Coffey.

Nick Themely, last year's pitching sensation for the 21st Engineers, returned to action and allowed only five hits and no runs until the fatal eighth when Frantessa managed to push across the winning run.

The local team, made up mostly of 21st Engineers, plays a City League game every Thursday night.

## Long, Hard Pull!

Sonja Henie, 10 time world skating champion, took up figure skating when she was about seven and was so clumsy that her brother recommended to their parents that the skates be taken away from her for fear she would break her neck.

## Upsets Mark Bowling Play

Routen, with a 535-181, led the Compt-Rollers to a 3-1 victory over the league leading AGR team during play last week in the Bay Bowling League.

High man for the AGR keglers and also high for the series was Andresen with a 582-218.

The JAGS, spurred on by the 515-202 of Burman, rolled over the AMMRU bowlers 3-1. Top scorer for the losers was Bowles, 491-190.

A 4-0 victory over the Vet's was racked up by the Satellites, whose top kegler was Parks, 551-215. Showing his power for the Vet's was Druba, 545-202.

Satellites also scored a 3-1 victory over the Garrison team. The 555-203 of Dodson topped the losers men.

Hq. Co. 6A with top man Goodrich bowling 498-171, trampled the Islanders 4-0. Given was high for the losers with 473-167.

Hq. 6A No. 3 took 1st place in the Pacific Bowling League by gaining a 3-1 win over the Honor Guards. Top men were Erlencotter, 482-174 for the winners and Huff, 454-180 for the Guards.

Second place was taken over by

Hq. 6A No. 2 when they defeated the AAA Sparks 3-1. High for Hq. was the 447-158 rolled by Hedricks, while the losers' Weltley had a 503-177.

Routen, 501-168, for the Compt-Rollers and Stephens for the Mail Maullers, with 545-191, led their two teams to a 2-2 split.

By picking up a difficult split, Aiello scored a 474-181 and led the Regionees to a 3-1 gain over the Retorts. Best kegler for the losers was Havrilla, 533-177.

The frontrunning King Pins of the Summer Presidio Bowling League maintained their two game lead over the second place Toros by splitting their series with the rising Keystone Kops, 2-2.

Beveridge rolled the highest series and game of the week, a 595-219, to lead the Kops, while Andresen topped the league leaders with 547-187.

The Toros kept pace with the King Pins as they also split their series, 2-2, with the last place Air Defense School Keglers. Iwai was high for the Toros with 484-183, while Wilcox's 466-166 was best for the cellar dwellers.

The hot 60th CI bowlers climbed to within a tie of the first division by toppling the fading Islanders, 4-0. Kirtley was best man for the

winners with 461-163. Pacing the Islander attack was Lundahl with a mediocre 449-159.

The Shafter's and Hq. Sixth Army tied for fifth place, battled to a 2-2 tie. Wilmoth rolled a respectable 553-192 to lead the Hq. Co. keglers while Wolf topped the Shafter's with 470-163.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

| PRESIDIO LEAGUE |     |      |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Teams           | Won | Lost |
| King Pins       | 12  | 4    |
| Toros           | 10  | 6    |
| Keystone Kops   | 9   | 7    |
| Islanders       | 9   | 7    |
| 60th CI         | 9   | 7    |
| Shafter's       | 6   | 10   |
| Hq. Sixth Army  | 6   | 10   |
| SFAADS          | 3   | 13   |

| BAY LEAGUE    |     |      |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Teams         | Won | Lost |
| AGR           | 52  | 36   |
| JAGS          | 51  | 37   |
| Garrison      | 50½ | 37½  |
| Satellites    | 50  | 38   |
| AMMRU         | 46  | 42   |
| Compt-Rollers | 46  | 42   |
| Hq. Co. 6A    | 45  | 43   |
| G-1           | 44  | 44   |
| 6A Signal     | 40½ | 47½  |
| Triple Aces   | 37  | 51   |
| Veteranians   | 36  | 52   |
| Islanders     | 30  | 58   |

| PACIFIC BOWLING LEAGUE |     |      |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| Teams                  | Won | Lost |
| Hq. 6A No. 3           | 14  | 6    |
| Hq. 6A No. 2           | 12  | 8    |
| AAA Sparks             | 11  | 9    |
| Regionees              | 11  | 9    |
| Compt-Rollers          | 9   | 11   |
| Mail Maullers          | 9   | 11   |
| Honor Guard            | 8   | 12   |
| Retorts                | 6   | 14   |



Lady Keglers from the Presidio who placed second in the Women's International Bowling Congress are (L to R) Sfc. Jane Squires, Sgt. Agnes Martinson, Sp3 Peggy Harris, Sfc. Nina Heffner and Sfc. Ola Baker.

## Tigers Stay On Top In Pony League Play

The high flying 30th Artillery Group Tigers of the Pony League made it two in a row this week as they walloped the Hq. Sixth Army Pirates by the score of 12-4, to lead the league after the second week of play.

Foley received credit for the Tiger win, while his teammates collected a total of 8 hits.

In a game called because of time limit, the Tigers and the Presidio-LAH Dodgers played to a 12-12 tie.

The XV Corps Braves, last year's champions, held on to second place as they dealt the hapless Pirates their second straight loss of the week, by the count of 5-4, in an extra inning affair.

The Pirates outhit the Braves, 6 to 5, but were unable to come through with timely hits. Winning pitcher was Tom Mlakar.

The Braves won their second game of the week as they went on to hand the last place Dodgers a 4-3 loss.

Tom Mlakar, a returning veteran from last year's championship squad, allowed his opposition only three scattered hits to receive credit for the win.



# Unknown Grabs Presidio Golf Tournament



**Golden Gate** Little League leaders after two weeks of play of the second half are members of the Giants, who were runners up in the first half. From l. to r. (1st row): John Keile, Mike Kenyan, Mike Attebery, and Charles Duke; (2nd row) Kenny Henderson, Thomas Cullimain, Mike Zeising, and Peter Van Tassel; (3rd row) Mark Dickerson, Mike McKrell, Bill Ameral and Mike Ameral; (4th row) Manager James McKrell, Coach George Tsagris and Coach William Ameral. Not in picture are John Howland, coach, Mike Goff, Stan Cartwright and Mike Frye.

## Giants Take Second Half Lead In GG League Play

The Giants of the Golden Gate Little League began the second half of play in winning style as they collected two wins over the past week, nosing out the Cubs 6-4, and upsetting the Yanks, first half champions, by the count of 5-2.

In the Cub game, pitcher Billy Ameral of the Giants dampened a last inning effort by the Cubs when they loaded the bases to receive credit for the win.

Against the Yankees, Mike Frye struck out a total of 10 batters to lead the Giants to their second win of the week.

Henderson of the Giants and the Yanks' Teasdale banged out two doubles apiece.

In the only other game played, the Yanks edged the Cards, 7-5, in an extra-inning affair, which saw the losers pull a triple play, the first one of the season.

With the score tied at 4 and 4, the Yanks collected three big runs in the top of the seventh. The Cards, last season's champions who have been having trouble getting started this year, threatened in

### Horseshoe Winners

"C" Battery from Sharp Park took both the singles and the doubles titles in the 740th AAA Missile Battalion Horseshoe Tournament last week at Ft. Funston.

During the round robin elimination type event Sadler and Hicks from "C" Battery defeated McClellan and Walkley, representing "B" Battery, to win the doubles championship.

## Weekly Sports Fare

**Saturday** 1125 hours—Baseball. Milwaukee Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals, Dizzy Dean and Buddy Blatner report from Busch Stadium, St. Louis. (Channel 12)  
1330 hours—Horse Racing. The running of the Metropolitan Handicap from Belmont Park. (Channel 12)  
1500 hours—Golf. The final round of the National Open Golf Tournament from Tulsa, Okla. (Channel 4)  
1500 hours—Wrestling. (Channel 7)  
1700 hours—Golf. Arnold Palmer vs. Gene Littler from the Phoenix Country Club. (Channel 7)  
1715 hours—Horse Racing. The El Dorado Handicap from Hollywood Park. (Channel 5)  
**Sunday** 1500 hours—Bowling. Buddy Bomar vs. Hank Lauman. (Channel 2)  
**Wednesday** 1900 hours—Boxing. Yama Bahama vs. Kid Gavilan, welterweights, 10 rounds from Miami Beach Fla. (Channel 7)  
**Friday** 1900 hours—Boxing. Mike DeJohn vs. Bob Baker heavyweights, 10 rounds. (Channel 4)

## Strikers Wax Angels; Gain League Lead

The Rafael Nike Strikers rolled over the Angels 4-0 Friday night to gain a half game lead in the Missileer Bowling League.

Tollieson's 537-222 and Culy's 527-193 sparked the win. High for the losers was Fuller's 459-177.

Baenzinger's Rangers won 4 from the Islanders to move into second place and drop the Islanders from first to third in the league standings. Best effort for the Islanders was Hinkle's 531-209, while Hopperdietzel's 533-220 led the Rangers.

The Oozlefinches came through with a team effort of 2786, the high team series in the league to date, to take the Five-Niners 3-1.

Bristol's 557-193 was top for the winners and Cadde's 439-182 was high for the losers.

### Wins Golf Tourney

Sergeant Gene R. Burnett, Battery "B," recently racked up a score of 276 to win the 54 hole 9th AAA Missile Battalion golf tournament held at the United Services Golf Course.

A total score of 292 by Sp3 William Bolitho "B" Battery gave him second place and enabled Battery "B" to make a clean sweep of the tournament.

## Favorites Lead First Round Tennis Tourney

Captain Frank W. Sample, last year's tennis singles champion, defeated Sp3 Philip Smith of the 21st Engineers (6-0) (7-5) as the double elimination open Post Tennis Tournament moved into its quarter final round.

Top contenders against Sample for the championship in this round will be Lt. William Teachout, who defeated PFC Leonard Woodside (6-1) (6-2), and Lt. Robert Hartfield who defeated Sp3 Ed Johnson (8-6) (7-5).

In the senior division Col. Robert Rhine will play Col. James Cavins for the post championship. Col. Cavins came back from the losers' bracket to defeat SFC Guray (6-0) (6-2) and earn right to play for the championship.

Two entries from each division will compete in the Sixth Army Tournament at Ft. Ord from 22-27 June.

Also competing at Ord will be

the only two members of the female division, Sp2 Sylvia Bernardini and Sp3 Pat Fraus, who will play each other for the distaff title this week.

# AD School Upsets Engineers Take Presidio League Lead

The Air Defense School came from behind this week to take over the lead in the Ft. Scott Intramural Softball League by upsetting the highly favored 21st Engineers 4-1.

Both winning pitcher Goff and losing pitcher Themely gave up three hits.

In other Ft. Scott League games the Honor Guards trounced the 30th Engineers 10-0. Leading the hitters was Williams with three runs for three hits.

Malinskin pitched a four-hitter to lead the 537th Engineers in a close 3-1 victory over the 30th Engineers.

Dixon threw a two-hitter for the U.S.A. Tng. Group as they racked



Post Champion  
Jacobs



Senior Champion  
Chard

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## Murray Jacobs' 227 Is 11-Stroke Edge

Sergeant Murray Jacobs, a member of the 30th Engineer Group and a darkhorse in the contest, came out victorious in the 1958 Presidio Open Golf Tournament with a 227 over the 54 hole course.

The new champion and the other top men in the open division—Jones (who placed seventh last year), Reuss and Monges—will represent the Presidio at the Central Sixth Army Tournament to be held at Ft. Ord from 23-27 June.

The eight low medalists in the open division, and the four low medalists in the senior division as well as the winning open division team will compete in the Sixth Army Tournament at Ft. Lewis from 21-25 July.

Winning seniors who will represent the Presidio in the events are Colonel Robert H. Chard and Colonel Harold W. Browning.

Colonel Browning has been playing golf since about 1939 and played for the 4th Army area during the 1948 and 1949 Army Tournaments.

### FINAL STANDINGS

| Seniors  |              |
|----------|--------------|
| Chard    | 85-81-80-246 |
| Browning | 81-85-86-252 |
| Open     |              |
| Jacobs   | 78-71-78-227 |
| Jones    | 81-82-75-238 |
| Reuss    | 83-75-81-239 |
| Monges   | 78-83-79-240 |

## WACs Drop 1 To OAT; Then Down Marines

The Presidio WAC Softball team took their first defeat of the year last Thursday when Oakland Army Terminal edged them out with a score of 6-4.

An early lead gained by Oakland during the first two innings of the nip and tuck game eventually gave them the win.

In a contest against the S.F. Marines Tuesday night the local gals fought all the way for a 7-3 win over the lady leather-necks.

Puccio, the winning pitcher, gave up only 4 hits the entire game, but it was a home run by Uyeda in the 5th which sparked the team on to victory.

Friday will see the Toreras in action again when they meet Matherson AFB at 1800 hours on the PX Field. This will be the second league game for the girls.

### PRESIDIO LEAGUE

| Teams            | Won | Lost |
|------------------|-----|------|
| LAH              | 5   | 0    |
| USA Sig. Gp.     | 6   | 0    |
| 6th Army         | 5   | 2    |
| MRU              | 5   | 2    |
| Teenagers        | 3   | 4    |
| 16th Engrs.      | 2   | 5    |
| Hq. Co. USA Gar. | 1   | 8    |
| 11q. XV Corps    | 0   | 7    |

### FORT SCOTT LEAGUE

| Teams           | Won | Lost |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Air Def. School | 8   | 2    |
| Honor Guard     | 7   | 1    |
| 537th Engrs.    | 5   | 5    |
| 21st Engrs.     | 5   | 2    |
| 99th Engrs.     | 3   | 5    |
| 30th Engrs.     | 3   | 6    |
| "B" 740th AAA   | 0   | 7    |
| "A" 740th AAA   | 0   | 7    |
| "C" 740th AAA   | 0   | 7    |

### TEAM STANDINGS

| FORT BAKER LEAGUE |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| Teams             | Won Lost |
| 194th Ord.        | 6 2      |
| 6th RAADCOM       | 5 2      |





**Cover Photo:** June graduates from San Francisco State College are (left to right) Lt. Col. Robert C. Warren (retired from AD); Lt. Col. John S. Varnell, Sixth U.S. Army; Maj. Robert Lippencott and CWO William K. Luzader, both of Oakland Army Terminal; Capt. Leman C. Harvey, PSF; Maj. Horton G. Weiss, 30th AAA; CWO George Goodrich, Sixth U.S. Army, and Pfc. Laurence Manzer, 56th MRU. (Story on page 3.)



**Honor Graduate** of the Advanced Individual Training Course at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Private John C. Woody, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Barry receives his award from Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. Capt. Louis G. Spizzirri, School Commandant, looks on.

## CG Cites Education Needs In ADS Talk

"One of the most important things in the Army is the schooling system," said Lt. General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, in an address delivered at commencement exercises at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School last week.

Addressing the school's largest ceremony since its establishment in October, 1957, General Palmer stressed the fact that schooling in the military is a continuing process and that regardless of how much time one has in the military, continued learning must be carried on either through organized formal instruction, such as the San Francisco Army Air Defense School or in self-education.

Thirty students were graduated from the Non Commissioned Officers first Command Course of the NCO Academy. All the members of the course were Sp-3 or higher and the course was designed to give present and potential NCO's a foundation for future leadership positions.

The school's third class in the Advanced Individual Training Course was graduated with 47 Privates completing the course. This course is designed to give soldiers just out of basic training their required second eight weeks of instruction. It re-emphasizes basic soldiering as

well as prepares the soldiers for assignment to missile units.

The graduates were presented with certificates of completion by General Palmer. The Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, also presented special awards to the honor graduate of each of the two courses. Sergeant First Class Charles E. Bethel, "A" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, was named honor graduate of the NCO course and Private John C. Woody, "D" Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, the honor graduate of the advanced individual training course.

The invocation and benediction were presented by Chaplain (Capt.) Paul M. Pease. Captain Louis G. Spizzirri, School Commandant, made the announcements. Lt. Colonel Curtis M. Banks, Commanding Officer, 30th Artillery Group, introduced General Palmer. Colonel William F. Spurgin, Chief of Staff, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, represented General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General 6th Region.

## General Litter Faces Tough Battle Plan

As part of an effort to make the Presidio the most beautiful and well kept Post in the Armed Forces, Post Headquarters announced this week that the old Army custom of a monthly field day will be revived.

Once a month, all personnel assigned to the Presidio will form a skirmish line to police and tend all areas that are beyond the limits of routine police detail. This is traditionally the method used to supplement routine area cleanup assignments at posts, camps and stations throughout the Army.

"Since the Presidio is open to the public and the fact that thousands of civilians visit this post yearly, the grounds here should be maintained in the best possible condition so as to reflect credit on the Army," stated Col. Charles G. Rau. "Beyond that many of these areas represent potential fire hazards."

The date of the first field day will be announced later.

### Library Opening

The formal opening of the new library took place last night. Several hundred people attended.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Colonel Charles G. Rau. Chaplain Paul N. Pease offered the invocation. The Sixth U.S. Army Band played.

### Birthdays Noted

Congratulations on their 183rd anniversaries were sent this week by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commander U.S. Sixth Army, to the United States Corps of Engineers, the Army Finance Department, the United States Infantry, and the Quartermaster Corps.

## Former Army Official To Key Defense Post

Washington (AFPS) — President Eisenhower has named Charles C. Finucane, former Under Secretary of the Army, to be Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve).

Mr. Finucane, who resigned from his earlier Pentagon post last April, will replace Assistant Secretary William H. Francis, Jr., who died 24 May.

Mr. Francis' death brought one of the "really great losses" to the Defense Department, Secretary Neil H. McElroy said at a news conference on 29 May.

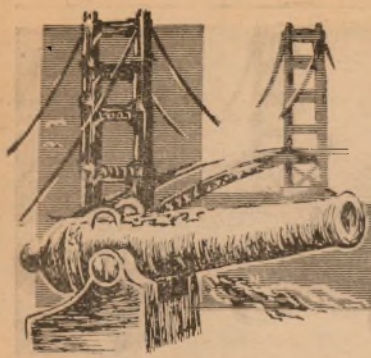
A Yale University graduate in industrial engineering and a WWII Navy veteran, Mr. Finucane is a Spokane, Wash., businessman. He was Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management from August 1954 to February 1955, when he was nominated by the President to be Under Secretary of the Army.



CHARLES C. FINUCANE

Now in the Pacific northwest on personal business, Mr. Finucane is expected to take office about 1 July. His present appointment is subject to Senate approval.





# the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

## Parade Today

A Retreat parade will be conducted on the main parade ground today at 1600 hours.

Reviewing Officer will be Col. Charles G. Rau, or designated representative. Commander of Troops will be Lt. Col. James F. Young, with Capt. James T. Pooler acting as Adjutant.

Two battalions, the Sixth Army band, and colors will participate. Commanding the first battalion will be Maj. Vernon Eastin, while Maj. William Byrum will command the second.

## "Family Days" Slated On Post 4th Of July

The Presidio will join forces with the National Safety Council again this year to stage three days of "at-home" activities over the Fourth of July weekend.

"Family Days" has been designated with the hope of keeping the public off the crowded highways and safe at home for the three-day holiday.

At the Presidio, bus tours to Fort Point and Crissy Field, displays, and walking tours in the historic "old garrison" area south of the Parade Ground will be featured. Each bus will be staffed with an Army guide.

Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander, has stressed that the entire tour and visit to the post can be easily accomplished without the use of a car.

**The number 45 bus stops only a few feet from the Parade Ground; on-post transportation to all points of interest will be provided by the Army.**

The activities on the post will begin each morning during the three-day holiday at 1000 and continue until 1530 hours. On the Fourth of July a picnic style lunch will be available on the parade ground.

### Medical Speakers

Major General Silas B. Hayes, the Army Surgeon General, and Maj. Gen. Paul S. Robinson, Chief, Medicare Program, OTSG, will arrive in San Francisco Monday to attend the American Medical Association Convention, where Gen. Hayes will speak.

## SF Celebrates 182d Birthday

A colorful celebration commemorating the 182nd anniversary of the founding of San Francisco will be held 26-29 June. It will include among other things a special concert by the Sixth U. S. Army Band, an anniversary Mass in the historic Mission Dolores, and a concert of Spanish music.

Those interested in obtaining a complete program schedule and making reservations for the various events may do so by writing to the California Historical Society, 2090 Jackson Street.

San Francisco was launched as a settlement by the Spanish five days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. There, near the present site of Mission Dolores, a crude chapel was built and was named Mission San Francisco de Asis.

The various ceremonies to be held have been planned to call to mind the city's fascinating history.

## Super Grades Given To Lewis, Ord, Irwin

None of the 30 allocations for pay grade E-8, granted recently by Department of the Army to Sixth U.S. Army, were reallocated to the Presidio.

CWO Andrew W. Nawrocki, Chief of Sixth Army AG Enlisted Personnel Services Unit, said yesterday that the "initial allocations went to Fort Lewis, Fort Ord, and Camp Irwin."

CWO Nawrocki did not disclose exact figures of allocation distribution.

He said the distribution was in accordance with DA instructions that they be awarded to designated positions in Army Training Centers and in specific Infantry, Armor and Artillery MOS's.

Seven of the 30 men promoted under this allocation will be known as "Master Sergeants" and presumably will fill sergeant major positions; the other 23 will be "First Sergeants."

Initial allocations in the new pay grade, E-9, is not anticipated prior to the last quarter of Fiscal Year 1959 because one of the prerequisites for the position is eight months in grade E-8.

With the advent of an E-8 "Master Sergeant," CWO Nawrocki said that no official word has yet been received in regard to stripe changes in NCO grades E-7, 6 and 5 and that men in such grades will continue to wear the same insignia

### New Vet Info

Two brochures discussing the benefits available to veterans and their dependents have been released by the American Legion, Department of California. Those interested in obtaining copies of these informative booklets may do so at the Star-Presidian office, Building 87-A.

## Lt. Gen. Powell Tours Eight Days In Sixth Army

Lieutenant General Herbert B. Powell, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Components, CONARC, is presently on a tour of the Sixth Army area.

After paying an official call on Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and Maj. Gen. Robert N. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commander for Reserve Forces, at the Presidio Friday, Gen. Powell visited the XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) and then proceeded to Ft. Ord to observe the Combat Development Experimentation Center.

His 8-day tour will end tomorrow at Seattle where he will attend Governors Day Ceremonies.

### Newman Visits Here

Major General Aubrey S. Newman, recently ordered to duty with Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army Command from his post as Deputy Commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia, visited this Headquarters, last week.



**Suggestion Award** money of \$310 was recently divided among seven employees at the Presidio Engineer Maintenance Shop, Sausalito. Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Post Executive Officer (extreme left), presented the money and DA Suggestion Award Certificates to (front row, l. to r.) William Mote, Loyd Osborn and Herbert Parker; and (second row, l. to r.) Joseph Westbrook, Joseph Knipschild, Egill Oddson and Sven Evans, as Col. Ralph Griffin, Post Engineer (extreme right, rear), looks on.

## Eight From Engineers Win Suggestion Cash

Eight Army civilian employees of the Presidio Engineer Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito, and Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section, were awarded \$310 and Department of the Army Suggestion Award certificates, for inventing a "Communicator Dressing Device," estimated to save the Government \$97,657.50 during the first year of use.

Col. Frank Ratliff, Post Executive Officer, presented awards to: Sven Evans, Joseph Knipschild, William Mote, Egill Oddson, Herbert Parker, Loyd Osborn, and Joseph Westbrook.

The group spent well over a year in adapting the device. It is used on field-type communicator and slip ring dressers used for maintaining generators and converters found largely on NIKE equipment.

Previously, equipment would have to be moved by heavy equipment from the field to the shops. With this communicator, two men go to the field and can usually

complete the repairs in less than one hour's time.

This device has been adopted for use at local NIKE sites, and now will be adopted at installations in the Sixth Army Area. It has also been forwarded to Department of the Army for possible further application.

Mr. Parker also won an additional award of \$40 for a suggested "Device to Pack Wayne Pump Co. Hydraulic Cylinders in Use on NIKE Installations."

T. Lee Butler, Engineer Equipment Inspector, received an additional award of \$15 for suggesting a "Relocation of Sediment Bowl on Compressor, Missile, Capping, RIX Models."

## Service Goal Due For '58 UC Drive

Military goals for the forthcoming United Bay Area Crusade, slated for this Fall, are expected to be determined here today during a meeting at 1330 in the Sixth U. S. Army Conference Room, Bldg. 38, of the Inter-service Planning Committee.

A Presidio spokesman said that if exact goals are not set, at least a plan for determining such goals will be formulated.

The Committee, headed by Col. Richard J. Stillman, Acting Sixth Army G-1, includes representatives from all military installations in the five-county Bay Area.

On Monday, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander and chairman of the over-all Military Committee, will meet at 1330 in the Fort Scott Officers' Club with installation commanders and other representatives from each Army post in the Bay Area to discuss Army participation in the annual fund drive.

### Birthday Noted

In a message to the members of the Army Ordnance Corps, General Maxwell D. Taylor, United States Army Chief of Staff, congratulated them on their 146th Anniversary.

He stated that they have made valuable contributions to the development and improvement of our weapons and technical equipment and he wished each of the soldiers much future success.

Congratulations were sent this week by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer to the Adjutant General Corps on its 183rd anniversary, to the Signal Corps on its 98th anniversary, and to the Chemical Corps on its 40th anniversary.

### To Spend 30 Million

Construction work at Veterans Administration hospitals totaling more than \$30 million has been awarded to contractors since 1 January, 1958.

In California the VA is spending \$45,000 in construction work at the San Francisco VA Hospital (Fort Miley) and \$31,363 at the Los Angeles VA Center.

## New Library Opens; Boasts Top Facilities

During an impressive ceremony last Thursday the new \$172,000 Post Library was officially opened.

Before receiving a pair of scissors from librarian Sp3 Judith Hudson to cut the traditional ribbon, Col. Charles G. Rau addressed an audience of about 150 people.

The colonel told the group that the new structure, located on Moraga Ave., between the post exchange and the Presidio Officers Club, has been desired for a long time.

He also made the wish that it would "stand for many years as a testimony of the good will and vision of the men and women whose efforts have made its creation possible."

Following the ceremony coffee and cake were served by the library staff.

One of the most striking aspects of the Spanish designed building is the glass wall facing the parade ground and the San Francisco Bay.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boch, Presidio chief librarian, feels that the new library is the most important library development in Presidio history.

Included in the building are a 38 by 80 foot central reading room, a special children's room and a military science room. There are also three soundproof listening booths, a work room, an office, a storage room and a staff room.

Although there are about 13,000 volumes on the shelves now, that figure will be raised as soon as an anticipated 1,300 children's books arrive.



## Sixth Army Commended

## As Polio Time Nears

A commendation plaque from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in recognition of the Sixth Army's all-out polio inoculation drive was presented this week to Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander.

The award is based on the Sixth Army's immunization program, begun last April, in recognition that the Sixth was the only Army to conduct such an emphatic and concentrated campaign.

During the months of April and May, the Spring prelude to the polio season, nearly 5,000 men were vaccinated in Sixth Army dispensaries.

By the end of July, nearly 40 percent of the troops in this area will have received inoculations, resulting in a total of 30,000 protected from the disease. By this time next year, it is predicted the total will reach 75 per cent.

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

As we left her house, the photographer said to me, "These are the people you never hear about."

Miss Laura Frances Owen belongs to that group of people in the world who paradoxically are famous and yet unknown. She has lived a full life for 84 years. For 64 of those years she has been a teacher. She was unable to estimate how many students she has taught, yet it is just those students who total the unknown quantity wherein her fame lies.

Her school is an old house just a few blocks from the Presidio. It is big, complicated, filled with symbols of her devotion to learning, to her students, to the men who defend her country.

"I only teach boys who are willing to learn. Those are the only ones I can help."

Miss Owen (though many call her "Mother" Owen) herself teaches English, history, mathematics, French, and physics. She holds rigidly to her ideals of education. One teacher per student, two hours of studying per one hour of lesson.

"My purpose is to put young men through the Point (U.S. Military Academy). There they can obtain a solid education, and they come out as commissioned officers."

It would be an understatement to say that Miss Owen finds satisfaction in teaching. She is at once



"Mother Owen"

a teacher and a scholar. Learning with her is definitive. To her, learning involves not only books, but life.

She told us of a time, one of the many times, she was visiting in Letterman Hospital. She passed a bed, and a soldier called out to her "Mother Owen!" Did she remember him? "Of course I remembered him. He was a boy from Tennessee. He had been one of my students. He said to me, 'What would have happened to me if I hadn't found you in '43?'"

Miss Owen did not say exactly what influence she had had upon him. But it was apparent from her tone of voice, her expression, that his life had been changed, pointed in a better direction through her influence.

"I love people, but not their sins. I get angry with them if they can not keep from doing wrong again."

Despite the fact that she had innumerable boys under her tutorial guidance, she approaches each as an individual. "Individual instruction is the best. I expect a great deal of my boys. They must work hard, and they must live good lives. I respect any man who lives up to a true religion, and any man who lives up to himself."

There, in that old house, lives a woman who will never die. She has more than a name. She has a pervading spirit, a living intellect which has left its mark on many boys and changed the direction of their lives as men.

Miss Laura Frances Owen, "Mother Owen," student of learning, teacher of life.

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Niccoll

Last Friday being the Open House for Retired Personnel, and it also being such a clement day, the Inquiring Reporter took a stroll on the Parade Ground and asked the visitors

**THE QUESTION:** What was the most difficult problem you have had to face since your retirement?

## ANSWERS

**Hubert Crandell, Ret. Capt., 5930 California Street:** My biggest problem was re-adjustment to civilian life. I still miss the Army all the time. I miss the companionship which Army life offers. In the Army you belong to something. In civilian life you are just another nonentity. I was in the Corps of Engineers for 7½ years. The Army Engineers function as pioneers to everything. They are the best educated men in the service.



**Daniel D. Coons, Ret. Lt. Col., 3154 Baker Street:** I don't see that retired Army men have any problems to face. We had an excellent life in the Army, and after that, life automatically adjusts itself. I was in the Army for 24 years. I retired in 1938 because of my heart, but in 1941 was called to desk duty. The retired military man is blessed because he is pro-



tested with excellent medical installations to protect his age. He is in a preferred position and can expect longer life. Here in San Francisco retirement is particularly enjoyable because of the Presidio and its facilities.

**C. A. W. Dawson, Ret. Col., 1369 Hyde:** My biggest problem has been how to keep busy. But somehow or other I manage to do that. You know after a long career in the Army (I was in from 1913 to 1944) certain readjustments must be made. For seven years I was commanding officer of the troops on the Cambrai, the St. Mihiel, the U.S. Grant, and the Republic. I travelled over 475,000 miles by sea. So I guess after retirement, life does change somewhat. I'm past president of the Retired Officers Group in the Bay Area. I still like to come over here to the Presidio, and to Fort Mason, where I was retired from.



**I. Kanister, Ret. Major, 3114 Gough:** The biggest problem was adjustment to civilian life. The first year was the hardest. I felt like a lost sheep. Even now, once in a while, I still have the feeling that I'm in the service, or that I'm on a long leave of absence. I was in thirty years. Ten of those were at Letterman.



## Sofield Has Best Play; "Nude" Cast Takes Bows

The three winning one-act plays were performed at the Service Club last Friday night to more than one hundred enthusiastic theatre goers.

Their applause determined the prize-winning play of the group, "Five Minutes to Dawn." An award cup and \$25 were presented to the author, Pvt. David R. Sofield.

Second prize of \$15 went to Sp3 Linden Chiles, author of "The Wrong Slant."

Pfc. Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr., Associate Editor of the *Star-Presidian*, received third prize of \$10 for his play, "Nude with Nike."

A panel of judges determined the best actor, actress, and director.

Sp3 Ed Maxy received an award as best actor for his roles as the male lead in "Nude with Nike" and the second male lead in "The Wrong Slant."

The best actress award went to Delores Shoemaker for her role as the confidential secretary to the unit commander in "Nude with Nike."

Pfc. Eugene English earned the award as best director for his work in "Five Minutes to Dawn."

Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander, presented the first annual one-act play awards to

## Volunteers High

More than 1,300 men volunteered in April for duty in NIKE missile units of the Army Air Defense Command. April was the first full month of enlistments under a recently revised regulation permitting new enlistees volunteering for USARADCOM to choose the metropolitan area in which they wish to serve.



**New Officers** of the Presidio Women's Club are: (front row, l. to r.) Mrs. Charles F. Helderman, treasurer; Mrs. Charles G. Rau, president; Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, honorary president; and Mrs. C. C. Disney, assistant treasurer; (back row, l. to r.) Mrs. Louis L. Greenfield, 3d vice-president; Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, ret. representative; Mrs. John Anderson, recording secretary; and Mrs. James E. Corum, corresponding secretary. Not present are Mrs. Rudolph Nuss, 1st vice-president, and Mrs. Harold A. Davenport, 2d vice-president.

## Presidio Ladies

## Have Active Club

The Presidio Woman's Club, long an active and vital organization in the social functions of the Presidio, has a full schedule of worthwhile projects.

To steer the forthcoming activities are the newly elected officers: Mrs. Charles G. Rau, president; Mrs. Rudolph Nuss, 1st vice president; Mrs. Harold A. Davenport, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Louis L. Greenfield, 3rd vice president; Mrs. John Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. James E. Corum, corresponding secretary and newsletter editor; Mrs. Charles F. Helderman, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Disney, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, retired representative.

Although the next regular meeting will not take place until the Welcome Tea scheduled to open the fall calendar of events on 4 September, the summer months at the Presidio will be busy and fruitful ones with Club projects going steadily forward.

On 16 June the incoming and outgoing Boards of Directors met for a business session at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, Honorary President.

A wide-ranging Youth Activities program, under the sponsorship and with financial aid of the Club, will also go into its vacation phase. The Club operates the Post Thrift Shop for the benefit of the Youth Activities Fund.

A Post Dispensary Assistance Project, launched this spring, combines both youth and adult welfare in an endeavor to improve and brighten the outpatient facilities at the dispensary.

A second phase of the dispensary project is the inauguration of a Gray Lady program projected for later this summer. The local Red Cross will give a four-hour course on 29 July to instruct ladies in the duties to be performed.

The summer Youth Activities calendar, long a major interest of the Presidio Woman's Club, will be crammed with events ranging from College Club doings to Pony League softball tournaments and Brownie and Cub Scouts Day Camps.

The College Club has scheduled a "Get Acquainted" buffet at the Recreation Hall, Fort Scott, on 24 June. 1 July through 5 August the club will meet Tuesday nights at the Fort Scott Officers' Open Mess with the last meeting, a "back-to-school" dance.

Qualified young officers desiring a tour in the strategically important Middle East are urged to apply now for enrollment in the Army's four-year Foreign Area Training Program. Prerequisites are outlined in AR 350-23.

## well worth viewing

"The United States and South America" will be a 55-minute discussion analyzing the causes which led to last month's anti-Nixon demonstration (channel 5, Sunday, 1205). . . . "Leisure," on "People to People" Sunday at 1330, seeks the answer to two questions: How do people spend their leisure time in different countries? Do Americans know how to relax? (channel 4). . . . President of the Philippines Carlos P. Garcia is interviewed in New York City on "Meet the Press," Sunday at 1500 on channel 4. . . . On "Air Power" Sunday, Walter Cronkite will narrate the story of American aircraft carriers into the Pacific battles of World War II (channel 5, 1530). . . . Following in the footsteps of Robinson Crusoe, a couple of tired businessmen decide to get lost on a desert island (channel 4, Sunday, 1900). . . . High school delegates from Argentina, France, Morocco and Denmark debate the question of nationalism in the world today on channel 9, Monday at 2000.



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



# 30th Engineers Revert To Battalion

★ ★ ★

## Combat, Globe-Trotting Mark 18-Year History

The 30th Engineers, organized as a Battalion more than eighteen years ago, has had personnel located over the face of the globe. Africa, Hawaii, Guadalcanal, Guam, Iran, Alaska, have all been far more than mere names on a map for its men.

On 1 September, 1939, the day the Nazis crashed into Poland and set the world aflame with World War II, the unit was activated as the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, composed of 4 officers and 164 enlisted men selected from the 29th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion, then stationed at Portland, Ore.

Following the entry of the United States into World War II, numerous cadres were drawn from the 30th Engineers to activate other topographic organizations in every theater of operations.

One of the organizations built around a cadre from the 30th Engineers was the 660th Engineer Battalion. This organization returned "home" to the 30th in 1954, and has since performed the extensive surveying required of the parent organization.

## Review Parade Slated For Redesignation

Ceremonies accompanying the 30th Engineer Group reorganization will feature a review parade and changing of the colors Tuesday.

The 30th Engineer Group colors and the 660th Engineer Battalion colors will be retired, and the former 30th Engineer Battalion colors, which were retired when the Battalion achieved Group status in 1954, will be presented to the command.

A parade will follow in which the entire Battalion, assisted by the Sixth U.S. Army Band, will pass in review. Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander, will be among the many guests invited to view the ceremonies.

Following the official ceremony, officers and guests of the Battalion will attend an informal gathering at the Fort Scott Officers Club.

### More Accurate Survey

In a greatly simplified explanation, surveying by occultation is a method of measuring distances on the earth's surface by observing and electronically recording the exact moment when a star is eclipsed by the moon at points near the extremities of the line to be measured.

Later, the distance between the two points can be accurately computed by the use of electronic computing machines. This method of surveying has the advantage of obtaining extremely long measurements without traversing the intervening terrain and is the only way measurements can be made for any great distance over water.

The 30th Engineers are now participating, with the U.S. Army Map Service Far East, in the Pacific Occultation program. This program is planned and supervised by the Army Map Service in Washington, D.C., with the long range objective of determining, with new, higher accuracies, the size and shape of the earth and the relative positions of the world's land masses.

In November, 1943, the Battalion departed Newport News, Va., arriving in Casablanca on 4 December, 1943. While in North Africa, the unit effectively performed its mission of making war-time maps, and was awarded the first of two Meritorious Service Unit Plaques "For Superior Performance of duty in the accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations during the period from 1 August to 31 October, 1944."

With the African mission accomplished, the 30th was deployed, intact, to the Pacific in 1944 to assist in the mounting offensive against Japan.

The second Meritorious Service Plaque was awarded "For outstanding devotion to duty in the performance of exceptionally difficult tasks from 15 March to 15 September, 1945." The 30th Engineers remained in Hawaii until December, 1949, when it returned to the United States and located at the Presidio.

From here, on a seasonal basis, high priority surveys of Alaska were conducted from 1950 through 1955. During the winter months, extensive survey operations were conducted in Southern California.

On 5 March, 1954, the 30th Engineer Base Topographic Battalion was redesignated the 30th Engineer Group (Topographic Survey).

### Millions of Maps

The map reproduction company of the 30th Engineers is the 99th Engineer Company. The 99th is equipped to print millions of military maps per month in a theater of war. Its record of map reproduction in two theaters during World War II still stands as an example and inspiration to its present members.



Twice Commander  
Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter

## Col. Slayter Still Heads "Battalion"

Lieutenant Colonel Vernie Slayter, until Tuesday Commanding Officer of the 30th Engineer Group, will continue to head the unit when it is redesignated a battalion.

Group Commander since 6 January, 1958, Lt. Col. Slayter previously was Executive Officer since July, 1957.

The 27-year Army veteran once before served in a command position with the 30th when it was a battalion after World War II: Survey Company Commander, Battalion Executive Officer and Battalion Commander.

Lt. Col. Slayter enlisted in the Army in 1930 and eight years later was awarded a reserve commission as a second lieutenant, in which capacity he was called to active duty in 1940.

**Cover Photo: Two 30th Engineer surveyors put finishing touches on a field-constructed Bilby Tower. The tower, used in heavily wooded areas, allows surveyors visual access to otherwise obstructed reference points.**

★ ★ ★

## Mission Remains Same; Two Units Inactivated

Reorganization will be the theme at Fort Scott Tuesday when two units of the 30th Engineer Group will be inactivated and the Group itself redesignated the 30th Engineer Battalion.

Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment of the 660th Engineer Battalion, and the 521st Engineer Company will be inactivated in this reorganization.

The Group has been anticipating the change for the past several months and gradual reductions in Group responsibilities and manpower have already taken place.

The first official phase of this reorganization took place on 24 March, when the 549th Engineer Company was inactivated and its personnel and missions were taken over by the 537th Engineer Company.

Tuesday, men of the 660th Engineer Battalion will be absorbed as a group into the newly designated 30th Engineer Battalion. Most of the men and aircraft of the 521st Engineer Company will be assigned elsewhere within the Army. Air support responsibilities will be taken over by the Aviation Section of the 30th Engineer Battalion.

Although the number of authorized personnel within the 30th will drop from approximately 800 to 480, there have been relatively few reassignments caused primarily by the reorganization. The major re-

duction in personnel will be absorbed through natural attrition.

There have not been any abrupt changes in operations, either; and the Battalion will carry out basically the same functions and missions of the Group. Survey operations in Iran and Eastern California will continue, as will all photo-mapping, model-making and reproduction work.

Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, former Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, in a message congratulating the 30th Engineer Group on its eighteenth anniversary, said:

"The changing aspect of the battlefield in the atomic age will in no way diminish the importance and value of topographic services. Instead, the global scope of our defense needs will enhance the need for them."

It is with these words in mind that the 30th Engineer Battalion will continue to fulfill its mission of providing topographic maps for the U.S. Army throughout the world.

## 3-D Terrain Models Made Only By 171st

A three-dimensional terrain model or plastic relief map? The 171st Engineer Detachment can furnish them both. Or, if what you need is a photo-map, the 21st Engineer Company can do the job.

The only such unit in the active army, the 171st is continuing to test various methods of producing three-dimensional terrain models and plastic relief maps.

Operating with a variety of materials obtained locally or through regular supply agencies, this unit's peacetime experience

will result in improvement and standardization of model and relief map-making methods and equipment for use in the field during wartime.

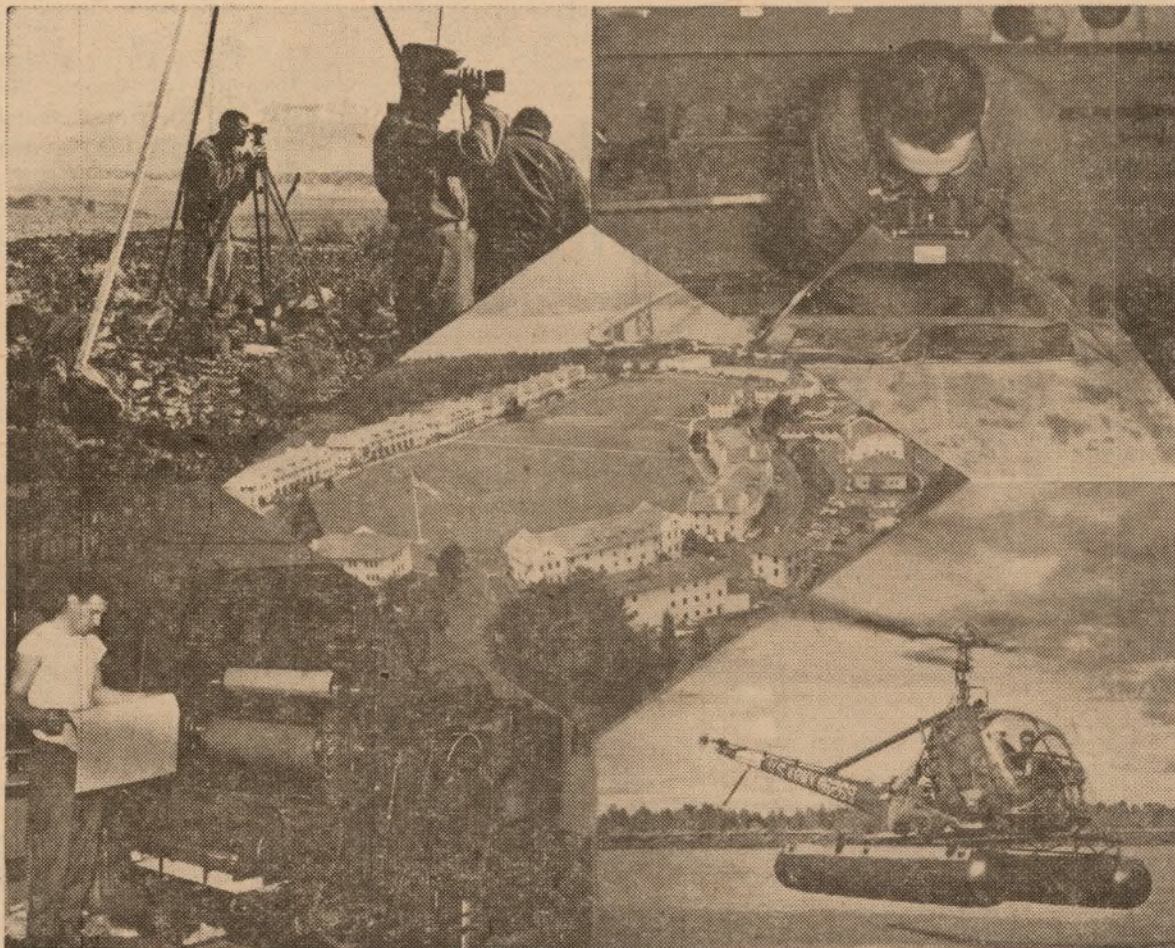
The large-scale terrain models which it produces, showing detail in any desired degree, are always in demand for assault planning and special operations.

And its corollary product, standard maps printed on plastic and heat-formed to show relief in three dimensions as well as by contour lines, opens a new field for the Corps of Engineers in its topographic service to the Army.

Photogrammetry, the science or art of obtaining reliable measurements by means of photography, is the key to the military map compilation of the 21st Engineers. The skilled technicians of this unit are engaged in producing detailed map manuscripts and color-separation drawings with the high degree of accuracy and quality required to produce a map which meets the National Standards of Map Accuracy.

While continuing with present map compilation projects, the unit is training technicians and supervisors, providing photo-evaluation support to Air Force aerial photographic units, and testing newly-developed Engineer mapping equipment.

Recently, it has converted its color separation process, one of the most time-consuming operations in the mapping sequence, entirely from the traditional ink drafting to the more rapid method of plastic scribing.



**30th Engineers** everywhere—in the field, in the air, in the shop. In the upper left corner, a group of field surveyors get readings necessary before maps can be drawn and, as shown in the lower left, reproduced at the unit's plant at Fort

Scott. The diamond photo offers a bird's-eye view of the battalion area at Fort Scott; at the upper right, a specialist is checking a three-dimensional aerial photograph, and just below, a helicopter assigned to the 30th takes off for an aerial inspection trip.





NATO NCO

Pvt. Herman A. Celosse

## Top 30th EM Was Sergeant In Dutch Army

A former member of the Dutch Army, Private Herman A. Celosse, of the 99th Engineer Company, has been selected as the 30th Engineer Group Soldier of the Month.

Pvt. Celosse served in the Dutch Army for two years before coming to this country, and in comparing it with the United States Army, he said, "There is a great similarity between the two. . . . However, discipline in the Dutch Army is much more rigid than it is here."

Born in Amsterdam, Holland, Pvt. Celosse moved to Indonesia when he was only a few months old. When the Japanese invaded Indonesia during World War II, Herman was sent to a concentration camp until the war's end.

In 1946 he returned to Holland and was graduated from college in 1953, then drafted into the Dutch Army and attached to an infantry tactical demonstration unit, where he attained the rank of sergeant.

After completing his tour of duty in Holland, he came to the United States and settled in Oakland in July 1956.

He worked at the Marchant Calculating Machine Company until he was drafted in October 1957. Pvt. Celosse completed his basic training at Fort Ord.

As Soldier of the Month, he received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter, Group Commander, will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days and will receive a three-day pass.

### Army Science

The Army has been identified with scientific education and progress for many years. Many of the great accomplishments of the past and present can be attributed either directly or indirectly to Army foresight and effort. The launching of the first Explorer last January is one of hundreds of examples of the Army's contributions to National progress.

### A Lot of Blood!

Over fifty pints of blood were donated by members of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion during the battalion blood drive for June.

## Iran Survey Project Aids MAAG Program

Operating as the topographic section of the U.S. Military Advisory Group to Iran is a small overseas detachment of the 30th Engineers. Their mission is to carry out the Iran survey project, which was assigned to the 30th in June, 1956.

The project is accomplishing three missions: connecting the basic geodetic control network of Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan, through Iran; establishing a line of geodetic level stations based on sea level, for use in mapping and construction in Iran; and training Iranian technicians in surveying and mapping techniques.

The problems of supplying and maintaining American surveys in Iran originally limited the size of the 30th Engineers' detachment to 5 officers and 21 enlisted men. This limit was later raised to an authorized strength of 47, and there are now 44 men from the 30th in Iran.

The Imperial Iranian Army furnishes about 150 officers and enlisted men for the project. After receiving training by the U.S. advisors, these Iranian personnel conduct the field survey under supervision of the 30th Engineers' men.

## Add New Machine To Superspeed Combat Family

In keeping with the tempo of modern warfare, the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, in conjunction with Kleinschmidt Laboratories, has developed what has been described as the world's fastest message printer and code puncher, the first in a new family of superspeed combat teletypewriter units.

The new device prints out messages at 750 words a minute—12 times faster than the average typist, five times faster than normal conversation, and more than 10 times faster than standard teletypewriter equipment.

The device has no keys. Instead, a whirling wheel rimmed with letters prints the high-speed messages.

As part of a combat communications center, the machine will be able to rush high-priority messages to widely dispersed mobile command posts.

## GI's Launch Redstone Under Field Conditions

A year of intensive training by elements of the Army's 40th Field Artillery Missile Group culminated recently when troops of the self-sufficient tactical unit made two unassisted successful launchings of the 200-mile-plus range Redstone rocket.

The two launchings marked the first time Army troops have fired the long-range ballistic missile without outside help.

The Group's A Battery, 217th FA Missile Battalion, made the first historic launching, but did so from Cape Canaveral, Fla., under exceedingly favorable conditions.

But the first real field test was made Monday at Desert Sands, N. M., by men of B Battery, 217th. Launched under simulated combat conditions, the missile proved its effectiveness as an over-sized mobile artillery punch.

The Redstone, capable of delivering either a conventional or an atomic warhead, was launched from a lightweight superstructure rather than from the usual service tower.

## SFAADS Graduates 46 2d Class Gunners

The San Francisco Army Air Defense School of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) held graduation exercises in the Fort Winfield Scott Chapel last Saturday for 46 students completing the Advanced Individual Training Course 4. All members of the class graduated as Second Class Artillerymen.

Col. Iver A. Peterson, Deputy Chief of Staff, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, was the principal guest speaker.

Top honor graduate of the class was Pvt. Oliver A. Zwoll, of Battery B, 9th AAA Missile Battalion. He was presented with an award for his achievement by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer, 9th AAA Missile Battalion.

Other dignitaries attending the commencement exercises were Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, Commanding Officer, 30th Artillery Group; Capt. Louis G. Spizzirri, School Commandant; and Chaplain Edward G. Carson, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, who delivered the invocation.

### Bring Your Own!

Heidelberg (ANS)—Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe here has disclosed that newly-arriving "USAREUR families" must furnish their own china and glassware in the future.

A USAREUR Quartermaster spokesman said funds for procuring these supplies are no longer available and further purchase is ruled out by the current code of procurement.

Consequently, Service families scheduled for assignment in the command are now being advised to forward their own dining and kitchen utensils.

### Check Firepower

Striving to increase firepower within infantry companies, in consonance with the Army's new pentomic concept, researchers in the Infantry School's Weapons Department are testing the advisability of replacing the standard 90 mm. assault gun on the M-56 armored personnel carrier with a 106 mm. recoilless rifle.

If approved, the modified M-56 would not be available for issue until 1962-65. The M-56 was selected for tests after a survey of existing vehicles which could carry personnel and heavy weapons.

San Francisco's Jackson Square, unique wholesale furniture and decorator center, occupies some of the city's oldest buildings, dating from the 1850s, now completely restored.

## Academy Grads Mostly To Arty And Infantry

West Point, N.Y. (ANS)—Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy delivered the commencement address to the 574 graduates of the United States Military Academy Class of 1958. There were four foreign students (two from Thailand and one each from Peru and The Philippines).

Approximately 75 percent (428) of the class were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army and 142 (approximately 25 percent) received commissions in the U.S. Air Force.

This is the last year the 25 percent quota of USMA graduates will be commissioned in the Air Force. In the future, 87½ percent of the graduating class will receive Army commissions and the remaining 12½ percent will be divided into the Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force.

Assignments of 1958 graduates to the Army branches include: Armor, 49; Artillery, 155; Corps of Engineers, 54; Infantry, 129; and Signal Corps, 41.

## Lt Col Samson Named Exec O At 30th Group

Lieutenant Colonel C. P. Samson last Monday assumed the duties of Executive Officer for the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def), at Fort Barry.

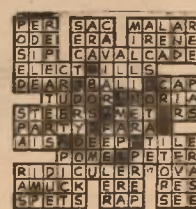
Prior to his joining the San Francisco Army Air Defense as Commanding Officer of the 740th Missile Battalion on the 22nd of May, 1957, Lt. Col. Samson has been assigned to the General Staff at Headquarters, Army Forces Far East, Japan. He has spent a total of 9 years in the Philippine Islands and the Far East Command, and is a survivor of the Bataan Death March and the subsequent internment as a Japanese POW.

Lt. Col. Samson is a graduate of Oregon State College, class of 1938, and was commissioned a Regular Officer in the U.S. Army under the Thomason Act. This year, he celebrated his 20th year of continuous service as a commissioned officer.

He has graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, the Advanced Artillery Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the Special Weapon Course at Fort Leavenworth; and the Associate Surface-to-Air Missile Course, at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Among Lt. Col. Samson's awards and decorations are the Bronze Star for Heroic Achievement, the Purple Heart, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the U.S. Presidential Unit Citation with two Clusters and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation.

puzzle  
answer



## 740th Top EM Going For 20

Private First Class Robert L. Harbick, Jr., was recently selected as the 740th AAA Missile Battalion (Nike) Soldier of the Month. Pfc. Harbick, a member of D Battery, competed with representatives of each of the other batteries and walked off with a three-day pass and a check for \$25 for being the best soldier in the battalion.

A native Californian, born and raised in Merced, where his mother and father still reside, he was drafted in 1954, sworn in at Fresno and sent to Fort Ord for basic training.

His first assignment upon completion of basic was with the 55th FA Bn at Fort Sill, Okla. He stayed at Fort Sill until December 1956, when his tour was up, and then returned to Merced and civilian life.

Home and life as a civilian were good, but Harbick missed the old Army days. In January of this year he reenlisted for the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command and was assigned to his present unit.

Pfc. Harbick is an Assistant Chief of Section in a Launcher Platoon and swears, "I won't leave the Army again until I have completed at least 20 years."

He will spend his pass time in Merced with his mother and father, where he will look up some of his friends and tell them how to get into the NIKE, where he feels they belong.

## AF Academy Cadets Visit Missile Unit

The 30th Artillery Group, Fort Barry, played host to 60 members of the class of 1961 of the United States Air Force Military Academy who visited the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Winfield Scott and "B" Battery of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion recently.

Captain Robert Wagers, Training Officer, San Francisco Army Air Defense School, briefed the cadets on the organization of the United States Army Air Defense Command and Lt. David Birmingham, Missile Officer, 30th Artillery Group, explained the operation of the Nike Ajax missile system.

At "B" Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, the cadets observed the fueling of an Ajax missile, the missile storage facilities, and toured the Launching and Integrated Fire Control Areas.

### Generals Moved

Two generals have been reassigned to and from this area, the Department of the Army announced recently.

Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, Deputy Chief Signal Officer, Washington, D.C., has been assigned to the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. His new assignment will be effective in July.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, commanding general of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, Fort Mason, Calif., has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Seoul, Korea.



# Cap Cover Change Gets Green Light

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has taken a significant step forward in its Uniform Program with the recent adoption of a service cap frame with interchangeable green, blue, and white covers for optional purchase and wear by officers and warrant officers.

The new interchangeable-type service cap will afford officers considerable convenience while traveling and costs less than two of the caps if they are purchased separately.

Some officers are presently required to own two and in some cases three different uniforms with associated caps. Now, the three interchangeable covers and cap frame can do the job.

Officer and warrant officer personnel should make sure that each part bears a quality control certificate number when purchasing the new cap.

## Mule's Brother

A three quarter ton platform type personnel cargo carrier will be built by Willys Motors for the Ordnance Corps.

The new vehicle can carry six people and also may be converted into a truck with nearly 50 square feet of cargo area by merely folding the seats. Its load capacity is 1500 pounds.

A top speed of 60 miles an hour may be reached by the four cylinder carrier, and it will climb grades up to 60%.

## Lot Of Paperwork

More than 135,000 pieces of incoming correspondence are received monthly by the Personnel Records Branch, The Adjutant General's Office in Washington, D. C. Hand stamping the date and time of receipt on each item required 3,840 manhours per year. On a suggestion, an electric perforator was installed that can perforate 20 sheets of paper in one operation, thus eliminating 81 percent or 3,120 manhours of effort during the year.

# 101st Airborne Opens Key STRAC Exercises

Washington (ANS)—The Army, co-jointly with the other services, will conduct a series of field exercises during Fiscal Year 1959 specifically to test the mobility and alertness of its new Strategic Army Corps.

A force tailored to deal with limited wars and to move promptly to potential trouble spots anywhere in the world, STRAC's mission is to be operationally ready on a moment's notice.

The 101st Airborne Division will kick off the training with Exercise DARK CLOUD at Fort Campbell, Ky., in November, 1958. Approximately 17,000 troopers will be employed during this full-scale airborne division operation.

A battle group of 1,600 troopers from the 82d Airborne Division will move by air to Panama for Exercise BANYAN TREE during January, 1959. This battle group will participate in a jungle warfare exercise during its 10-day stay there.

A battle group of 1,600 troopers from the 101st Airborne Division will be airlifted by the U.S. Air Force to Alaska to participate in Exercise CARIBOU CREEK in January-February, 1959. This ex-

## 'Trip To Moon' Keys Summer Reading Plan

Registration and classes for the Summer Reading Sessions at the Main Library and Fort Scott Library began 16 June.

This year, the theme is "A Rocket Trip to the Moon." Upon registration, each child will receive a model rocket-ship which will be placed on the earth. Each time he reads and gives an oral report on a book, his rocketship will be moved forward one planet. It will take ten books, and thus ten moves, to advance him to the moon.

In order to be eligible, a child must be able to write his name and to read.

## for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
Friday, 20 June — Musi-Quiz, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday, 21 June — Swimming at Fleishacker Pool, 1300; Horse Racing, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Sunday, 22 June—Coffee Call, 1300; Explorers Tour to Muir Woods, 1300; "Duane Follies," 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Monday, 23 June — Copper Enamel Class, 1900; JWB "Nite In Reno" & "Birthday Party," 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday, 24 June—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday, 25 June — Leathercraft Class, 1900; Tour to Chinatown, 1900; Bridge Instruction, 1930; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday, 26 June—All Post Dance, 2015; Community Sing, 2130; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday, 27 June—Checker Tournaments, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2  
Friday, 20 June—Co-Ed Swimming at LAH Pool, 1900; Horseshoe Pitching, 1900; Kitchen Party, 1930.

Saturday, 21 June — Leather Craft, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday, 22 June—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour to Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf, 1300; Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday, 23 June—Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Inter-Unit Ping Pong Tournament, 2000.

Tuesday, 24 June—Dance Class, 1930; "Moonlight Fantasy" Dance, 2015.

Wednesday, 25 June—Photo Lab, 1900; Leather Craft, 1900; Birthday Party and Card Tournaments, 2030.

Thursday, 26 June—Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard Tournaments, 1930.

Friday, 27 June—Co-Ed Volleyball, Ping Pong and Dancing, 1930.



## Record Rack

If any of you devoted readers are interested in a guessing game, with a chance for winning results, just fill out the form below, stating which records you think will be best sellers, and send the form to the *Star Presidian*, Building 87-A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

For those of you who wish to remember the ivy-covered days of yore, lend an ear to "College Drinking Songs," sung by the Blazers, released by ABC Paramount. They do, among their many selections, "In Bohemia Halls," "Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl," "Little Brown Jug," "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," and "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech."

That southern boy with the sideburns, which were recently shaved off by an Army barber, has a disc out, "Elvis' Golden Records," released by RCA Victor. These 14 golden discs are somewhat of a musical phenomena. A disc is golden after a million copies have been sold, and Elvis managed to do this 14 consecutive times. Among the selections are: "Hound Dog," "Heartbreak Hotel," "Love Me Tender," and "Don't Be Cruel." The Soviet Army and Chorus and Band in a Program of Favorites has been recorded by Monitor. "Wait for your Soldier" is a war song, "The Cliff on the Volga" is an old folk song, and "A Toast to Friends," is a boisterous drinking song.

The literati in this area might be interested in a record put out by Caedmon, "Chaucer's Pardoner's Tale and the Nun's Priest's Tale from Canterbury Tales." It is read in Middle English by Robert Ross. No translation can ever capture the vitality and genius of the original nor hope to duplicate the extraordinary lilt of the metre.

## Win an Album

I think the top records for June will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 30 June

## Somethin' Fishy

A bluefin tuna weighing 297 pounds and measuring 6-feet, 2-inches, delivered to a Southern California market recently, was the heaviest on record in this State.

## movie previews

ROCK-A-BYE BABY—Jerry Lewis is at it again, now of all things, as a baby sitter. As a bachelor, the local judge decides Jerry is not a fit "mother."

TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS—A ship's captain regains his confidence and self respect in a raging storm, against the opposition of a sullen and insubordinate crew.

DESERT HELL—Whirlwind action; the uprising of the deadliest of desert fighters—the Tuaregs; and the conflict between two soldiers over the love of a beautiful and lonely woman.

GUNMAN'S WALK—A western tale of a mad-dog killer, and of his father who proved himself faster with a gun.

THE SEVEN HILLS OF ROME—The singing role of an American tenor down on his luck, who climbs back to success in Rome.

Maps showing some of California's best—but hardest to reach—trout fishing waters are available without charge by writing to your regional office of the State Department of Fish and Game, and enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

# Chemical Corps Has Hot Time In Alabama

Fort McClellan, Ala. (ANS)—The U.S. Army Chemical Corps School here is loaded with radioactive real estate! These grounds are being used for both training and tests and play an important part in the development and teaching of technical "know-how" for nuclear battlefield tactics.

The main "hot" area at the school is a tract about 600 yards long and 250 yards wide, containing 400 point-sources of radioactive cobalt. Each of these sources can be raised from its own small well, if desired.

Two important research projects were conducted at the school during the past year. One was a study of the feasibility of using standard Army aircraft for radiological surveying and the other was an investigation of the use of metal shielding on engineer heavy equipment for protection against gamma rays.

In the future, it is expected that many other defense facilities will use this testing ground. The facilities are available to other military agencies upon request through channels to the Chief Chemical Officer, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

## Civilian Jobs

The Post Civilian Personnel Division announced the following job openings at the Presidio this week: Clerk (Stenography) GS-301-5, \$3,670 p/a; Clerk (Typing) GS-301-4, \$3,415 p/a; and Photographic Equipment Repairer, WB-3308-15, \$2.53 p/h.

Applications for the above openings must be filed not later than Monday with the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227. For further information, call Ext. 2349 or 4233.

## on our shelves

THE AGE OF REVOLUTION, Winston Churchill, moves vigorously into the area of modern history, taking four epochal upheavals which in the author's opinion changed the world: the English revolution of 1688, which unseated the last Catholic king of England; the American Revolution; the French Revolution, and the Napoleonic wars.

VENEZUELA THROUGH ITS HISTORY, W. D. and A. L. Marsland, is a colorful and enlightening study of a nation in the making.

THE REPUBLICAN OF INDONESIA, Dorothy Woodman, is mainly a study of the country's political problems since the war, showing how they are shaped by Indonesia's history, geography and culture.

THE HERETIC, Fitzroy MacLean, is a personal and political biography of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

## "QSL" Cards Set For Hams Who Monitor Moon

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that the Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is going to send all amateur radio operators who pick up moon signals an acknowledgement or "QSL" card.

Before launching each U. S. satellite, the transmitter and antenna of the Diana moon radar at Fort Monmouth, N. J., bounces signals off the moon to check that Minitrack stations and amateur radio receivers are tuned to the transmitters aboard the U. S. Satellites.

The amateurs notify the Laboratory of the American Radio Relay League at West Hartford, Conn., as soon as they begin receiving the moon-bounced signals. These "Hams," the Army says, make a direct contribution to the U. S. satellite program with their assistance during the calibration period.

## cinema slate ---

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 1

Sunday and Monday, 22-23 June—"Rock-A-Bye Baby" (F), Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell and Connie Stevens.

Tuesday, 24 June—"Twilight For The Gods" (M), Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy and Leif Erickson.

Wednesday, 25 June—"Desert Hell" (F), Brain Keith, Barbara Hale, Richard Denning and Johnny Desmond.

Thursday and Friday, 26-27 June—"Gunman's Walk" (M), Tab Hunter, Van Heflin and Kathryn Grant.

Saturday, 27 June—"Seven Hills Of Rome" (F), Mario Lanza, Marisa Allasio, Peggie Castle and Renato Rascal.

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 3

Monday, 23 June—"The Bravados" (M), Gregory Peck, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd.

Wednesday, 25 June—"Rock-A-Bye Baby" (F), Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell and Connie Stevens.

Friday, 27 June—"Twilight For The Gods" (M), Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy and Leif Erickson.

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 4

Sunday, 22 June—"The Voice In The Mirror" (M), Richard Egan and Julie London.

Tuesday, 24 June—"The Bravados" (M), Gregory Peck, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd.

Thursday, 26 June—"Rock-A-Bye Baby" (F), Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell and Connie Stevens.

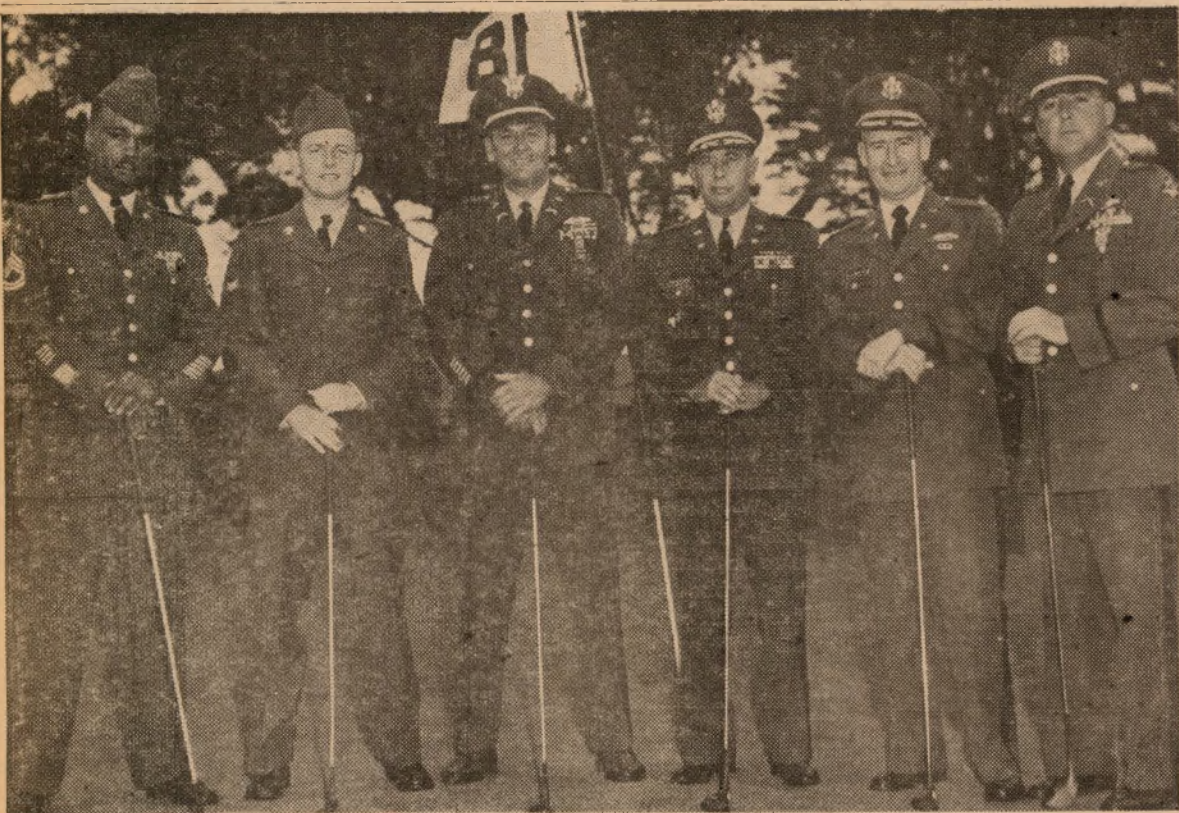
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1—Through
- 4—Algonquian Indian
- 7—Pertaining to the cheek
- 12—Poem
- 13—Period of time
- 14—Girl's name
- 15—Drink slowly
- 16—Formal march of horsemen
- 18—Choose
- 20—Evils
- 21—Beloved
- 22—Dutch East Indies island
- 23—Headgear
- 26—Royal family of England
- 28—Water wheel
- 30—Guides
- 32—Measuring devices
- 33—Social affair
- 34—Unit of electrical capacity
- 35—Three-toed sloths
- 36—Profound
- 38—Baked clay
- 41—Type of fruit
- 42—Man's name
- 43—One who ridicules
- 47—Eggs
- 48—Nervous malady
- 49—Before
- 50—Things, in law
- 51—Barracudas
- 52—Knock
- 53—Observe
- DOWN
- 1—Sat for portrait
- 2—Roman official
- 3—Rapid-firing small arm (pl.)
- 4—Clan
- 5—Macaw
- 6—Roe of sturgeon
- 7—Hat maker
- 8—Parts of circle
- 9—Meadow
- 10—Conjunction
- 11—Female ruff
- 17—Everyone
- 19—Bottle
- 22—Genus of cattle
- 23—Those to whom money is owed
- 24—Ventilate
- 25—Dance step
- 27—Places where ships are repaired
- 29—Giant grass of Mexico
- 30—Resort
- 31—Indo-Chinese tribesman
- 32—Chart
- 34—Tentacle
- 37—Large bird
- 39—River embankment
- 40—Wipe out
- 41—Ancient Briton
- 42—Make ready (colloq.)
- 43—Ethiopian title
- 44—Demon
- 45—Owing
- 46—Period of time



# Softball Team Nears League Lead

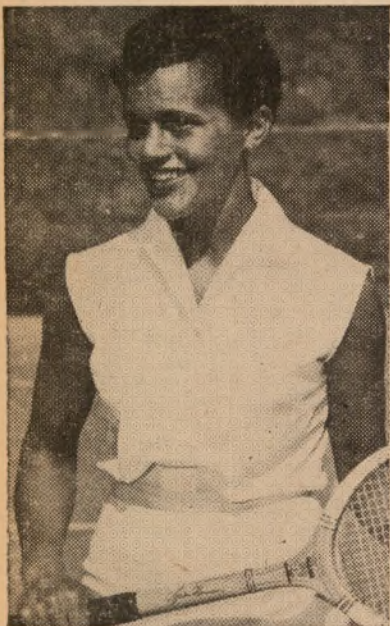


All Set for action are members of the Post golf team which leaves tomorrow for Fort Ord to compete in the Central Sixth Army Tournament which begins Monday and extends throughout the week. The eight top men in the open division, the four best senior division golfers, and the winning open division team will go on to the Sixth Army finals at Fort Lewis on 21-25 July. Local golfers are (from l. to r.): Sfc. Murray Jacobs, Sp3 Jimmie Jones, Capt. George J. Reuss, Lt. Col. David L. Hollingsworth, Col. Harold W. Browning, and Capt. Charles Monges.

## Old Tennis Champs Hang Onto Crowns

Defending champion Capt. Frank W. Sample slammed his way to victory in the open singles division of the Post intramural tennis tournament this week, defeating a stubborn Sp3 Phillip M. Smith by scores of 6-1, 6-1, to retain the crown which he won last year.

Sample's powerful forehand coupled with a vicious serve were

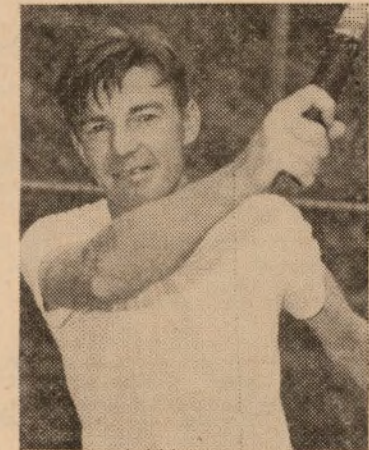


Again Champ  
Sp2 Sylvia Bernardini

too much for his opponent to handle as the red-haired captain easily stroked his way to victory. In the female division, another defending champion, Sp2 Sylvia Bernardini, retained her crown by upsetting Sp3 Pat Fraus, a former tennis instructor. Matches in the senior and dou-

bles divisions have not yet been completed. The powerful team of Capt. Sample and Col. Robert H. Rhine, who is also favored to win the senior division, appear the duo to beat for the doubles crown. These matches are scheduled to be played today.

Tomorrow, a six-man team composed of Col. Rhine, Capt. Sample,



Holds Title  
Capt. Frank W. Sample

Lt. Col. James H. Cavins, Sp3 Smith, Sp2 Bernardini, and Sp3 Fraus will leave for Fort Ord to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army Tennis Tournament, which begins Monday and extends throughout the week.

## Pacific Keglers In 3-Way Tie

The end of last week's matches in the Pacific Bowling League found Hq. Co. 6A No. 2, Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 and the AAA Sparks in a three-way tie for first place.

Hq. No. 2 took three games from Hq. No. 3 with Logan's 541-196 leading the winners and the 547-214 of Wilmoth top for the losers.

Walkley rolled a 546-190 for the AAA Sparks when they blasted the Honor Guard 4-0. The best the Guards could

muster was a 480-161 by Jackson.

The Regioners are one game behind the leaders after a 3-1 victory over the Mail Maulers. High men were Ploen, 455-158, for the Regioners and Stephens, 521-178, for the Maulers.

Retorts, led by Home's 451-168, suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Compt-Rollers, whose top kegler was Routen, 530-204.

The Kingpins, led by the 579-223 of Andresen, racked up a 4-0 win over the 4th place Islanders this week to hold first place in the Presidio Bowling League.

Top keglers for the losers was Given with 498-176.

In second place, the Kops trampled the 60th CI team, 4-0, with high man Beveridge rolling a 566-214. Ogle was best for the 60th with 452-168.

Opozda, with 535-193, helped the fifth place Shalters smash their way to a 3-1 victory over the last place SFAADS, whose top bowler was Horne, 414-160.

A 575-225 scored by Wilmoth led the seventh place Hq. Co. 6A into a 2-2 split with the third place Toros, whose best man, Havrilla, mustered a 528-203.

## Nick Themely Gains On Last Year's Form

The powerful Post Softball team, backed by the fine pitching of curve artist Nick Themely, won their fourth game of the season, dumping the Pacific Service Employees Association nine, by the score of 6-1, to hold on to second place in the S.F. Minor League.

The locals are now only one game away from the first place Stubby and Tom nine, which they were scheduled to play last night in a showdown game. If the locals should succeed in defeating them, a playoff game will have to be played to determine the champion of the first half of play, which concludes this week.

Themely, who last year made local headlines with his terrific pitching performances, including several no-hitters, is slowly regaining his old form as he allowed only three hits, striking out 11 and walking only one.

The locals got three big runs in the third when Julian reached first on an error. The next batter, Shultz, was hit by the pitcher, and with one out, big Ed Johnson got on an error while Julian scored. Hard-hitting Ed Kornaga followed with a smashing double to right center to score Shultz, while Johnson later scored from third on a long fly ball off the bat of Nellie Goff.

Big stickers for the Presidio were Fernandez with two doubles and Kornaga with a triple and a double.



Ace Hurler  
Nick Themely

## WAC Nine Buries Ord, Mather NAS

Presidio's WAC softball team collected another win Tuesday when they came from behind to take Fort Ord, 6-1.

The score was 1-0 in favor of Fort Ord up to the top of the sixth when the local went to work and collected four runs. They added three more runs in the seventh to cinch the victory.

Top hit for the girls was a triple in the fourth by Uyeda.

Winning pitcher, Puccio, gave up only six scattered hits during the game.

Another win was gained for the team when they came from behind again in a game last Friday with Mather to win 17-16.

The lady softballers played their fourth league game last night with LAH. Results were not available at press time.

## AF Pentathlon Hopefuls Training In 5 Events

Candidates for the U.S. Armed Forces Pentathlon team that is scheduled to compete in the 1958 CISM championships at Athens, Greece, 5-14 July, arrived in Nuremberg, Germany, recently to begin training.

A six-man team will be selected on the basis of competitive trials. The five events will include: shooting with the service rifle in slow and sustained fire over a 200-meter range; obstacle run over a 500-meter course; grenade throwing for accuracy and distance; free-style swimming over a 50-meter course with four obstacles; and a five-mile cross country run.

How popular is clamming? On one wintry day on Monterey Bay 340 persons, by actual count, were digging for Pismo clams during an afternoon low tide.

## \$101,000 For Sports

Thirteen combination asphalt and concrete 120x60-foot athletic courts are nearing completion throughout the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command. Completed, they will cost \$101,000.

The courts were designed primarily for basketball, volleyball, tennis and shuffleboard; but, in addition, they may be used for outdoor bowling, paddle tennis, push ball, goal hi, deck tennis, and sacket.

## D Btry, 740th Splits Pair In Softball

The first game of a double-header last week during the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. Softball League play saw D Battery from Newark take a 17-4 trampling from Battery B.

In the second game the losers once again began to show their power by pulling a game with A Battery out of the fire in the last inning to win 6-5.

Wright pitched both games, but Cassidy, who played backstop during the first game, was moved to shortstop for the second match.

At the end of play in the second inning it looked like a carbon copy of the first game, as A got off to a 5-0 lead.

Then Wright found the secret and held them hitless as his teammates cut down the lead against them, making it 5-4 as they came to bat in the last half of the last inning.

Cassidy led off with a fly which was dropped by the center fielder and left him safe on first.

Willingham followed with a hit over the shortstop that put him on second and Cassidy on third.

Next batter, Roback, hit the first pitch through the box and into centerfield to drive in Cassidy and then Willingham for the winning run.





## Neider, Shelton Aim For Slots On U.S. Squad

The Presidio track team, made up of two outstanding performers, shotputter Lt. Bill Neider, Hq. Co. USA Garrison, and high jumping Sp3 Ernie Shelton of XV Corps (Res.), left this week for Bakersfield to compete in Saturday's National AAU Track and Field Championships.

A 74 man track squad will be selected at Bakersfield to represent the United States in a match with the Soviet Union scheduled for 20 July in Moscow. This is in accordance with a U. S. Department of State Exchange Program.

Wild geese have been known to fly as fast as 60 miles an hour and as high as 29,000 feet.

## LAH, SFAADS Keep Local Softball Leads

The high-flying LAH softball nine, behind the fine six-hit pitching of Nakao, blasted Hq. Co. USA Garrison 17-2, this week, to remain in first place in the Presidio League.

The League leaders collected a total of 15 hits off pitcher Chuck Schmidt of Hq. Co.

The USA Training Group kept pace with LAH by shutting out MRU, 4-0. Both teams are undefeated in league play. LAH has a 7-0-1 record, while the Training Group is in second place with a 6-0-2 record.

In the tight Ft. Scott League race, the third place 21st Engineers walloped the 99th Engineers by the count of 10-3.

Zakrajsek received credit for the 21st win. His teammates garnered a total of 8 hits, including home runs by Shultz and Baum.

The San Francisco Army Air Defense School still holds first spot with an 8-2 record, with the Honor Guard nine right behind them with a 7-1 record.

There was no action this week in the Ft. Baker League. Sixth RAADCOM leads with 5-2-1, while the 194 Ord. holds second place with a 4-2-1 record.

The top ten batters of the three combined leagues after over a month of play are: Thornton, 16th BPO, .500; Wait, SFAADS, .500; Weatherwax, USA Tng. Gp., .474; Levinson, USA Tng. Gp., .463; Mahon, Teenagers, .550; Beveridge, Honor Guard, .440; Kornaga, 21st Engrs., .440; King, 16th PBO, .438; Mahoney, Sixth RAADCOM, .438 and Hubbel, SFAADS, .438.

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## New Pentathlon Proves Mystery To Average Fan

Washington (ANS)—If you have ever heard of the Modern Pentathlon you are better informed than the average sports fan. And if you can name the five Pentathlon events you are in the superior class.

The Modern Pentathlon, defined as "five (penta) contests (athlon)," has been an Olympic event for 46 years. The team is composed of only four athletes (three team members and one alternate) and its five events are all classified as "minor sports" in the United States. It has become known as the "military event of the Olympics."

The five events include: Shooting (pistol or revolver—20 shots at 25 meters); Fencing (epee-dueling sword); Cross-country run (4,000 meters); Riding (5,000 meter cross-country) and Swimming (300 meter free-style).

In the only other game played, the Pirates bounced back from their loss to the Braves earlier in the week to hand the Dodgers a 9-6 loss.

Both teams collected 5 hits apiece, with Cecil Harrison receiving credit for the win.

Pony League games are played every Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 1800 hours, with a doubleheader scheduled for Saturdays starting at 1300 hours.

Games are played at the Pony League diamond located behind the 30th Engr. Motor Pool, off Lincoln Blvd. near the 25th Ave. Gate.

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**League Leaders** in the Presidio Pony League are the 30th Artillery Group Tigers: 1st row (l. to r.), Timmy Timbo, Mike Whalen and Mike King; 2d row, Max Thompson, Ted Kiersch, Arthur Malone and James Russo; 3d row, Mike Foley, Jan Londahl, Adrian Salangsang, Johnny Jones and Barry Goodman.

## Tigers Upset, 16-10, But Hold Pony Lead

The 30th Artillery Group Tigers of the Pony League, sparked by the three hit pitching of their ace hurler, Mike Foley, maintained their slim league lead after the third week of play, by nosing out the second place XV Corps Braves, 1-0.

The Tigers collected a total of five hits off Braves' pitcher Ken Diamond.

The Braves kept pace with the frontrunners by walloping the Hq. Sixth Army Pirates in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader by the score of 9-1. Pete Howland of the Braves allowed three hits to register the win.

The winners were only able to garner a total of two hits, but were aided by several Pirate errors.

In the nightcap, the Presidio-LAH Dodgers surprised the Tigers by outhitting the league leaders to register a 16-10 win. Winning pitcher was Larry MacFarland.

In a play-off game of a tie last week between the two same teams, the Dodgers came out on

## Weekly Sports Fare

|           |                                                  |
|-----------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Friday    | 1900 hours—Boxing (channel 4)                    |
| Saturday  | 1500 hours—Wrestling (channel 7)                 |
|           | 1530 hours—Boxing (channel 4)                    |
|           | 1700 hours—Golf (channel 7)                      |
|           | 1715 hours—Horse Race (channel 5)                |
| Sunday    | 1500 hours—Bowling (channel 2)                   |
|           | 1700 hours—Toreros vs. Yountfield Veterans Home. |
| Wednesday | 1900 hours—Boxing (channel 7)                    |
|           | 1700 hours—Toreros vs. Hamilton AFB.             |



**Bowling Championship Trophy** is presented to M/Sgt. Morris (R.) McClellan of A Battery, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, who accepts it in behalf of his battery which won first place in the battalion bowling league. Making the presentation is Maj. Robert R. Murray, Battalion S-3.

## Gee, Thanks Fellows!

One of the two changes made by the 1958 California Legislature regarding fishing licenses which became effective 2 April, permits wartime veterans with a service-connected disability rated at 70 percent or more by the Veteran's Administration to receive free sport fishing licenses and two license stamps. The former law required 100 percent disability before free licenses could be issued.

## New Designation

The 10th Infantry Division will be redesignated the 2d Infantry Division on 14 June. During a public ceremony at Weatherby Field, Ft. Benning, Ga., the colors of the famed 10th Division will be cased and replaced by the battle honored flag of the 2d.

Personnel and equipment of the 10th will be absorbed in the newly-designated 2d Infantry Division. Fondly called "Second to None" and nicknamed the "Indianhead Division" by men who served with the 2d, the Division brings a proud name and traditions that date back to 1798 to Fort Benning.

## A Btry Snitches 740th Keg Award From Idle B Five

By defeating a stubborn C team, A Battery from Ft. Funston this week took the first place trophy in the 740th Bowling League away from an idle B team from Ft. Scott.

High score for the inspired A team was McClellan's 200-545. Sadler of the losers posted a 130-527.

Hqs. was unable to put a team on the alleys against D from Newark and the forfeited 4 games left D and Hqs. tied for third place. This leaves Battery C alone in the cellar.

In an informal ceremony after the last game, Maj. Robert R. Murray, Battalion S3, presented M/Sgt. McClellan, A Battery's team captain, with the league winner's trophy.

A total of 6,251,060 revenue tons of freight passed through the busy Port of San Francisco during 1957, the best year since 1951, an increase of 13 percent over 1956.

## Stock Wins 2 As Toreros Push Season Record To 27-6

★ ★ ★

The mighty Torero baseball team, backed by some fine pitching and timely hitting, continued to overpower its opponents over the past week by chalking up four more victories to boost their seasonal record to an impressive 27 wins and 6 losses.

After walloping Hamilton Air Force Base last week in a doubleheader, the locals came right back to hand the Airmen their third straight loss by the count of 7-5.

The star of the game was Presidio's pitcher, Vince Billante, who gave up nine scattered hits and drove in three of his team's runs with 3 for 5. The other top sticker

for the locals was hustling Mike Drummey, who also collected 3 hits in 5 times at bat.

The second Presidio win came at the expense of the Stronettas Stars of Napa by the score of 11-1.

Wes Stock continued his torrid pitching by striking out 16 batters and giving up only five hits. He also had a good day at bat, collecting 3 hits. Mike Drummey once again displayed his power at the plate by garnering a total of 3 hits for 5 times at bat.

In a week-end game, the Toreros journeyed to Santa Clara, where they toppled the Regal Pale nine by the score of 7-1.

Roger Sawyer chalked up his

eighth win of the year, against four losses, giving up one run on five hits. Dick Satalich had a perfect day at the plate for the locals, getting 3 for 3.

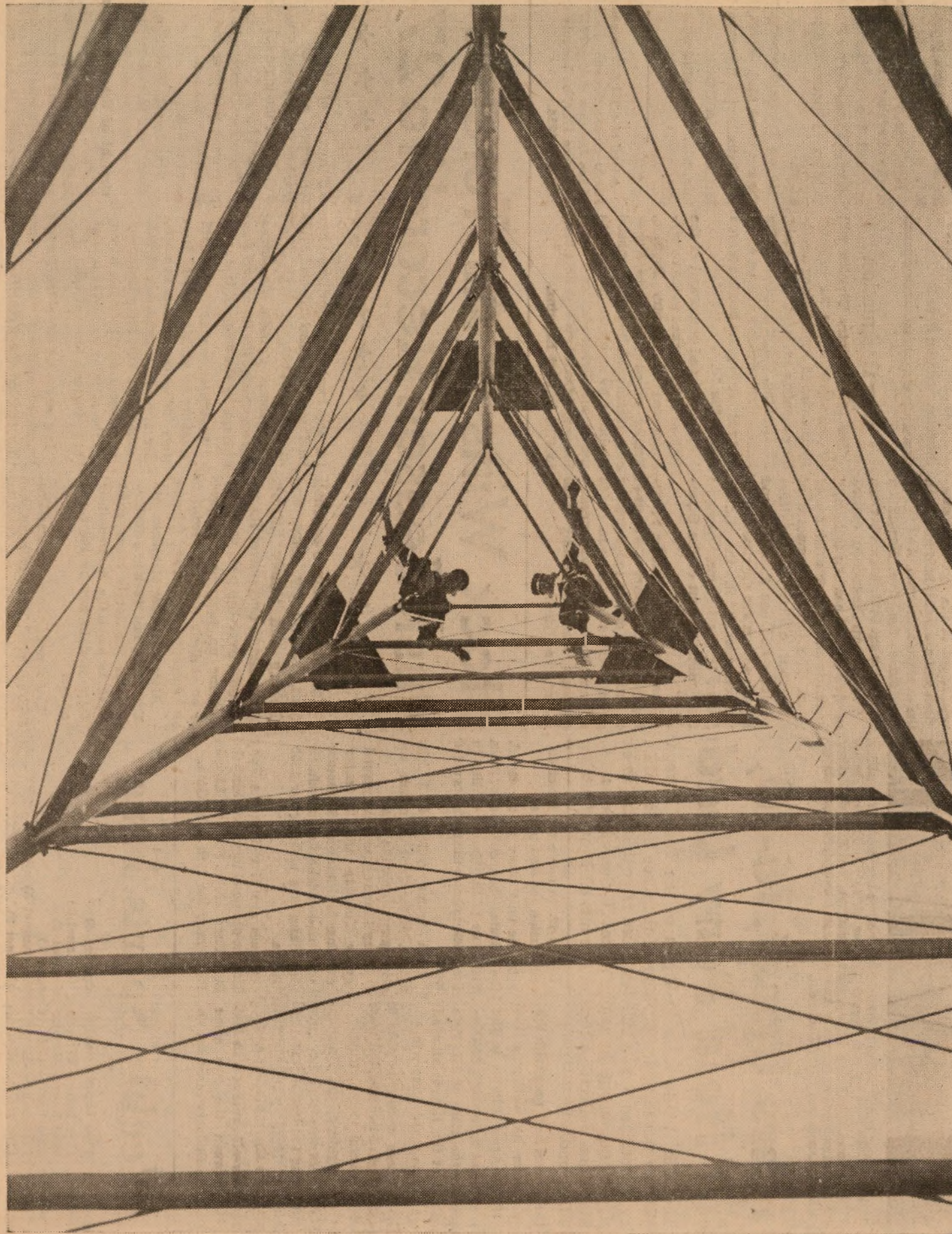
The other Torero win over the past week was over the Alameda Naval Air Station nine, by the count of 4-3.

Sensational Wes Stock came right back to collect his second win of the week, and his ninth straight of the year against no defeats. This time the Toreros, property of the Baltimore Orioles, struck out 15 men and gave up only six scattered hits.

Big gun for the Toreros was Julian, getting 2 for 4, and driving in 2 important runs.

★ ★ ★





### M48A2 On Line

The Army has ordered an additional 900 M48A2 Medium Gun Tanks at a cost of approximately \$65,000,000 from the Chrysler Corporation. This tank is now in production and being assembled at Lenape Ordnance Plant, Newark, Delaware.

## Col. Irvine Named 6th ARADCOM Deputy

Major General E. J. McGaw this week appointed Colonel Michael M. Irvine as Deputy Commander of the Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command.

Col. Irvine succeeds Col. W. F. Spurgin who has been reassigned to the U.S. Army Garrison, Verdun, France. Colonel Spurgin was appointed Chief of Staff here in 1954 and has served concurrently as Deputy Commander since 1 August 1957.

Col. Irvine reported to his current assignment from service with NATO Headquarters in Norway. He was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1931. He also holds a Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Class of 1938. He is a native of Minnesota.

Earlier in his military career he completed assignments as an artillery officer in Alaska and the Philippines. He is a graduate of the Artillery School and the Army War College.

His military awards include the Legion of Merit and the



Col. Michael M. Irvine

Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

As deputy to Gen. McGaw, Col. Irvine will assist in discharging the administrative and tactical responsibilities for the Army's share of the air defense of the West Coast.

### New Kit Set

Washington (ANS) — The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a new type "drop kit" designed to make aerial delivery of heavy equipment to troops by parachute more efficient and economical. The kit, which has an expendable platform made of plywood and honeycombed paperboard, costs about one-tenth as much as the old one and weighs about one-half as much.



**Combat-Ready** Signal Corpsmen use the Army's new all-weather radar "eye" which can spot a single enemy soldier half a mile away in darkness or fog; vehicles and large groups can be detected at much greater distances.

## Comm Center Marks SC Birthday Today

The 98th anniversary of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, which is officially tomorrow, is being celebrated on Post today at a ceremony beginning at 1000 hours in the Communication Center.

Col. J. G. Ondrick, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff, will cut the anniversary cake.

The planned activities include a tour of the Communication Center, closed circuit television, a polaroid camera which will furnish souvenir photos.

In addition, MARS, the amateur radio station, will be available for sending free messages to soldiers overseas. The Sixth Army Band, with pipers, will be present.

Through its vast research and development program the Army Signal Corps is constantly increasing the combat effectiveness of the Army and answering the demands of the nation's attention which is focused on science for defense more than at any other time in peacetime history.

Time was, in the early days of the Signal Corps, when urgent combat messages were sent from mountain to mountain by flashing mirrors, semaphore flags, or blinker lights.

Contrast this with the high-efficiency communications systems of today that use radio and wire equipment to provide almost instantaneous contact between forward elements and headquarters on the battlefield.

Signal Corps research and development has produced many futuristic devices, not only for defense, but also for peacetime use.

The 98th anniversary of the Signal Corps represents, therefore, in the strictest sense an ever progressing branch of the service.

### AUSA To Meet

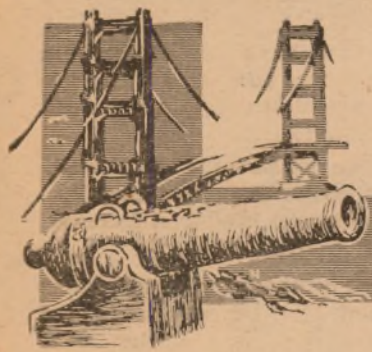
The Association of the United States Army will hold a dinner meeting 27 June at 1830 in the Presidio Officers Open Mess. Dress will be informal. All members are invited to attend.

There will be a discussion by representatives of the Martin Missile and Aircraft Corporation of Baltimore on plans for the heavy strategic mobile airlift, commonly called the Sea Mistress.

The cost of the dinner is \$2.50 per person. Reservations and further information may be obtained from Capt. Edward Endres, extension 2275. The closing date for reservations is noon 27 June.



# Sixth Army To Have "Special Troops" Tuesday



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 5

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 27 June, 1958

★ ★ ★

### Includes Six Units; Boosts AdminControl

Maj Gen John J Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth US Army, announced that effective Tuesday six units currently assigned to the Presidio, but which service Hq Sixth US Army, will be grouped under a newly-established Hq Sixth Army Special Troops (TD 66-6000-02).

The reorganization—which encompasses Hq Sixth Army (EM only), Det 1; Hq Co Sixth Army; 56th and 102d MRU; Sixth Army Flight Det, Det 3; and 199th MI Det (API)—will facilitate control by Hq Sixth Army and relieve the Presidio of administrative responsibility for units primarily associated with the Army headquarters.

**Col Robert A Ports, present Chief of the Sixth Army G2 Security Div, has been named Commanding Officer of the new organization.**

In addition to his duties as CO, Special Troops, Col Ports also will serve as Sixth Army Hq Commandant. He will assume his new duties 1 July.

Headquarters Special Troops will occupy the first floor of Bldg 106, contingent upon the move of the Presidio Provost Marshal to Bldg 558.

Units in Special Troops, however, will continue to use their present facilities.

Operational control of the Flight Det will be retained by the Chief, Sixth Army Aviation Sec; the 56th and 102d MRU, by the Sixth Army AG; and the 199th MI Det, by the Sixth Army G2.

Published authorized strength of Hq and Hq Co, Special Troops, as indicated by Sixth Army General Orders 106, 19 June 58, will be 4 officers, 2 warrant officers, 75 EM and 1 civilian.

In addition to Hq Special Troops, Hq and Hq Co will be organized as follows: Administrative-Personnel Div, Operation Div, Supply Div, Mess Div and Transportation Div (formerly, VIP Plt).

**Personnel records of EM assigned or attached to Special Troops will be maintained by Hq Special Troops.**

The new headquarters (and company) will be staffed from personnel currently assigned to Sixth Army Hq Commandant and Hq Co.

The Presidio, however, will continue to furnish support to elements and members of Hq Special Troops in such matters as legal assistance, personnel separation, ID cards, food service, billeting and housing, finance and comptroller service, Special Services activities and other special phases of logistics and administration.

The Special Troops CO also will exercise Special court-martial jurisdiction over personnel and units assigned or attached to the newly-created unit.

In order to maintain a single WAC Det and to facilitate the identity of WAC personnel assigned to Hq Sixth Army, a separate platoon for such personnel will be organized within Co D.

### Irwin CG To Korea

Brigadier General Walter A. Jensen, Commanding General, Camp Irwin, Calif., has been assigned to Headquarters Eighth Army, Korea. He will report to his new assignment on 5 October.

## "Beautification" Keys "Greens" On Credit; Monthly Field Day; All EM Out Tomorrow

Local soldiers will be out tomorrow in full force in the first monthly field day designed to maintain the Presidio as the most beautiful and well-kept post in the Armed Forces.

In addition, the troops' efforts are expected to lessen fire hazards in areas not normally tended during daily groundskeeping.

All military personnel assigned here will participate. The cleanup will begin at 0730 hours and continue until the work has been completed. Units will be divided into four groups:

**Group One** (30th Engr Bn)—responsible for the areas off Lincoln Blvd, beginning at the 25th Ave gate and ending at the cemetery.

**Group Two** (Hq Sixth Army, Hq Co Sixth Army, Sixth Army Flight Det and 163rd MP Co)—responsible for areas off Lincoln Blvd from Funston Ave to the cemetery, and off Presidio Blvd, from Funston Ave to the Presidio Ave gate.

**Group Three** (Hq Co, USA Gar; A Co, USA Gar; and C Co, USA Gar)—responsible for the areas beginning at the Presidio Ave gate, along West Pacific Ave to Mountain Lake, and from the Arguello Ave gate, along Arguello as far as Moraga Ave.

**Group Four** (56th MRU, 102nd MRU, USA Personnel Conduct and Security Det, 60th MP CI Det, 87th Ord Det, 548th Ord Det, Sixth Army Communications Operation Agency, Sixth Army Communications Center, Sixth Army Recruiting Dist and Post Dispensary)—responsible for areas off Washington Blvd, beginning at Lincoln Blvd and ending at Arguello Ave.

The Army this week announced a \$10 down, \$10 a month credit plan for all enlisted men to buy the new green uniforms which they are required to possess by 1 October, 1958.

The plan, intended as a one-shot program to help enlisted men shed their old "old style" uniforms, will be inaugurated 1 July and continue through 30 September. The credit plan will be available here to all enlisted men making a single purchase of \$25 or more at QM sales stores.

Men wishing to take advantage of the new credit plan must use the 1035 form, initiated at the unit level, which will be forwarded and processed through the appropriate personnel division.

**New green uniforms may not be purchased by men in the field from the QM mobile units. They must be obtained at the QM clothing sales stores. The new store hours are Monday, 1200 to 1900; Tuesdays through Fridays, 0830 to 1500 hours.**

In addition to introducing the time payment arrangement, the Army on 1 July will cut the cost of green coat, trousers and service cap to \$33.25, a reduction of \$7.45 below the present price.

Since new uniform purchases will not require full cash payment, enlisted men are urged to take advantage of the lower prices during July and August in order to avoid the last minute rush at QM stores as the October deadline approaches.

### Pathologist Here

Colonel Joe M. Blumberg, Chief Pathology and Laboratory Sciences Consultant, OTSG, DA, and Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, who is attending the American Medical Association convention here this week, will visit the Sixth Army Medical Lab. at Ft. Baker next Wednesday, and then proceed to Ft. Ord on the following day to examine its laboratory facilities.

proaches. It has been estimated that as many as 400,000 men would use the new credit plan. It was designed to aid enlisted men who had not saved their monthly clothing allowances to buy the new greens.

## Enjoy Safe Holiday; Spend July 4th at Post "Family Day"

Families! Leave your cars at home and spend a safe and happy Fourth of July at the Presidio.

Three days of activities have been planned by the Presidio, in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

"Family Days" has been designed with the hope of keeping the public off the crowded highways and drawing them to the Presidio where bus tours to Ft Point and Crissy Field, displays and walking tours in the historic "Old Garrison" area south of the parade ground will be featured. Each bus will be staffed with an Army guide.

The Number 45 bus stops only a few feet from the parade ground and on post, transportation to all points of interest will be provided by the Army.

The activities will begin each morning during the three-day holiday at 1000 and continue until 1530. On the Fourth of July, a picnic lunch will be available on the parade ground.

## Gen Palmer: '58 UBAC Drive Time Army Can Aid Community

"This . . . is one time when the community looks to us for help," Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, told United Bay Area Crusade representatives from 13 nearby Army installations Monday.

Monday's UBAC session at the Ft. Scott Officers' Club was the first in which Gen. Palmer, Chairman of the over-all Military Committee for UBAC, addressed assembled Army 1958 campaign aides.

The General said, "We are a part of the community. We in the military look to the community many times for help. This UBAC Drive is one time

when the community looks to us for help, and I feel we should give them our fullest cooperation."

The Monday meeting followed a planning program Friday in the Sixth Army Conference Room, Bldg. 38, during which the joint Military Planning Committee determined the method for assigning installation goals, to be announced sometime next month.

Keynote of the 1958 campaign is. "Give Where You Work! Give Your Fair Share."

A spokesman for the Planning Committee emphasized that all military and civilian personnel should contribute through their offices. They then will be given a

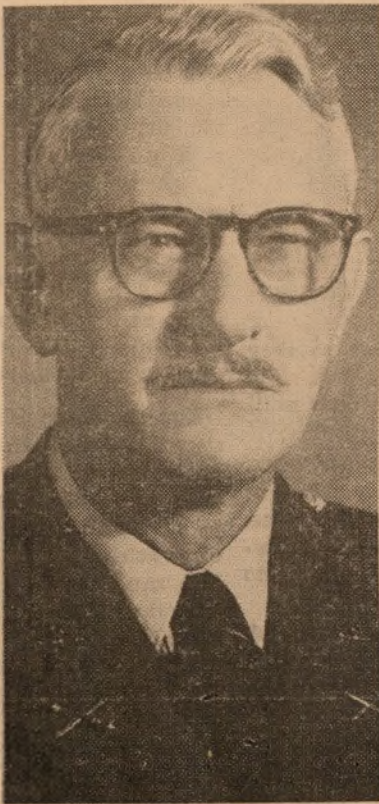
UBAC sticker for display in their homes so community fund raisers will know they have made donations.

A "Fair Share," he said, has been recommended as one day's wages. He explained that all money collected will be channeled into a central fund and allocated later on a "need" basis by UBAC.

"This," the spokesman said, "will permit equitable distribution of contributions throughout the five-county Bay Area.

The five counties are Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo.

Official dates for the Fall campaign are 22 September through 31 October.



**Takes New Post**  
Col Robert A Ports

## Col Ports Named Commander of Special Troops

Colonel Robert A. Ports has been appointed the first Commanding Officer of the newly created Hq. Special Troops, Sixth US Army. He currently is Chief of the Sixth Army G2 Security Division.

A West Point graduate, class of 1930, Col. Ports is a native of Columbus, Ohio. He also was graduated from Ohio State University.

Col. Ports' service schools include Ft. Sill, Ft. Leavenworth and the Armed Forces Staff College. He has held troop assignments as Commander, A Btry., 13th FA Bn.; AG, 3rd Inf. Div.; Post AG, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Assistant G3, IX Corps; Aide and Assistant G3, 3rd Inf. Div.; and G3, 11th Abn. Div.

Later assignments completed by Col. Ports include one as Chief of Staff, G3, Div. Arty. Executive Officer and Commander of the 126th FA Bn., 32nd Inf. Div., during the Philippine Campaign and the Occupation of Japan. He began his first tour of duty at the Presidio from an assignment as Executive Officer, G3 Section, I Corps, and Commanding Officer of the 13th FA Bn., 24th Inf. Div., in Japan. Ultimately he was assigned as Director of Training, ATS, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Coronado, Calif.

In Germany, Col. Ports was Chief of Management, Comptroller, EUCOM, and Deputy Artillery Officer, Seventh Army.

Col. Ports' military decorations include the Distinguished Unit Badge, Silver Star, Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Purple Heart.





"Kids Have Problems"

M/Sgt Charles H Daugherty

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

"Their biggest problem is they have nothing to do and nowhere to go," M/Sgt Charles H Daugherty, director of the Teenage Club, said.

"Kids can't afford to do most things so they need a place to go. If they didn't have this club, they might be running around on the streets until someone put a stop to it."

M/Sgt Daugherty was doing some paper work. He stood behind the soda fountain. The club was empty and quiet. And as he spoke in his calm voice, his brown eyes intent, it was easy for us to understand one of the reasons why teenagers flock to their club.

He and his wife have been directors of the club since the first of the year. They have six children of their own, three boys and three girls. M/Sgt and Mrs Daugherty volunteered for the job.

"These kids, like kids everywhere, have problems. They bring their problems in here, not because anything is necessarily wrong at home, but because sometimes they feel an outsider can help them more than their parents. They talk pretty freely. I don't think a teenager ever gets embarrassed."

The Teenage Club has a large, modestly decorated house. There is a long soda fountain with high, red stools. Some red sofas and chairs are in a corner circle, there are juke boxes, billiard tables, and on the walls are photographs from club activities, dances and picnics. Bright colored high school banners are scattered about.

When we were there, the club was deserted. Daugherty looked up from his work. "At three o'clock, this place suddenly gets packed. The kids come here right after school is out. Some of them bring their homework. Some play pool. They play the juke box. They all eat and talk. Some of them talk to me. They are still kids, but you can't forget that they are growing into adults."

We asked the sergeant why he thought the club was important. He said, "Teenagers need supervision. Although they may be capable, they still need guidance. This is their own club. They make their own rules. And they do very well. But they need direction. I think the most important thing they learn is that they've got to work together. There is no room for individuality these days. A man can't be a hermit within himself. These kids learn while they're young that there is an interdependence among people."

"Guidance should start in the home. But it must be available elsewhere if the kids, kids anywhere, need it. They have to be controlled to stay on the right track. Once in a while, we have a little trouble here. But it doesn't take long before the malcontent comes around and joins the group. I think that teenagers will all turn out all right. But it is up to us to make sure that they are shown the right direction. That is the purpose of this club. It gives them a place to go, a place of their own."

M/Sgt Daugherty believes there should be teenage clubs all over the city. Undoubtedly the teenagers believe there should be more Daughertys all over the world. A man who likes his work, a work that has positive, growing results. . . . that's Daugherty.

In the Far East, the Army maintains strong forces to help block aggression in Korea. In Europe, our magnificent Seventh Army—undoubtedly the most powerful Army ever fielded by this country in time of peace—maintains, in cooperation with our Allies, a ground defense of the NATO countries against Communist aggression. This "first line of defense" is essential as a bulwark against aggression and is a constant and visible reminder to any potential aggressor that, if he attacks, he will be met at once by an American soldier.—Army Information Digest.

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Niccoll

There seems to be in our modern day life one ubiquitous subject from which no one can escape, least of all an Inquiring Reporter, who finally decided to take the plunge and ask.

**THE QUESTION:** What is your favorite television program and why?

### ANSWERS

**Billy Clark, 12, 1933 Balboa St.:** I really like that program "Silent Service." It's real exciting. It's all about war on a Navy submarine. All the time ships are getting blown up and getting bombed and stuff like that. It comes on on Saturday night and I always watch it. I really like it 'cuz it's all about war. Once in awhile there is a girl in it.



**Sp2 Catherine Hennessey, Personnel Office, LAH:** Well, I really don't know. I suppose I like just about everything. I like musicals, like the "Firestone Hour" and the "Perry Como Show." I enjoyed that series Lowell Thomas did, those "High Adventure" shows. It'd be nice to be on one of those trips, but I guess it's a little safer watching it on television. I never watch news on TV. I always get that from the radio. Sports I don't like



too much, but sometimes I watch the Forty Niners play football. I think you can see better on a television set than if you were actually at the game.

**Donald L. Thompson, Assistant Chief of PSF Fire Department:** I can tell you this—I watch 'em all! I don't really believe I have any favorites, I just love 'em all. Every day I watch television from about five to midnight. In sports I like fights, in quiz programs I like "21" and "Tic Tac Dough." But generally speaking, I watch just about anything. In my house, the whole family watches television. We never have any arguments over what program to look at. Solved the whole thing by getting two sets, put one in the den and the other in the living room. No, I can't say I have any favorite. I just generally like everything.



**Sfc. Cecil A Watford, 124th Signal Bn., Ft. Lewis:** Well, now, that's a hard question to answer. I do very little watching. I guess I like one program as well as the other. It's all the same. I do some week-end watching. I've noticed that people seem to go out less than before television. Well, now that I think about it, I guess I like to watch the news and the shoot 'em ups.



## S-P Alumnus Sells Two Short Stories To "Irish Digest"

Sfc Debra O'Hanlon, a pint-sized Presidio WAC, red-haired and with an accent to match her name, has broken into the professional writing field.

Two stories by Sfc O'Hanlon have been accepted by the "Irish Digest" this month. The first, entitled "They Rest In Peace In San Francisco," appears in the current issue of the widely-circulated magazine published in Dublin. It is written around the Mission Dolores and the old Irish cemetery at the rear of its church.

The other, an historical account of the life of Jasper O'Farrell, for whom a main street in San Francisco is named, is slated for publication in the August issue of the "Digest."

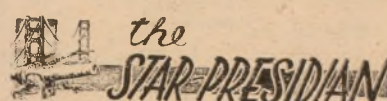
Sfc O'Hanlon is assigned to the Information Section, Sixth ARADCOM. Until recently, she was a columnist and feature writer for the "Star Presidian." Her "Presidio Sketchbook," a serialized capsule history of the reservation and the City of San Francisco during the Gold Rush, drew wide interest.

"Debbie," as she is commonly known at the Presidio, was educated in the Irish national schools. She later became an honor student in her Creative Writing class at Ohio University. An earlier short story of hers won the Army-wide writing contest and was published by Rinehart in an anthology of the twelve top stories chosen through the contest.

## Traces Army History

A Hall of Military History has been established in the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institute. It traces chronologically the development and accomplishments of the Army from the 17th Century Colonial Militia to the Pentomic Army of today.

Although it was a Smithsonian project, the planning and preparation of the hall were carried out in close cooperation with DA through the Chief of Military History. It is expected that two million people will visit the Hall of Military History each year.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Here's dope on

## New Postal Rates

Postal rates, as approved 27 May, 1958, have been increased as follows:

Effective 1 August, first class letters will go from 3¢ per ounce to 4¢ per ounce; post cards from 2¢ to 3¢ each; air mail letters from 6¢ to 7¢ per ounce and air mail post cards from 4¢ to 5¢.

On second class there will be three 10% annual increases on reading matter and three 20% increases on advertising matter. The first increase will be effective on 1 January, 1959.

Third class will be 3 cents for the first 2 ounces or fraction thereof and 1½¢ for each additional ounce, up to 16 ounces, effective 1 August, 1958. The Bulk Rate will have two increases of ½ cent each, with the first effective 1 January, 1958 and the second on 1 July, 1960.

## Every Soldier Can Be

## An Expert Salesman

Good public relations between the soldier and the civilian community are as important to the Army as they are to the civilian businessman who wants to achieve public acceptance of his product or service.

Therefore, it is important that we create a favorable impression of ourselves in the minds of the civilian population.

One significant way we can achieve this is by simply conducting ourselves as good members of the community.

In this week's Troop Information Topic, "You and Your Community," the relationship between the serviceman and the community, and the different aspects of his responsibility towards it, will be discussed.

## Faith, Flag Crucial In

## San Francisco Past

San Francisco will be 182 years old Sunday.

Five days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, San Francisco was launched as a settlement by Capt Jose Joaquin Moraga and Fray Francisco Palou, together with a small band of soldiers and colonists.

These early settlers raised the cross and a flag of Spain on the shore of a small lagoon named "Laguna de Nuestra Senora de los Dolores," Lake of Our Lady of Sorrows.

There, near the present site of Mission Dolores (which is located at 16th and Dolores) a Mass of Thanksgiving was offered in the crude brush chapel which had been roughly constructed since the colonists' arrival two days before.

By Spanish custom these ceremonies marked the beginning of a new settlement. The mission which was subsequently built on the lagoon was named "Mision San Francisco de Asis" in honor of St Francis of Assisi, but became familiarly known as Mission Dolores.

The party of soldiers and colonists remained at this spot for one month before moving to the site of the Presidio. Here the same ceremonies were repeated. Six soldiers and one settler were left at the Mission with their families while work progressed at the Presidio.

In 1847, when the American settlement of Yerba Buena was incorporated by ordinance, the Mission of St. Francis and the Presidio were included under the name "San Francisco." Thus were our city's threefold beginnings brought together.

## well worth viewing

Three young American students recently returned from the USSR will be interviewed by Senator Wayne Morse on College News Conference at 1030 on channel 7 Saturday. . . . The 50th anniversary of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Society will be commemorated on channel 4 Sunday at 1300. . . . A special 30-minute report on recent developments behind the Iron Curtain in Hungary will be shown Sunday on channel 5 at 1300. . . . Has American complacency given leadership to the USSR? This topic will be discussed at 1330 Sunday on channel 3. Guests Prof J Sterling Livingston, Harvard, and Robert C Sprague, MIT, will discuss the technological lead held by the Russians and our hopes of overtaking them in certain fields. . . . "Farmer's Problems Throughout the World" will be the subject on "People To People" Sunday, 1330, channel 4.

RE-UP ARMY: A military career provides security, education, travel, comradeship, and a feeling of accomplishment and pride in having honorably and successfully served country and fellowmen. — DA PAM 355-11





The Kavanaugh twins, (l to r) Leonard and Miles, won a first place in the All-Army Entertainment Contest of 1958. Their special gimmick is more than just being a mirror reflection of one another. They are twins with twinkling toes and golden gullets who are making a fast trip down the road of success.

## Kavanaugh Twins Score In Army Talent Show

The 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest is over now, and the Sixth US Army, proud to admit to its share of the glory, has announced the winners from this area.

The well-known Kavanaugh Twins, from Ft Ord, were first place winners in the "special group musical" category.

The Kavanaughs, who really are the twin Brothers Kavanaugh, do a team act of song and dances. Before they entered in the Army they were professional entertainers and have appeared in such well known places as Bimbo's 365 Club here; the Desert Inn, Las Vegas; and the Copacabana in New York. They also were in the films "Guys and Dolls," and "Pajama Game."

A quartet from Ft Huachuca, "The Four Fifths," won first place in the "vocal group." The winning singers were Sp2 Charles Reuelos, Sp2 William Belden, Sp3 Richard Bowen and Sp3 Thomas Dee.

A representative from Ft Lewis, Sp3 Joseph Shapiro, was a fourth place winner in the "vocal soloist group."

In the "speciality group, non-musical" division, the Eighth Infantry "Bullets," a rifle drill team, placed fourth. This winning team, also from Ft Lewis, consists of Sp3 Willie Holmes, Sp3 James Fletcher and Pfc Ray Huff.

On 20 July, the Kavanaugh Twins, the "Four Fifths," quartet and the 8th Inf "Bullets," will appear on the Ed Sullivan Television

show representing, with other winners, the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest.

The winners in this year's Entertainment contest will soon begin a world-wide tour in the All-Army "Rolling Along" show of 1958. The Kavanaugh Twins and Pfc Barry Cristy, a baton twirler from 10th AAA Bn at Fairchild Air Force Base, will be in it.

The touring show will make two different stops at the Presidio. They have tentatively been scheduled for 30 September and 11 November.

### Cinerama For 90¢

Arrangements have been made through the USO for members of the Armed Forces and their friends and families to attend a performance of Cinerama's "Search For Paradise" at the special price of 90 cents each on the following Saturday mornings: tomorrow, 12 July, 19 July, and 26 July, beginning at 1030 hours.

Ticket forms are available at the USO, and anyone desiring further information may call the organization at MA 1-6015 and EX 2-0577.

## Minuteman Awards To Sixth Army, Presidio

Department of the Army Minuteman Awards and Treasury Department Special Citations for noteworthy achievements in the promotion of Savings Bond participation were presented yesterday to deserving sections and individuals at Post Headquarters and Sixth US Army.

At 1000 hours in the Office of the Chief of Staff, a Minuteman Award for Headquarters Sixth Army was presented by Col. Ralph A. Divine, Finance and Accounting Officer, Sixth Army, on behalf of Maj. Gen. Crandell, Chief of Finance, to Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

This award was earned by the Headquarters for attaining 67.1 percent participation by all assigned civilian personnel during the 1958 Army Savings Bond Canvass.

Special U.S. Treasury Awards, for having attained over 65 percent participation by all assigned personnel during the 1958 Canvass, were presented to the following sections by Arthur Derre, Savings Bond Div., U.S. Treasury Dept.: Chaplain, 100%; Inspector General, 93.3%; Ordnance, 93.1%; Finance and Accounting, 92.9%; Quartermaster, 88.4%; Aviation, 85.7%; Special Services, 84.6%; Provost Marshall, 78.2%; G2, 76.5%; Engineer, 73.1%; Transportation, 71.1%; and G3, 70.3%.

Mrs. Margaret Costello, G2 Sec., received a special U.S. Treasury Award for having obtained the highest number of subscriptions during the 1958 Army Saving Bond Person to Person Canvass conducted at Hq. Sixth Army.

At a ceremony yesterday at 1300 in Post Hq. DA Minuteman Awards were presented by Col. George O. Pearson, Presidio Commander, to the Ordnance and Quartermaster Sections.

Mr. Derre presented U.S. Treasury Dept. Awards to the Sixth Army Band; 60th MP Det. (CI); Sixth Army Communication Center; 548th Ordnance Detachment (EDC); Hq. and Hq. Det., 660 Engineer Battalion; 99th Engineer Company (RB); 171st Engineer Detachment (RM); and to the Chaplain, Chemical Comptroller, Inspector General, Judge Advocate and Special Services sections.

Individual U.S. Treasury Awards were presented to Sfc. Michael Moner, Sfc. Charles J. Robba, M/Sgt. Edmund J. Gedroc, M/Sgt. William J. Teahan, M/Sgt. Lonnie

Myers, CWO Leo K. West, Sfc. James W. Boyd, CWO Gordon C. Knight, M/Sgt. Charles D. Mahon, Sfc. James R. Moore and Mrs. Ann K. Beeny.

Special recognition went to Sfc. Moner and to Mrs. Beeny for securing the largest number of new participants among military and civilian personnel.

Col. Pearson pointed out to the assembled recipients that the Savings Program was not ended with the completion of the annual drive but was to be a continuing effort to reach the goal of a minimum participation of 65 percent of the military and civilian personnel of each unit or section of the command.

## Ord "Music Jacks" In AF Talent Finals

At the fourth annual Armed Forces Talent Contest held this week at the Solano County Fair in Vallejo, the "Music Jacks," a quartet from Ft Ord, won first place for the Army section of the contest. Those in the quartet are Pfc Bob Estby, Pfc Larry Glandan, Pfc Robert Herman, and Pfc Ralph Wadsworth.

Pfc William Muir, a comedian and vibraphone player, won second place.

Third place winner was Pfc Marshall Williams, a piano soloist, who also accompanied the winning quartet.

The talent contest is arranged so that on each night one service competes against itself. From nine entries, three finalists are selected. The grand finals were held last night but the names of the winners were not available at the time of publication.

## Deadline Is Noon Today For AUSA Reservations

Noon today is the deadline to make reservations for the dinner meeting of the Association of the United States Army tonight at 1830 in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Dress is informal. All members are invited.

Reservations can be made by contacting Capt Edward Endres, extension 2275. The cost of the dinner is \$2.50 per person.

There will be a discussion by representatives of the Martin Missile and Aircraft Corporation of Baltimore on plans for the heavy strategic mobile airlift, commonly termed the "Sea Mistress."

### Costs More To Hunt

The 1958-59 hunting licenses and deer tags will be available from all licensed dealers throughout the State on 1 July, the Department of Fish and Game announced this week. Hunting licenses will be \$4 apiece and deer tags \$2, and increase of one dollar on both from last year.

Its reproduction plant, located at Fort Scott, is the only such base map reproduction plant in the Continental United States. It now operates at a fraction of its potential capacity, printing maps to meet requirements of the Sixth U.S. Army and training a regular flow of officers and men.

## Philippine Chief Arrives Tonight For Local Visit

A formal Joint Services Honor Guard Ceremony will honor His Excellency, Carlos P. Garcia, President of the Republic of the Philippines, as



President Garcia

he descends from his plane this evening at 1715 hours at San Francisco International Airport.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, or designated representative, will be on hand to welcome the President on his goodwill tour of San Francisco.

The Philippine President, successor to Ramon Magsaysay who was killed in a plane disaster in March, 1957, will remain in San Francisco for three days. This evening, he will be the guest of honor at a dinner hosted by the World Affairs Council at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

During the next two days he will attend various other dinners and formal gatherings. If there is time on his tight schedule, he will visit the Presidio.

A Co., USA Gar., will furnish the Honor Guard detachment, in addition to providing a four-man color detail and flag bearers. The Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force also will furnish honor guard detachments.

### Call It Quits

After a combined total of more than 60 years on active duty, two Army general officers will retire from service this month.

On 30 June, after more than 33 years of service, Maj Gen Ira K. Evans, Medical Holding Det, Walter Reed Army Hospital, formerly Commanding General of Ft Lee, Va, will leave the Army.

After serving for more than 30 years, Maj Gen Samuel R. Browning, Deputy Chief of Transportation, will retire on 31 July.

### RI Militia Oldest

The Rhode Island Militia is the oldest active military organization in the United States. It was originally formed in 1741 to defend Newport, R.I., from marauding pirates who called themselves the Newport Artillery Company. Since then, the Rhode Island Militia has fought in every American war, including the Korean Conflict.

And then there was the student who was so dumb he thought a logarithm was a lumber song.

## Brucker Says GI's "Ultimate Weapon"

Washington (ANS)—Wilber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, has once again emphasized that the fighting man on the ground is the fundamental element of warfare—the only "ultimate weapon."

"No amount of talk about the vast power of strategic nuclear weapons can obscure the pressing necessity for the balanced forces which are required to face the Soviet troops ranged against our own and those of our allies in the front lines along the Iron and Bamboo Curtains," he told a group of field grade officers recently.

Mr Brucker pointed out to the group that although advanced weapons systems, strategic missiles and bombers are absolutely essential to the effectiveness of the Nation's combined forces and are thus a deterrent to aggression, these means will never be able to win a war by themselves.

"No final decision can be obtained by remote control," he declared. "The control of the land,

which is the ultimate objective of every military operation, can finally be achieved only on the ground.

"Ever since the first crude machines of war were contrived to extend the capabilities of men, all down through the years to the age of nuclear weapons and guided missiles," he said, "there have always been those who have needed to be shown again and again that it is the fighting man on the ground who is the fundamental element of warfare — the only ultimate weapon."

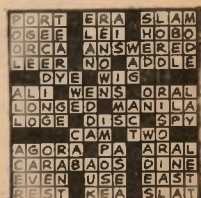
America's first surface-to-surface ballistic guided missile, the Army's Corporal E, was fired in May 1947. This research test vehicle attained a range of 62.4 miles.

## RETIRING



Retiring Commander of Letterman Army Hospital, Brig Gen Paul S. Fancher, will be honored at a farewell reception Sunday from 1500 to 1700 at the LAH Officer's Club. He will retire on 30 June. Gen Fancher has been at LAH since July 1955 and Commanding General there since September 1956. He is being replaced by Maj Gen Stuart G. Smith, currently head of Brooke Army Hospital at Ft Sam Houston, Tex, who is due to assume command on 1 August.

puzzle  
answer





## Sharp FC Platoon Loses Zero Points, Wins AD Inspection

In February, Capt. Jack McGurk took command of A Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike), his first command of a Nike Btry. The 6th ARADCOM Annual Command Inspections began in June and when the inspection team hit A Btry., Capt. McGurk was ready.

The team went up on the hill to inspect Btry. A's Fire Control Platoon—its equipment and its ability to track and destroy enemy planes. At the end of this inspection, the Fire Control Platoon had lost 0 points. This was the highest score made in the entire San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command.

Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, 740th Commander, recently presented Btry. A with a Certificate of Achievement for the outstanding work exhibited by the Fire Control Platoon in the Annual Command Inspection. Capt. McGurk received this award on behalf of the winning platoon.

## Bomb Disposal Course Lauded By Police Chief

A letter of thanks and appreciation was received this week by Col J J Gosiger, Sixth US Army Ordnance Officer, from San Francisco Chief of Police Francis J Ahern in which the law enforcement official lauded a three-day Army course in bomb demolition.

Chief Ahern said, "I feel that the knowledge gained in these three-day courses may prove most valuable to the Police Department, as well as to our citizens in the event that it is necessary to put their knowledge to a test."

The classes were conducted by Capt Henry W Stupakewicz, Sixth Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal Staff Officer. More than 200 policemen completed the course held during April and May.

## Eastern Rifle Meet Draws Top U.S. Firers

The Northeastern Regional Rifle Championship will be conducted at Ft. Dix, N.J., from 4-6 July.

Termed the "top competition of the high power rifle circles in the Northeast," the matches will draw outstanding riflemen from civilian gun clubs, law enforcement agencies and military installations.

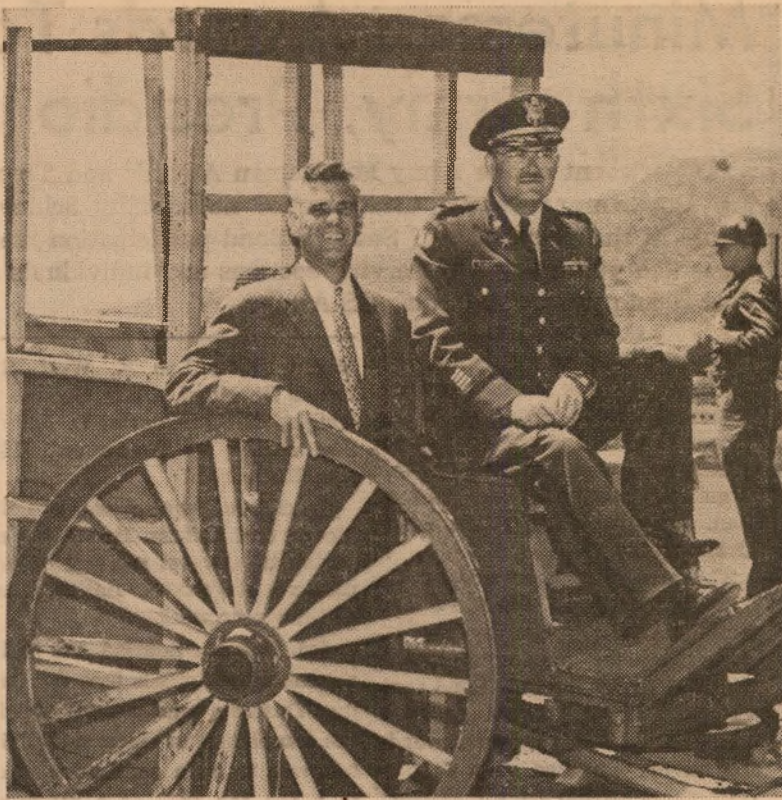
Top events will be the NRA Individual Championship on the fifth and the National Board for promotion of Rifle Practice preliminary firing and match and the NRA team match on the sixth of July.

## 30th Arty Gp Officers Honored At Ceremony

Two 30th Arty Gp (Air Def) officers were honored recently at a Retreat Ceremony at Ft Barry.

Maj Raymond E Siegrist was presented with an oak leaf cluster for the commendation award for his performance as Group S3 and Battalion Commander and Executive Officer of the 740th AAA Msl Bn.

The second award, a Certificate of Achievement, was presented to Capt Bernard C Sanders, Assistant S4, 30th Arty Gp, for the period 6 Jan 58 to 18 Apr 58, while serving as Commanding Officer, Hq Btry, 10th Arty Gp, located at Osan AFB, Osan, Korea.



R Stanley Dollar (l), President of the Maritime Museum of San Francisco, and Lt Col Curtis M Banks, Commanding Officer, 30th Arty Gp, pose with the wagon donated to the Museum by the 30th Arty Gp, as a guard stands by.

## Historical Wagon Is Presented To Museum

An historic wagon, destined to become part of the "atmosphere" of the restored Hyde Street Pier in the completed Project X program, was presented to R Stanley Dollar, Jr, President of the San Francisco Maritime Museum, by Lt Col Curtis M Banks, Commanding Officer, 30th Arty GP (Air Def).

In making the presentation, Lt Col Banks commented on the uncertain ancestry of the ancient vehicle, but added, "if this gift will in any way add to the preservation of early California history within your project, we are delighted to make the gesture."

The wagon was discovered some months ago at Fort Cronkhite by Museum Director Karl Kortum while he was on a holiday picnic. Located behind a deserted bunker and half hidden by weeds, Mr. Kortum's discovery first appeared to be "some sort of early day station wagon prototype."

The paneling led him to believe that the vehicle might well have been used around the turn of the century by one of the stylish stores in San Francisco, Kortum said.

According to Lt Col Banks, the old vehicle was first brought to Ft Barry "about five years or so ago," to be used by the EM club, to help celebrate a "49ers" dance on the post.

According to the old timers in the Ft Barry area, the wagon was subsequently used as a decoration in the area and finally dragged to

## Army Gives Local Firm Contract For T113-E2

Three pre-production models of the Army's new aluminum air-transportable amphibious personnel carriers will be constructed by Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation at San Jose, Calif.

Called the T113-E2, the tracked vehicles will be smaller and lighter than the present M-59 armored carriers. They will retain the M-59's capability to operate over rough terrain.

Newly developed high strength aluminum armor will afford military personnel a ballistic protection equal to that of steel armor.

The San Francisco Ordnance District executed a 1½ million dollar contract at Food Machine and Chemical Corporation for the pilot vehicle after two years of design and engine work at San Jose.

Food Machine is a design agency for T-113 vehicles as it is for the M-59, of which it has built several thousand.

the location where it was found by Mr Kortum. One rumor has it that the old vehicle was "borrowed" from a rancher in Petaluma.

In accepting the wagon for the Museum Association, Mr Dollar said, "this is the type of full sized authentic exhibit that will make the completed Project X one of the most talked about historic parks in the world."

## Army, Navy Collaborate To Fire Super Rocket For IGY Wind Data

Enthusiastic cooperation between the Army and the Navy has made possible the first firing of a revolutionary new rocket that measures wind speeds and temperatures at altitudes of 60 miles.

The amazing Aerobee-Hawk has the following components: a motor from the Army's Hawk, a missile designed for use against low-flying aircraft; tail fins from a Navy-Signal Corps Aerobee; and a nose cone from a Navy-Signal Corps Cajun.

The Aerobee-Hawk is being fired from an Army Nike launcher at the Navy Blockhouse, White Sands (N.M.) Missile Range.

The Army Signal Agency, under the command of Lt. Col. John P. McGovern, is supplying the 60-mile-high wind data to scientists of the International Geophysical Year program.

The data also is being studied for possible tactical employment of the rocket as an aid to firing crews of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

## Recently Assigned

Two warrant officers recently transferred here from the Air Defense School, Ft Bliss, Texas, have been assigned to the 9th AAA Msl Bn (Nike).

CWO EARLE P ANDRE has been designated as Launcher Warrant Officer for Btry C. He and his wife and four children reside in Terra Linde, San Rafael.

Assigned as Radar Officer for Btry B, Ft Cronkhite, CWO LEONARD APTER and his wife and child will also reside in San Rafael.

## A Mechanic By Trade, He Carpenters To Fame

By Sfc. Julian Walkley  
PIO 740th AAA

Sfc. Ralph Powers has been Fire Control Mechanic at A Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike), in Ft. Funston, for the past two years. Always interested in carpentry, he has doubled as sawyer for the Battery when the need arose.

Recently, Sfc. Powers was asked if he could build a presentable, combination classroom, theater and TI&E room, out of half a single-story barracks. He pondered—he was sure he could; but, there was no lumber available.

But, Sfc. Powers found an old unused building and got permission to dismantle it and keep the lumber for his theater project.

This done, the first thing he did was to build a partition through the center of the barracks; next he built the full-sized stage, and lastly he built a closed-in projection booth at the opposite end of his theater.

The wall behind the stage was painted white and serves as a screen for the motion pictures, and it brightens up the room during classes. Fifty chairs were drawn from supply and set in place. Btry. A's theater was ready for the first showing.

Sfc. Powers, with an occasional helper, finished this comfortable and attractive theater in 10 days, in his spare time. The entire cost to complete the "Powers Project" was—the price of one gallon of white paint. He couldn't "requisition" that.

## Pfc. Hollis Of 740th Top Maintenance Grad In Ft. Sill Radio School

Pfc. Darryle Hollis, A Btry., 740th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Funston, recently graduated as high man in his class at the Army Radio Maintenance School, Ft. Sill, Okla.

A native of Tulare, Calif., where he was a refrigerator repairman until he joined the Army in February 1957, Hollis completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and then was assigned to Btry. A of the 740th AAA Msl. Bn.

The twenty-one year old bachelor finds the Army to his liking and enjoys his job but feels that electronics would offer more of a challenge and in the near future, will submit an application for the longer electronics course at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

## WW II Disabled Vets Have Pensions Adjusted

The Veterans Administration reported this week that 63,784 compensation and pension cases added to the rolls after World War II have required adjustments in the claims review now under way. The figure is cumulative to 31 March 58. It involves 9 percent of the 712,512 cases reviewed to that date.

The adjustments included 6,673 increases in monthly payments to match a worsening in the degree of disability, 24,004 decreases in monthly payments to match an improvement in the degree of disability and 33,107 terminations of payment.

Veterans involved in adverse changes have the right of appeal to the Board of Veterans Appeals if they believe the changes were not justified.

## West Point Exams

The deadline for applications to West Point by active duty personnel is Monday. To date, two have applied.

31 August is the deadline for reserve personnel components. Five have applied to date.

## Dodge Highway Traffic; Attend Holiday Picnic

An old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic will be the Sixth ARADCOM way of honoring the 182d anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

From 1000 to 1400 hours on the Fourth, officers from the Bay Area Army Air Defense Command and their families will celebrate at Ft Baker.

The event serves a dual purpose—to bring together on a familiar meeting ground the families of the officers and to honor the Fourth of July without having to travel too far afield on a day when highway traffic becomes a menace.

The picnic is sponsored by the SFAAD Officers' Wives Club. Assisting the Wives Club in the picnic arrangements are Lt Col. Calvin B Leek, Special Services Officer; Lt Col Robert E Simons, Information Officer; Capt E C Leigon, Hq Commandant; and CWO Robert L Fulton, AGP, all of Sixth ARADCOM.

Their entertainment bill of fare is loaded with recreational events tailored for big and little guests. Featured among these are a husband-calling contest, a wife-calling contest, a six-legged sack race and a blindfolded relay race for "one-legged" men.

Highlighting the American Plan menu (bring what you like), will be the legendary picnic basket provided by the guests, and there will be baked beans, coffee and doughnuts, free ice—and band aids.

## 740th FC Specialist Tomorrow Becomes New Warrant Officer

A 740th AAA Msl Bn fire control specialist tomorrow will shed his stripes for bars and transfer from Sharp Park to Newark for his new job in the Fire Control Plt of Btry D.

Now with Btry C, Sp2 Hyman L Faulkner tomorrow will pin warrant officer bars on his uniform and then face the matter of moving his wife near the Btry D site.

A five year veteran, the new warrant officer was inducted in April 1953 at Raleigh, NC, and was sent to Ft Bliss, Tex, for basic training.

After completing a two year tour, Sp2 Faulkner reenlisted for the Fire Control School at Ft Bliss. He graduated in 1956, came to the 740th and was assigned to C Btry, where he has remained.

## Huachuca Housing

The new Capehart housing development on the Electronic Proving Ground at Ft. Huachuca is almost completed.

There will be 1400 square feet of indoor living space in the dwellings, which contain three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, walk-in closets and a bath and three-quarters completely tiled.

They will also have parquet floors, drapes, ranges, refrigerators and outside patios.



## Chat In Streetcar Means Trip To America

While riding on a streetcar in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1955, an American soldier asked a local citizen directions when he became confused about how to make proper streetcar connections.

That local citizen, a former soldier with the German Army in WWII, is now US Army Pvt W R Zelezniak and is attending the Basic Army Administration Course at Ft Leonard Wood, Mo.

For after Sp3 Lloyd Vogel asked about the connections the two men struck up a conversation that ultimately led to Zelezniak's finding an apartment for Vogel and his wife.

The conversation also disclosed that Zelezniak's father had been a prisoner of war at Ft Sam Houston, Tex, from 1944 to 1946 and had returned to Germany to tell his son of the wonders and opportunities of America.

Zelezniak's dream was to come to America and Vogel said he would lend a hand in any way he could. And he did. He wrote his father and asked him if he would sponsor Zelezniak. The father agreed and last August the former sergeant, who saw battle for three years on the Russian front, came to the US.

Zelezniak has filed his declaration of intent to become an American citizen and he plans to bring his wife and young son to the US as soon as he can afford it.

What began as a request for information about streetcar connections turned out to be another sort of connection—between a German and an American—that resulted in a kind deed and a dream come true.

## Mobility, Safety In New Army Gimmicks

The Signal Research and Development Laboratory has developed a mobile Flight Operations Center (FOC) that can control tactical Army aircraft in any combat area.

The new system, which is mounted in military vans and trailers, may provide new ideas for other military and civil aviation authorities working toward the safer and faster flight control that is so necessary during the jet age.

The Quartermaster Corps has developed an improved missile-handler's suit to protect crews from highly corrosive chemicals.

Covering the missile crewman from head to foot with impermeable material, this standardized suit consists of a overall, hood, gloves, and boots. The suit comes in five sizes, and has an M-15 mask breathing apparatus that feeds compressed air from a pair of small tanks carried on the crewman's back. (ANS)

## "Medicare"—\$27 Million

Washington (ANS)—According to a Department of Defense report on the Dependents' Medical Care Program, disbursements to contractors paying physicians totalled \$27,885,798 covering 384,149 claims for care from civilian sources since the plan's beginning December 7, 1956 through last December 31.

Persons eligible for MEDICARE are dependent spouses and children of service members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the Public Health Service.

## STRAC Follows Axiom:

## First With Most

Tennessee, this July 13th is celebrating the 137th anniversary of the birth of one of its favorite sons, General Nathan B Forrest. General Forrest is the crusty, Confederate Army hero who gave the now famous advice: "Git thar fustest with the mostest men!"

His 100 year old maxim is still sound military policy in this Atomic Age. Last month in discussing STRAC (the Army's new "fire brigade" for combatting "brush-fire" wars), the *Army Information Digest* said: "The ability to intervene quickly and to repel an aggression is of basic importance in limited war and, in turn, to the deterrence of all-out war."

The Army's Chief of Staff has said that Army forces deployed overseas must be sufficiently strong to convince our allies of our will and ability to contribute substantially to their defense and to convince any aggressor that a forward movement in important strategic areas will be blocked on the ground long enough to permit our heavy atomic weapons to destroy hostile forces short of the objective of aggression.—ANS.



To take a try on the best selling records of the month, classical, popular and jazz, all you have to do is fill out the form below, naming your guesses, and send it to the "Star Presidian," Bldg. 87-A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, 262 Sutter St., San Francisco.

The ineffable **Pearl Bailey**, with the aid of Columbia, offers a selection of her best on a recently released record. With a spontaneous and infectious laugh in her voice, and of course with impeccable technique, she sings "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." Also on her new disc, entitled appropriately "The Definitive Pearl Bailey," the mistress of timing, incapable of a false step, languidly sings an exercise in ennui, "Tired."

Tradition Records has put out something for the pro-British, "Cockney Music Hall Songs and Recitations by **Colyn Davies**." The former Shakespearian and Shavian actor sings, with an authentic Cockney accent, some ballads about criminals on their way to Australia and Tasmania called "Botany Bay," "Jack Hall" and "George Barnville." Another ballad, "Cheerly Man" describes the cruelty of a ship's captain to his men.

Critics have termed **David Oistrakh** the greatest instrumentalist who has ever lived. This appellation seems particularly apt after one has listened to his violin on Period Records playing "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo and Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto." His technique is faultless and his tone always smooth, never harsh or irritating.

**Andre Kostelanetz**, with his orchestra, on a Columbia recording, has put out a new disc, "Lure of the Tropics." He pulls out of the music all the quiet tones one likes to hear and relax with. Included in the record are "Song of India," "Jamaican Rhumba," "Malaguena" and "Lotus Land."

### Win an Album

I think the top records for June will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 30 June

## movie previews

**SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS**—The delightful story of the beloved princess and the seven most amusing scene stealing characters ever to appear on the motion picture screen.

**THE KEY**—A raging drama of men at war and the haven they find in a woman's arms.

**THE FLY** — A suspense melodrama involving the horrifying effect upon a scientist and his family of an extremely advanced scientific apparatus which goes amok.

**NEVER LOVE A STRANGER** — A youth from the streets of New York rises to become king of the rackets.

**SIERRA BARON** — The blazing story of the gold rush and the era of rope and gun law in California.

**VIOLENT ROAD** — An action drama of men transporting explosive rocket fuels.

You can tell a married woman by the ring on her finger. But you can't tell her much.

## Service Clubs Schedule Bus To 'Call Me Madam' Sunday At Stern Grove

A bus trip to Stern Grove Sunday for the performance of "Call Me Madam," by Irving Berlin, is being sponsored by the Service Club.

The musical will be staged by the Oakland Light Opera Association, under the direction of John M. Falls. It is in conjunction with the mid-summer music festivals.

No admission will be charged. Buses will leave from Ft. Baker at 1300 and from the Presidio at 1315. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## cinema slate ---

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 1

Sunday and Monday—"The Key" (M), William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard.

Tuesday—"The Fly" (M), Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall and Patricia Owens.

Wednesday—"Never Love a Stranger" (M), John Drew Barrymore and Lita Milan.

Thursday—"Sierra Baron" (F), Brian Keith and Mala Powers.

Friday—"Violent Road" (M), Brian Keith and Dick Foran.

Saturday—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (F), Disney characters.

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 3

Monday — "Gunman's Walk" (M), Tab Hunter, Van Heflin and Kathryn Grant.

Wednesday — "The Key" (M), William Holden, Sophia Loren and Trevor Howard.

Friday—"The Fly" (M), Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall and Patricia Owens.

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 4

Sunday—"Twilight for the Gods" (M), Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy and Leif Erickson.

Tuesday — "Gunman's Walk" (M), Tab Hunter, Van Heflin and Kathryn Grant.

Thursday—"The Key" (M), William Holden and Sophia Loren.

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Today—Checker Tourneys, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Saturday—Swimming at Fleish-hacker Pool, 1300; Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to the Beach, 1300; "Braden Follies" Stage Show, 2015.

Monday — Dance Instruction, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday—Bridge Class, 1930; Scrabble Tourney, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday — Show Your Slides, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday—Bi-Club All Day Picnic, 1000; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Co-Ed Volleyball, Ping Pong and Dancing, 1930.

Saturday — Leathercraft, 1400; Bingo, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Mason-Kahn Stage Show, 2000.

Monday — Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Table Games, 2000.

Tuesday—Color Photo Developing, 1900; Waffle Party, 2000.

Wednesday — Leathercraft, 1900; Photo Lab, 1900; Movies, 2030.

Thursday—UVS Stitch, Chat and Chew, 1300; Photos, 1900.

Friday — 4th of July Bi-Club Picnic and Dance.

## Latest Dope On

## How To Vote

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, DOD, and the States have joined forces to help persons who, by virtue of their service in the Armed Forces, will be absent from their legal voting places in this general election year.

This voting series will guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws. Space limitations prohibit detailed information and the series will be general in this respect; it is for guidance only.

**KENTUCKY**—Registration in Kentucky is permanent unless for two consecutive years you failed to vote in a primary or general election. Servicemen may register by the absentee process, but are required to re-register in person when they return home.

Servicemen automatically make absentee registration application when they ask for an absentee ballot. To apply, a Federal Post Card Application should be sent to your county clerk at any time except during the 10-day period before an election. Mark your ballot carefully and return it promptly.

**MAINE**—Servicemen may apply for registration simultaneously with their applications for absentee ballots.

Application should be made on a Federal Post Card Application and sent to the Secretary of State in Augusta, or to the clerk of your city or town of residence. You may send your request in at any time before an election. It should be noted that a parent, spouse or blood relative may also request a ballot for you from the clerk in your city or town. Mark all ballots carefully and return promptly.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Registration here is permanent. Servicemen are registered automatically when application is made for an absentee ballot.

The ballot may be requested at any time before an election by filling out a Federal Post Card Application or any other written communication. Mail it to your city or town clerk. Mark ballot carefully and return it promptly.

**MARYLAND**—Registration is permanent unless you have not voted at least once in a primary, general or special election within the five preceding calendar years.

Members of the Armed Forces are automatically registered when they send in their absentee ballot.

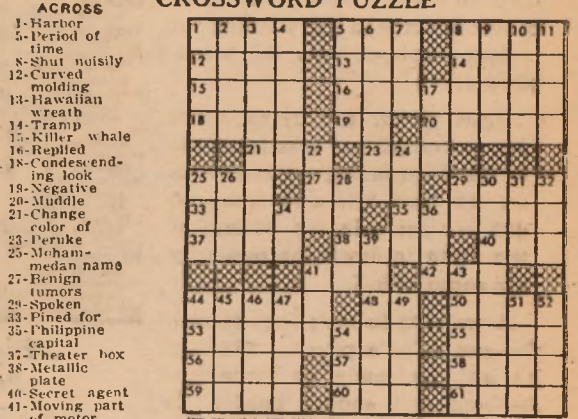
Servicemen may get the absentee ballot by filling out a Federal Post Card Application or some other form of written communication and sending it to the Secretary of State at Annapolis. Application may be made at any time before an election. When you receive your ballot, mark it carefully and return it promptly.

**MINNESOTA** — Servicemen are permanently registered when their application for an absentee ballot has been accepted by the county auditor, county of residence. To apply, send a Federal Post Card Application or have a request made by your immediate family.

Ballots may be requested any time before an election and should be marked carefully and returned promptly.

The Army is a progressive service looking steadily ahead to the future. While respecting experience and avoiding fads, the Army concerns itself with the next war, not the last one. It has never made changes merely for the sake of change. By the same token, it has never hesitated to depart from old ways, if change is clearly called for in the national interest. It was the Army, for instance, which developed land-based military aviation and which administered development of the first atomic weapon.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY—Dated by United Features Syndicate, Inc.
- |                         |                           |                                       |                           |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1-Harbor                | 2-Monster                 | 26-Game at cards                      | 41-Engineer's compartment |
| 5-Period of time        | 3-Ebbling                 | 28-Collection of Icelandic literature | 43-Walks in water         |
| 8-Shut noisily          | 4-Wet with tears          | 29-Proposition                        | 44-Genus of maples        |
| 12-Curved molding       | 5-Fame                    | 30-Causing laughter                   | 45-Presented (pl.)        |
| 13-Hawaiian wreath      | 6-Verve                   | 31-High mountain                      | 46-Native metal           |
| 14-Tramp                | 7-Three-toed sloth        | 32-Ballad                             | 47-Rage                   |
| 15-Killer whale         | 8-Lean-to                 | 34-Earth goddess                      | 48-On the ocean           |
| 16-Replied              | 9-Nobleman                | 36-Perform                            | 52-Native of Latvia       |
| 18-Condensing look      | 10-Son of Adam            | 39-Inflict upon                       | 54-Diving bird            |
| 19-Negative             | 11-Fashion                |                                       |                           |
| 20-Muddle               | 12-Move from side to side |                                       |                           |
| 21-Change color of      | 13-Female sheep           |                                       |                           |
| 23-Peruke               | 14-Drizzle                |                                       |                           |
| 25-Moham- median name   | 15-Everyone               |                                       |                           |
| 27-Benign tumors        |                           |                                       |                           |
| 29-Spoken               |                           |                                       |                           |
| 33-Pined for            |                           |                                       |                           |
| 35-Philippine capital   |                           |                                       |                           |
| 37-Theater box          |                           |                                       |                           |
| 38-Metallic plate       |                           |                                       |                           |
| 40-Secret agent         |                           |                                       |                           |
| 41-Moving part of motor |                           |                                       |                           |
| 42-Couple               |                           |                                       |                           |
| 44-Greek marketplace    |                           |                                       |                           |
| 48-Parent (colloq.)     |                           |                                       |                           |
| 50-Sea in Asia          |                           |                                       |                           |
| 53-Water buffalo (pl.)  |                           |                                       |                           |
| 55-Eat                  |                           |                                       |                           |
| 56-Smooth               |                           |                                       |                           |
| 57-Employ               |                           |                                       |                           |
| 58-Direction            |                           |                                       |                           |
| 59-Remainder            |                           |                                       |                           |
| 60-New Zealand parrot   |                           |                                       |                           |
| 61-Narrow, flat board   |                           |                                       |                           |
- DOWN**
- 1-Body of water



# Softballers Lose; 2d In S.F. League



Runners-up in the first half of play in the San Francisco Minor Softball League are members of the Post softball team (1 to r): First row, Roland Ripberger, Jerry Pough, Ed Thomas, Bodine Shultz, Bill Julian, Ed Kornaga and Richard Bezruteyk, asst coach; sec-

ond row, John Kane, coach; Bob Matteson, Nollie Goff, Paul Stienstra, Ed Johnson, Gil Wendt, Don Baum, Art Kear, Ron Fernandez and Brownie Cummins, manager.

## Neider, Shelton Place In AAU; Go To Europe

Shotputter 2nd. Lt. Bill Neider, Hq. Co., USA Gar., and high jumper Sp3 Ernie Shelton, XV Corps (Res.), were among a group of 10 northern Californians who were selected this week to tour Europe, Russia and Japan on track and field trips.

Neider, who heaved the shotput a distance of 58'-3/4" to place fourth in last week's 70th annual National AAU Championships at Bakersfield, Calif., boarded a plane last Sunday for Switzerland. Word was received by the Post Sports Office that Neider performed with an ailing hand but it was hoped that it would heal during his foreign tour.

Clearing the bar at 6'-6", Shelton also earned a fourth place in the AAU meet. His arch rival, Charlie Dumas of USC, won the event with a 6'-9 3/4" jump. Shelton joined five other outstanding athletes on a tour of Sweden. They left last night.

Did you know that the humming bird's wings beat from 75 to 200 strokes a second, and that these tiny birds can fly either forward or backward?

## Bilafer Sparks Single PSF Win in 3 Games

Burly Paul Bilafer, the Torero first string catcher, led the Presidio baseball team to their only win of the week, a 10-9 win over Travis AFB, by knocking in three big runs.

Although Travis outslugged the Toreros, 18 to 9, the combined hitting of Charlie Gritts and Terry Maddox, and the big blow by Bilafer, put the locals on top.

In the last inning, with one man on, Gritts smacked a single to left center to drive in the winning run. Roger Sawyer was the winning pitcher.

Last week, the Napa Stars jumped on pitcher Jake De Sousa in the third inning for four runs on six base hits and squeezed out two more in the bottom of the ninth to down the locals by the count of 6-5.

It was De Sousa's first start of the season as a pitcher. Although he lost, he made an impressive showing and should bolster the Torero mound crew.

The other Presidio loss came at the hands of the Cal Vets of Yountville in a 14-inning affair, by the close score of 3-2.

Although the Presidians outslugged the Vets, 15 to 8, they were unable to coordinate their hitting.

Wes Stock pitched 13 full in-

## 740th Softballers Hot In Pre-Season Games

The 740th AAA Msl Bn softball nine, in preparation for the forthcoming 30th Arty Gp (Air Def) softball league season, played two practice games over the past week, winning both.

Against the Alameda Naval Supply team, the 740th, after a slow start, came from behind to defeat the Navymen, 4-2.

Port C Goff, the winning pitcher, allowed two hits, including a home run, in the first inning, but settled down the rest of the way to receive credit for the win.

Goff came right back two days later to hurl a nifty one-hitter against the S F Post Office nine, shutting them out, 4-0. His teammates garnered a total of six hits.

## Flash...

After two days of competition, Presidio entries scored impressive victories to take early leads in the Sixth US Army Golf and Tennis Tournaments being held at Ft Ord.

Sfc Murray Jacobs, who won the Post intramural golf tournament two weeks ago, led the field in the open division after the first round of play with a par 72.

Col Harold Browning was on top in the senior division after one day of play with an 82.

In tennis competition, Capt Frank W Sample, Post tennis champion, scored two decisive victories, defeating Moreno of LAH, 6-0, 6-0, and Kaddo of Ft Lawton, 6-1, 6-0.

Spc Philip M Smith, the other Presidio tennis open division entry, won his first match over Dufone of Dugway, 6-1, 6-4.

In the senior division, Col Robert H Rhine defeated Junsey, a retired officer, in the first round of play.

The doubles team of Sample and Smith lost their first match to Pimley and Boas of Ft Ord by scores of 6-2, 6-1.

Play in both sports ends today.

## Sixth Army Teams Fight For Keg Lead In Pacific League

Hq Sixth Army No 3 remains in a tie for first place with Hq Sixth Army No 2 this week after defeating the AAA Sparks, 3-1, during the seventh week of play in the Pacific Summer Bowling League.

High man Ross for Hq No 3 rolled a top score of 604-232, while Beery for the Sparks racked up 477-201.

The Honor Guard suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Hq Team No 2, with Holmes leading the winners, 500-204, and Mansfield high for the losers with 457-157.

Tied for third place are the Compt-Rollers and the Regioners. This occurred when the Rollers gained a 3-1 victory over the Regioners. Routen topped the winners with 507-191 and Aiello was high for the Regioners with 515-191.

Pederson, with 528-187, led the Retorts to a 4-0 shut out over the Mail Maullers, whose high man was Zechel with 449-174.

## Locals Outhit Champs But Leave 9 On Bases

The Post Softball team lost another heartbreaker last week and a chance to tie for first place in the San Francisco Minor League, by dropping a 2-1 decision to the Stubby and Tom nine, winners of the first half of league play which terminated this week. The locals took runner-up honors in the eight-team league.

The Presidio nine scored first when third baseman, Bill Julian, smacked a double to left field and came home on a single off the bat of Ron Fernandez.

The one run lead looked good for the locals until the sixth inning when opposing centerfielder Le-hane scored from first base on a wild throw by Presidio third baseman, Bodine Shultz.

In the seventh inning, the Stubby and Tom team tallied the winning run on a home run off the bat of third baseman Suhl.

Ace moundsman Nick Themely once again pitched for the Presidio team, allowing only three hits and one walk, and striking out nine batters.

The Post nine collected seven safeties to outhit the champions, but left nine men stranded on the bases.

The second half of league play is scheduled to begin during the early part of July.

## Kiersztain Hot!

One of Presidio's top keggers, M/Sgt Edward F Kiersztain, rolled a record-breaking 279 game in this week's Monday night Marina league.

The Presidio sergeant received a special pin, awarded only to bowlers who score a 275 or over game, for his outstanding performance.

## Randolph, Brimmer In Sixth ARADCOM Horseshoe Meet Finals

The newly-launched Sixth ARADCOM Horseshoe tournament is meeting with keen enthusiasm from its audience, as well as from the players, during the finals on the Ft Baker parade ground this week.

Competing for the finals in the play-off are three teams representing West and Northwest defense units.

San Francisco area champions participating were CWO Donald Randolph, C Btry, 740th AAA Msl Bn, and M/Sgt Marvin Brimmer, A Btry, 740th AAA Msl Bn.

Los Angeles Conference Champions entered were Sfc Gene Wetherell, A Btry, 551st AAA Msl Bn, and Sfc Wallace Amaral, C Btry, 865th AAA Msl Bn.

The Seattle Conference was represented by Sfc Marvin Travis, C Btry, 10th AAA Msl Bn and Pvt Francis Richter, D Btry, 10th Msl Bn.

The doubles, determining the "Barnyard Golf" championship, will be completed soon.

## Fawn's "Father" Fined

If you feel an urge to "protect" an "orphaned" fawn while you are on your vacation this summer, better think twice about picking up the little critter. There are two good reasons for letting it be, announced the Department of Fish and Game: the animal is not an "orphan" and he's not "lost," and you stand a good chance of being fined, up to \$500, for having a spotted fawn in your possession.



Leads Local Team  
Col Laurance H Brownlee

## Col Brownlee Named Army Representative At US Fencing Meet

Colonel Laurance H Brownlee, who was selected this week by the Secretary of the Army as the official Army representative at the US National Fencing Championships in New York next week, heads a list of six Presidio-LAH fencers who will board a plane for New York this morning to compete in the national tournament.

The other five members are Severo Pasol, Bert Sheck, Larry Kauffman, Bill O'Brien and Bill Beaver.

Competing in the New York tourney, which will last until next Saturday, will be all the top military and civilian teams in the United States, plus outstanding teams from Europe, Canada and Mexico.

The LAH-Presidio team is also scheduled to participate in the Davis-Monthan USAF Tournament in Arizona on 19-20 July.

## Private, Colonel Win 30th Arty Golf Match; Five On Group Squad

In a dramatic finish which saw both players tied in strokes up to the final hole, Pfc Stoops of the 436th AAA Msl Bn came from behind to nose out Capt Smoyer, Army Liaison Officer assigned to the 30th Arty Gp (Air Def), on the 54th hole, to win the open division of the recent 30th Gp golf tournament by one stroke, 240 to 241.

Lt Col Calvin B Leek, Special Service Officer, Sixth ARADCOM, captured the senior division with a 54 hole total of 270. Eighteen golfers participated in the three-day tourney.

A five man team was chosen to represent the Group in Sixth Region competition from 24-28 July at the Presidio Golf Course. They are: Pfc Stoops; Capt Smoyer; Maj Casmer Kozlow, Sixth ARADCOM; Pfc Popp, 436th Msl Bn, and Lt Duffy, 740 AAA Msl Bn.



Big Sticker  
Paul Bilafer

nings for the locals but tired and was relieved by Sawyer in the 14th.

With no outs and the bases loaded, the Vets' pitcher, Hal Stein, lofted a fly ball to the outfield scoring the winning run from third.

The Sports Office announced this week that the Sixth US Army Baseball Tournament will be held at the Presidio on 28-30 August.





# Softball Quandary—Who's The Champ?

Champions and runners-up are still in doubt in the three local intramural softball leagues as play swings into its final week with a Post playoff scheduled for next week.

In the Ft Scott League three teams are still in contention for the championship. They are the Honor Guard (10-2), the San Francisco Army Air Defense School (9-2) and the 21st Engr (11-2).

## Sports Confab Today

An important meeting of unit athletic representatives will be held this morning at 1030 hours at the Presidio Service Club.

All units are urged to have representatives present to discuss future intramural sports and other matters pertinent to the Post athletic program.

The 21st Engr, behind the superlative five-hit pitching of their ace hurler, Nick Themely, moved into contention by shutting out the Honor Guard nine this week, 2-0.

The 21st collected a total of six hits, with Nollie Goff leading the parade with two hits and driving in one of the two runs.

If the three teams are still tied for first after this week's play a playoff game will be scheduled.

In the Presidio League, the LAH nine still leads with a 9-0 seasonal record. Right behind it, however, is the USA Training Gp, with an 8-1 record.

In third place and still with a chance for runner-up honors, is the never-say-die MRU nine which overpowered Hq Co USA Gar this week, 15-11.

The Sixth ARADCOM team and 194th Ord Det are tied for first place in the Ft Baker League which winds up its season this week.

Next week, if the winners and runners-up of each league have been determined, a playoff series between the top six teams will take place to decide a Post champion.

## ARADCOM Tennis

The Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command tennis team last week won the All-ARADCOM championships at Ft Devens, Mass.

Although it tied the Fourth Region with 11 points at the end of regular play, the local team was declared winner as a result of winning two out of three tie-breaking matches.

## Dinner Is Served

The California Department of Fish and Game recently announced that the anchovy population off the California coast from Point Arena to Point Concepcion is the greatest since 1952. Although the anchovies are too small to be of commercially catchable size, they serve at least as food for the salmon.



Three of the main reasons why the WAC softball team, the Toreras, scored a smashing 12-4 victory over Letterman Army Hospital this week are (l to r): Sgt Mary Phillips, Sp3 Peggy Harris and Sp2 Rosemary Weber.

# Toreras Run Riot, 12-4, Over Weak LAH WACs

By Pvt Janet Holcomb  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

After a heartbreaking loss last week to Hamilton AFB, a determined Presidio WAC softball team bounced back this Tuesday night to trample Letterman Army Hospital, 12-4.

Winning pitcher Winifred "Poochie" Puccio showed her form early when in the first inning she easily retired the LAH lead-off batters on two slow rollers and a pop-up, all to the infield.

Torera right fielder, Molly Edwards, first at the plate for the Presidians, went down on a long fly, but third baseman Mary Phillips beat out a bunt to gain first. She was left stranded when first baseman Lee Brandl and centerfielder Peggy Harris went down in order.

But Harris showed fine defensive form in the top of the second when she snagged two long high flies. Second baseman Florian Vierra's sharp fielding of a slow roller and peg to first retired the visitors.

The Toreras started a rally in the second when, with two away, Vierra rapped a single and catcher Terry Silva smashed what surely would have been a two-bagger; but it was voided when "interference" was called on her. Instead, it was the third out.

LAH went down fast in the third with a fly to Claudette "Hootch" Schleman, shortstop; a fly to left fielder Rosemary Weber, and a grounder to Brandl at first.

In the bottom of the third, Edwards again led off, but this time sliced a safety. Phillips then faked a bunt to let Edwards steal second and on the next pitch slammed a lofting round-tripper to drive in the first two Torera tallies.

LAH countered in the fourth with one run, but never after seriously challenged the winners.

Torera sluggers scored two more runs in the bottom of the fourth. Schleman drew a base on balls, Vierra sacrificed her to second, and Silva pushed her across home plate with a double. Silva moved to third on a long fly out by Puccio and scored on a searing triple by Edwards. Edwards died on third when Phillips failed to make a safety.

The Toreras netted a fifth run in the fifth when Harris stole home.

Seven big runs in the bottom of the sixth sewed up the lopsided victory for the Presidio WACs. Silva led off the free-scoring inning with a fast grounder single. Edwards sliced a single to score Silva and Phillips followed with another single. Brandl's two bagger brought home Edwards and another double, this one by Harris, knocked in Phillips.

Continuing the extra bases trend, Weber doubled and scored Brandl and Harris. Weber then tallied when a dropped third strike let Schleman race to third. Vierra flied out, but Schleman made the 12th Presidio run of the game. Silva came up again and was nailed at first; Puccio struck out to end the inning.

In a desperate final bid for a win, the LAH ladies scored three in the top of the seventh on a home run with two on base.

# Giant Sluggers Blast 20 Safeties a Game; Insure League Lead

The front-running Giants of the Golden Gate Little League hammered out a total of 40 hits in two games to maintain their one and a half game lead over the second place Yanks.

Against the third place Cubs, the Giants, behind the power hitting of Kenny Henderson and Mike Frye, who both got four for four, walloped their opponents by the score of 21-8. Billy Ameral received credit for the win.

In the other one-sided contest, the league leaders jumped on the Cardinal pitcher for 20 hits to bury the last place Cards, 20-1. Kenny Henderson was the winning pitcher.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Cards won their first game of the second half by defeating the Cubs 6-3. Mike Thuss hurled the Card victory.

Playing a fine defensive game, the Yanks tamed the Giants in the nightcap with a 6-1 win.

Kenny Teasdale allowed the Giants a total of six hits to win his third game of the season.

# Harrison Hurls Pirates To 13-6 Landslide Win; Splits Mark Pony League

Pitcher Cecil Harrison led the Pirates to a 13-6 victory over the Tigers last week in the Presidio Pony League.

On 19 June the Braves rolled over the Dodgers 7-5; winning pitcher was Mlakar.

The first game of a double header last Saturday found the Tigers defeating the Braves 3-1 with the help of winning pitcher Foley.

A forfeit was given to the Pirates in the second game because the Dodgers lacked a complete team.

## Know Your Gaits

Harness horse racing involves horses with two gaits; (1) the pacer, who moves by thrusting out the right front and right rear legs at the same time, then the two legs on the other side; (2) the trotter who locomotes by using the right foreleg and the rear left leg at the same time, then the left front and the rear right.

The story of the trotting horse family in America is supposed to date back to Messenger, a gray stallion who was foaled in 1780. He was imported to the United States by way of Philadelphia in 1788 with Tom Bengier acting as his agent, but Messenger never trotted a mile in his lifetime.

## Smoked Trout

Among fish who know tobacco best, more and more are preferring filter tips these days, according to Department of Fish and Game biologists who examined the stomach contents of a steelhead and a rainbow trout. In both stomachs they found some fibrous substance which they finally identified as filter tip material—apparently the remains of anglers' discarded cigarettes.



Missileer Bowling League champions are members of the A Btry, 9th AAA Msl Bn team. Presenting the championship trophy to team captain, Pfc Hopperditzel, is Maj Bean. Looking on are the other team members (l to r): Sfc Berry, Sp3 Beltz, Sp3 Ikard, Pfc Gravine, Pfc Newman and Pfc Murrow.

# "Rangers" Capture 9th AAA Keg Trophy

In a tight race which was not determined until the final pin dropped, Baenziger's Rangers of Btry. A recently won the 9th AAA Msl. Bn's Missileer Bowling League Championship by defeating the last place Btry. D Angels, 3-1, on the last night of play.

Leading the champions' attack was Avlon G. Hopperditzel, team captain, with a 531-201, while Splinter's 425-161 was high for the losers.

Other members of the winning squad were John E. Neuman, Terry D. Munro, Ronald A. Graveen, Shelby Berry, John S. Ikard and Richard Beltz. Each member will be presented with an engraved desk pen set and the American Bowling Congress league championship emblem.

The Rafael Nike Strikers of Btry. C won the runner-up slot by splitting 2-2 with the Oozlefinches of Hq. Co. Beam was high man for Hq. with 516-186, while Homesley led the Strikers with 467-178.

The Islanders of Btry. D ended up in third place after losing their last match to the Five Niners.

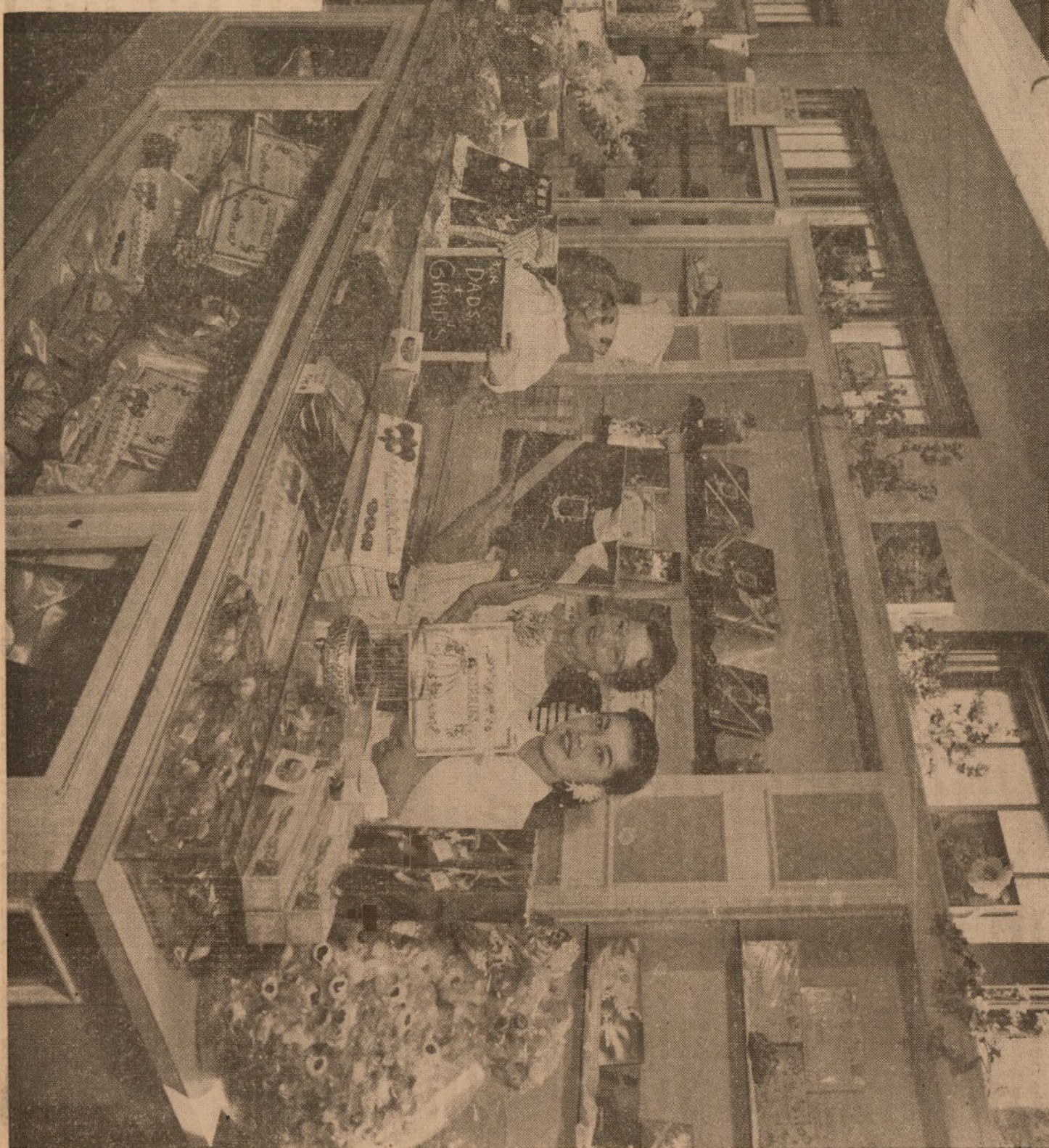
Perry E. Peters of Btry. B received the ABC-awarded belt buckle as the most improved bowler in the league by increasing his average by 13 points during the season.

# Weekly Sports Fare

|           |                                                                                                                                 |
|-----------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Today     | 1900 hours—Boxing. (Channel 4)                                                                                                  |
| Saturday  | 1500 hours—Wrestling from Chicago. (Channel 7)                                                                                  |
|           | 1530 hours—Boxing. Famous fights: Rocky Graziano vs Tony Janiro and Coley Wallace vs Aaron Wilson, on film. (Channel 4)         |
|           | 1700 hours—Golf. Gene Littler vs Lloyd Mangrum. (Channel 7)                                                                     |
|           | 1715 hours—Horse Racing. Vanity Handicap, \$35,000 added, mile and an eighth from Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. (Channel 5) |
| Sunday    | 1500 hours—Bowling. Don Carter vs Buddy Bomar. (Channel 2)                                                                      |
| Wednesday | 1900 hours—Boxing. Isaac Logart vs Don Jordan, welter-weights, 10 rounds, from Hollywood. (Channel 7)                           |



**Cover Photo:** New confectionery department in Post Commissary offers full selection of candies and cakes. It is actually a store within a store, complete with sales clerks. Featured are chocolates and Danish and French pastries. In addition to various gift packs, authorized personnel may buy chocolates in bulk at big savings. Displaying the various items are (l. to r.): Jim Elfers, Mae Hanies and Trudy Velez, civilian employees with the Commissary.



# the "Serving those who serve a nation . . ." STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 5 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 27 June, 1958

## Officer's Club Hosts SF B'day Luncheon

In honor of the 182d anniversary of the founding of San Francisco, commemorative celebrations are being held here this weekend.

The program of events has been planned and organized by the California Historical Society.

On Saturday at 1200 hours, there will be a gala civic birthday luncheon held at Presidio's historic Officer's Club. The speaker will be Rev John B McGloin, Professor of California History, University of San Francisco. His subject will be "Your San Francisco and Mine."

Special guests at the luncheon will be Mayor George Christopher; Bishop Merlin J Guilfoyle, Pastor of Mission Dolores; and Lt Gen Charles

D Palmer, Commander of the Sixth US Army.

Col Charles G Rau, Presidio Commander, will cut the birthday cake, and Miss Judy McGettigan, a descendant of the Vallejos, has been selected as "La Favorita."

Other events on the schedule include ceremonies in the cemetery-garden of Mission Dolores, honoring its founders, on Saturday at 1000, and a concert of Spanish music, with dancing and pageantry, in Golden Gate Park Sunday at 1400.

## Guard Reaches Peak; Unit Training 1 Oct

The Army National Guard will conduct individual basic training for the last time at summer exercises this year, Department of the Army has announced.

By 1 October this year nearly all Army National Guardsmen will have completed basic training or its equivalent and units will begin training as combat teams. This represents the highest degree of combat readiness in the Guard's peacetime history.

There has been a rapid climb in the Army National Guard's training level. Since April 1957, units have enlisted only prior service men and individuals who agree to take active duty training. This year's annual field training, which began this month, will mark the end of basic for those guardsmen who enrolled before the new enlistment requirements went into effect.

## 'Gideyap, Hossy!'—Modern Mail Stage Brings Stamp To S. F.

A special Overland Mail Centennial Caravan will travel from Tipton, Mo., arriving in San Francisco on 10 October in connection with the First Day Sale of the Overland Mail Centennial commemorative stamp.

According to present plans, the caravan will follow, as closely as permitted by the present highway network, the route of the first Butterfield Overland Mail stage.

Twenty-five major stops are thus far scheduled in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. At the conclusion of each day's run, the caravan will form a "corral" and visitors will be welcomed to view the various displays.

## 4th Of July Picnic

There will be a Fourth of July picnic, sponsored by the Service Clubs at Presidio and Ft. Baker, at San Mateo Memorial Park.

The all-day outing will include swimming, games and two meals. The price is \$1.00 per person or \$2.50 per family.

In the evening, a dance will be held in the Service Clubs. Dance hostesses will be present.

Buses will leave the Service Clubs next Friday at 1000 hours. Reservations for the all-day outing must be made and paid for by Tuesday at 2200 hours.

## Atomic Realism

Fort Polk, La. (ANS)—Troops participating here in Exercise Strong Arm are getting a taste of an atomic burst. A pyrotechnic device that produces the explosion, flash, and mushroom-shaped cloud characteristic of an atomic burst (but with no radioactive material) is lending a touch of the real "McCoy" to the exercise.

## New Air Shelter

Washington (ANS) — The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed an inflated air shelter that will protect crews checking out guided missiles from all types of weather.

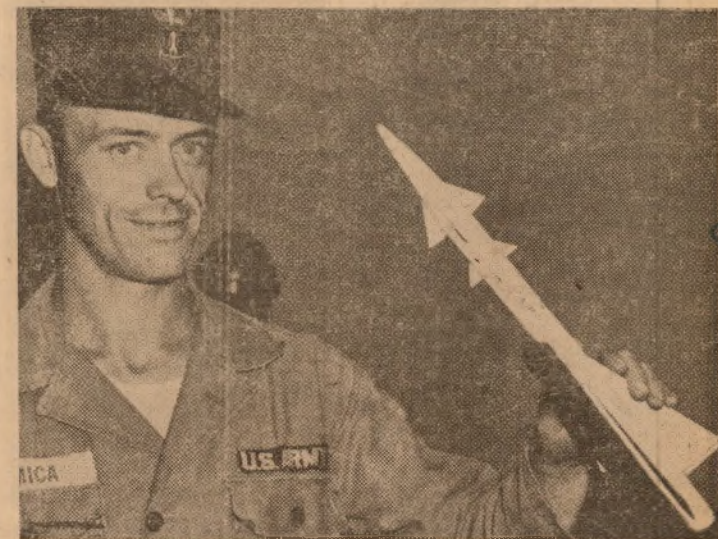
Resembling a giant marshmallow, the shelter is made of lightweight coated nylon fabric and held rigid by a three-quarter horsepower motor-blower. It can be erected in minutes and a single crewman can dismantle the novel house in seconds.

## SF Cemetery Super Wins \$200 Award

James M. Griffin, Superintendent of the San Francisco National Cemetery, Cemetery Division, Sharpe General Depot, Lathrop, California, recently was awarded a Sustained Superior Performance Award of \$200, upon the recommendation of the Depot Incentive Awards Committee.

The superior rating assigned the San Francisco National Cemetery on January 20, 1958, was considered due primarily to Mr. Griffin's ability, effort and efficiency in all phases of cemetery operations.

The Committee considered that Mr. Griffin, who entered the cemetery service in 1946, exceeded job requirements during the rating period, 1 August, 1957, to 31 January, 1958.

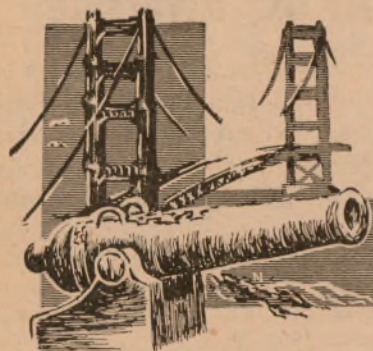


Sgt Francis LaMica, Communications Sergeant for Btry A, 740th AAA Mst Bn (Nike), at Ft Funston, found the long nights on CQ pretty boresome. To pass the time more quickly, he constructed this miniature missile, using tools, wood and paint from the Battery Hobby Shop. Sgt. LaMica completed this model in two CQ's. Exact in every detail (scale: 1 inch equals 1 foot), it now is displayed on the desk of Capt Jack McCurk, A Btry Commander.

File 27 June 58



# "Stay At Home" Key To Fourth Of July Holidays



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

★ ★ ★

### SF, Presidio Plan 3 Days Of Activities

On Fourth of July this year there is more for the whole family to do at home in San Francisco than there could possibly be at your favorite fishing grounds.

"Family Days," packed with activities designed to interest all ages, have been planned at the Presidio in cooperation with the San Francisco Chapter of the National Safety Council to keep families off the highway during the long weekend.

Today at 1000 the First Fleet will arrive through the Golden Gate Bridge and will be reviewed on entry into San Francisco Bay by Fleet Adm Chester W Nimitz, USN (Ret). From 1200 to 1300 there will be a concert in Union Square by the Sixth Army Band and the Sixth Army Pipe Band.

Tomorrow, the First Fleet is holding an Open House at Hunter's Point and along the Embarcadero between 1300 and 1630 and has invited visitors to inspect a cruiser, an aircraft carrier, a destroyer and a submarine.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, families have been invited to come to the Presidio between 1000 and 1530 where there will be many different activities going on.

Guided bus tours will take visitors to Crissy Field, Ft Point and aircraft exhibits. There will be tours of the Nike site at Battery Caulfield, walking tours of historic locations in the vicinity of the parade ground, and underwater metal cutting demonstrations.

Exhibits on chemical-biological-radiological warfare will be near the bleachers on the main parade ground. Visitors with valid driver's licenses can drive the 1/4-ton and 2 1/2-ton trucks over a prescribed course.

At noon on the Fourth of July, a 48-gun salute will be fired at the Presidio.

It will not be necessary for visitors to bring their cars to the Presidio, since the Number 45 bus stops only a few feet from the parade ground and on-post transportation to all points of interest will be provided by the Army.

(Continued on page 3)

### 1957 Safety Awards Go To D of A, AEC

The President's Safety Award for the best all-round record in 1957 in safeguarding employees against public injury was presented to the Department of the Army during a ceremony at the Department of Labor Auditorium, Washington, DC, this week.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M Brucker accepted the award on behalf of the Army from Special Assistant to the President Rocco C Siciliano, who represented the President at the ceremonies.

In accepting the award for the Army, Secretary Brucker stated, "The Army is delighted to share its achievement with all Federal agencies which attained or maintained effective safety programs in the competition for the President's award.

"The records show that servicemen are three times safer from accidental injury than their counterparts employed in civilian and industrial endeavors.

"Too, our civilian injury rate has been reduced more than 50 percent since 1943 and is far below the nationwide injury rate."

The Atomic Energy Commission was the recipient of the other award.

### Nike Display Featured At Redwood County Fair

The 30th Arty Gp Nike missile display was one of the main attractions at this year's Redwood County Fair at Eureka, Calif, held 25-29 June.

The display, which is the same type found on numerous Nike sites throughout the United States, was airlifted from Hamilton AFB to the fair by an Air Force C-123 aircraft.



How much of today's Presidio can you identify from this 1898 photo of the Post? In the foreground are tents erected to billet men training for the Spanish-American War. The muddy field running through the

center of the picture is the main parade ground, and the sandy strip at the top is where Crissy Field is now located. Alcatraz Island, in the background, was at that time an Army guard house.

## Presidio's 113th Colorful Year As US Post Starts Wednesday

Next Wednesday, the Presidio celebrates its 112th birthday as an American military post.

Although established by Spain in 1776 to check Czarist Russia's southward penetration along the Pacific Coast, it was not until 9 July 1846, when US naval forces landed in San Francisco, that the Presidio became an official American military establishment.

During the Civil War the Pre-

sidio was used to maintain a constant watch for Confederate raiders and to keep the overland trails open.

In 1870's and 1880's many of the Indian campaigns were directed from here.

With the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, the Presidio became a training and assembly center for troops going to the Philippines.

In 1906 when a major earthquake and fire devastated San Francisco, Presidio troops fought

the fire and maintained order. In addition, the Presidio was used to feed and house thousands of refugees.

During World War I the Presidio became an officers' training center.

In World War II the Western Defense Command was located here. At this headquarters, plans were formulated for the successful attacks on Attu and Kiska.

Today, the Presidio houses Sixth US Army headquarters, which controls military operations for the eight Western states.

Probably the most important military factor at the Presidio are the numerous Nike installations which defend the Western seashore from enemy aircraft.

### Civilian Pay Checks Up This Month; Suggest Use Raise For Bonds

Classified federal employees at the Presidio will receive their pay boosts on either 15 July or 22 July, depending on which pay category is applicable, but no official date for the distribution of that part of the pay increase retroactive to 1 January has been set.

It is suggested that people receiving this increase invest their money in Savings Bonds, as they are the surest, safest and easiest possible way to put money to work.

If desired, savings will be automatically deducted from pay checks through the Payroll Savings Plan.

### Maj Gen Ryan Here

Major General Patrick J Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, will visit the Presidio on Monday to confer with Chaplains of the San Francisco area.

On Tuesday, Maj Gen Ryan will proceed to Ft Ord where he will dedicate the new Post chapel center.

### Presidio of SF

On Wednesday, the Presidio will enter its 113th year as an American garrison. Through all those colorful years—marked by Civil War, Indian uprisings and limited and international wars—the soldiers of the United States Army have maintained the Presidio as a bulwark of the West.

During its long history, the Presidio, originally established as a Spanish exploration base five days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, has been a center of westward progress.

In the Civil War, it was used to maintain order in the West and prevent Rebel gunrunning and bootlegging of supplies; during the Indian Wars it was the nerve center in the West of the United States Government. The Spanish-American War required the conversion of the Presidio to a training center for men headed for the Philippines, and in World War I this Post was used as an officer training center.

But, only in World War II did the Presidio assume international significance when it became the base of operations for planning of the Pacific campaigns. All the details of the Kiska and Attu invasions by the 7th Infantry Division, for example, were formulated here.

During the Korean Crisis, the headquarters located at the Presidio controlled troop and equipment movements to the Far East and coordinated training of combat personnel in that phase of our struggle against international communism.

It is with this heritage that the men and women of the Presidio now maintain vigilance for the Free World. I congratulate them, 112 years after the first American flag was raised over this Post, on their unhesitating assumption of their legacy of Liberty.

CHARLES G. RAU  
Colonel, Armor  
Commanding

### Sixth United States Army

The flag of the United States was raised over the Presidio of San Francisco for the first time on the 9th of July 1846. On behalf of the Sixth United States Army, I would like to extend greetings and best wishes of the occasion to the members of the garrison and to all residents of the Presidio of San Francisco on the 112th anniversary of that historic event.

The raising of this flag at this location symbolized the westward progress of a young and growing nation, striving for recognition among the powers of the world. Today, as the site of the Headquarters of the Sixth United States Army, the Presidio of San Francisco represents the nerve center in the eight western states of many military activities of prime importance to our National Security. Today, the flag over this garrison, as elsewhere in the world, symbolizes the determination of a mature and powerful nation to protect its freedom and maintain its position of free world leadership.

On the honored occasion of this anniversary, I take pleasure in conveying to all personnel, military and civilian, serving or living at the Presidio, my personal felicitations and those of every member of the Sixth United States Army.

CHARLES D. PALMER  
Lieutenant General, US Army  
Commanding



## Musical Review Set July 24-25; Try-Outs Monday

Plans have been announced by the Presidio Youth Activities Committee for the production of a musical review "On With The Show," to be given 24 and 25 July in the NCO Club.

The show is written and directed by Lt Col Thomas E Baker. It is built around a central show business theme and is set in Hollywood.

Although most of the casting has been done, singers and dancers are still needed. Those interested may audition Monday night at 1900 in the Girl Scout House.

Tickets will be on sale for 75 cents. The proceeds will be used for the Presidio Youth Activities Program which sponsors, among other things, the Teenage Club and the Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops on post.

## Recently Assigned

A graduate of Florence State College in Alabama, 2d Lt **JOHN R OSTERLUND** has recently been assigned to D Btry, 9th AAA Msl Bn, Angel Island.

The Lieutenant, a lab assistant before joining the service late in June, resides in San Rafael with his wife, Marilyn, and their two children.

## 30th Arty Gp Assists In Civil Defense Test

"Star," an exercise to train medical and technical personnel of the East Bay Civil Defense Organization, was recently conducted through the combined efforts of the Civil Defense Organizations of the East Bay Area and the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association in cooperation with the 30th Arty Gp (Air Def).

The exercise included the following activities: helicopter transportation of a thoracic hospital team and whole blood to a designated sector hospital; evacuation of simulated neurosurgical patients by helicopter from a sector hospital to a designated specialized treatment center; and assistance in proper handling and loading of simulated litter casualties being evacuated by helicopter.

## AAA NCO Tries 3; Says Nike's For Him

Sergeant Steve A Connally, electronics maintenance man at Btry D, 740th AAA Msl Bn (Nike), located at Newark, Calif., has been shopping around and trying on "for size," most of the Services.

Apparently he has found the "size" in the Army Nike.

In 1944, Sgt Connally joined the Navy and served a six year tour with the Pacific Fleet in and around the Far East. His naval commitments finished, Connally joined the Air Force for a stint in the Korean Conflict.

In 1953, this tour was over and Connally decided to try the life of a civilian. Three years later, in 1956, he decided the civilian life was not for him, and he elected to try a tour in the Army.

He went to the Chattanooga, Tenn, Main Recruiting Station and reenlisted, this time for the Army; his next stop was Ft Jackson, SC, where he was processed and assigned to the 30th Arty Gp (Air Def) and A Btry, 740th AAA Msl Bn, at Ft Funston, Calif.

Here he applied for and was accepted in the Electronics Maintenance Course at Ft Bliss, Texas. At the completion of this course,

"Tonight the clocks will begin to tick off the lives of some 600 persons who will be dead Monday morning. . . ."

Presidio Safety Director Henry E Bennett, of course, was talking about those people all over the country who will fall victim to highway and other accidents during the three-day Fourth of July holiday.

A Presidian has never been killed during this weekend since Mr Bennett came to the Post. As a matter of fact, the only holiday highway fatality during his tenure of office came from an auto smash-up last New Year's Eve; and the dead man was not driving.

Over the recent Memorial Day weekend, some 380 persons lost their lives on the highways; another 148 drowned. Not one was a Presidian.

"But, we can't get complacent about this," Mr Bennett warned. This is the toughest weekend yet, and only through sane practices can Presidians get by unscathed.

Local soldiers and civilians have been encour-

## Sp3 Neil Lemos Wins Soldier Of The Month At 9th AAA Msl Bn

Specialist Third Class Neil Lemos, radar operator with Btry A, has been chosen 9th AAA Msl Bn Soldier of the Month for June because of his knowledge of current events and foreign affairs, appearance as a military man, individual and group ability and sustained interest in his job.

The newly-crowned Honor Soldier won a 72-hour pass, three days at the new Dalt Hotel, \$5 in cash or trade at the Ft Baker Post Cleaners, 10 gallons of gas from King Regal Service Station at 18th and Geary St, a free dinner at Jung's Chinese Restaurant at 22d and Geary, a free dinner at Manning's Restaurant on 5th and Market, three free bowling lines at San Francisco's Downtown Bowl and free passes to San Francisco's Warfield, Esquire and United Artists theaters.

## Fire Fighters

Four officers and 25 EM from A Btry, 740th Msl Bn (Nike), and two trucks of men from C Btry of Sharp Park, joined two fire trucks from San Mateo Monday in fighting a two-hour grass fire at the foot of San Bruno Mountain.

The fire, which burned some 300 acres, came within 30 yards of the radar site maintained by A Btry, Ft Funston.

he was assigned to Btry D, where he is today.

Sgt Connally has two more Services to try—Marine Corps and Coast Guard—but he has no immediate plans for another switch. Right now he is waiting for the word on his application for warrant officer. So far, the Army Nike seems like a good deal to him.

## Civilian Jobs

Job opportunities at the Presidio this week include: fiscal accountant and auditor, GS-501-9, \$5,985 p/a; clerk stenographer GS-312-4, \$3,755 p/a and clerk stenographer GS-312-4, \$3,755 p/a.

Applications must be filed today with the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227.

Anyone desiring further information should call extension 2349 or 4233.

# Life's A Clock's Tick

aged to stay in the city over the holiday (see article, page 1) and enjoy "Family Days," both at the Post and in San Francisco. Why don't you join them?

If you don't, remember this:

**Drive courteously, and don't drink if you drive. Plan your trip so you have plenty of time to return home before you tire. Do not exceed posted speed limits, and give the other driver the benefit of the doubt. Take regular breaks, at least every two hours.**

If swimming, use the "Buddy System" (one or two in the water, one on shore). Swim only in properly safeguarded areas or swimming pools. Do not enter the water for at least two hours after eating a meal. Dive only in areas designated for such. Wear life belts when canoeing, sailing or water skiing.

Only licensed operators should set off fireworks of any kind, and then only under the supervision of fire department personnel. DO NOT buy fireworks from clandestine vendors.

Why kill yourself having a good time?

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Niccoll

Sputniks are not the only things whirling aimlessly around these days. There are the Beatniks, too. The difference is, the Beatniks are up in the sky, the Beatniks are down here trying to achieve some sort of transcendence and through that, freedom or release. Their launching station is over in North Beach. Their radio signals read like confused unrhymed iambic pentametric poetry. Hoping that the cognoscenti and the other ninety-nine percent might have an opinion, this reporter asked:

**THE QUESTION:** What is your opinion of the Beatniks?

### ANSWERS

**Pfc Irving Petlin, Hq Co, 6th Army:** Essentially, I like to feel that everyone has a right to live as he chooses and that he is responsible for his life. So we really can't judge another person's way of life. Yet, one of course has an opinion. I feel that too often the people involved in the beat generation are non-productive. That is to say, they are by and large a non-productive group. There are exceptions of course. Perhaps some of the more serious individuals are productive. But in terms of their point of view, I feel a basic disagreement. They are artists and writers who describe themselves



rather than looking around at the world. They are too self-descriptive and ingrown. By this, they are non-communicative. As to what the "Chronicle" has been writing, I think yellow-journalism is the word to describe that paper. I totally disagree with what they have been saying. They seem to think that the American conscience has no room for people not wanting to be or do anything. We shouldn't condemn the Beatniks.

**Ileta Golden, Civilian Personnel:** Well, let me see now. I'm sort of sympathetic with them. I like art myself. They are interesting characters but sort of lost. In San Francisco people don't know what to do. They just sort of drift into it. I don't think they'll outgrow it unless they have help. There's an easy life. Among themselves, they get to believing they are above the ordinary person. They must be sort of lazy.

**Col Herman H Heuer, Sixth Army Chaplain:** I know very little

about them, but if what I read about them in the paper is correct, I think they are a confused group of people in need of guidance and correction. They are devoid of all understanding of what life really is for. Don't they know that we have been created by God for a very definite purpose? Look at the headlines of this morning's paper. From those you would not think that life is worth living. We must approach life from a Christian viewpoint, then we are able to see that life does have a definite purpose. I believe that the Beatniks must be entirely devoid of any religious understanding. As I recall, we've had some embryonic beatniks in the Army. They were commonly known as "screwballs."

**Sfc James Catron, Ft Lewis, Wash:** The what? The Beatniks?

If they are like the bohemians, I don't like them. I don't like their way. It's all against our morals. That's the way I look at it. I think they are just plain lazy, and I don't believe they are creating any art.



## John Rau Named Student Body V-P At UC, Riverside

John Rau, 21-year-old son of Col and Mrs Charles G Rau, was recently elected vice president of the student body at the University of California, Riverside.

Having just completed his junior year, he will assume his new position this Fall for the scholastic year 1958-59.

Young Rau, a high B student, also is a member of the school's football and baseball teams. In addition, he tutors high school students in mathematics.

He is studying to become a mathematical engineer and this past year maintained the highest scholastic average among members of the baseball team; he was second highest among football players.

Because of his scholastic achievements in secondary school, also in Riverside, he was elected to a life membership in the California State Honor Society and since has been recipient of scholarships for three years at the University.

## President Garcia Calls SF "Peace Hope" Birthplace

Shouts of "Mabuhay el Presidente" greeted Carlos P Garcia, President of the Philippines, as he descended from his plane at San Francisco airport last Friday evening.

The 61 year old gentleman was welcomed by Mayor George Christopher; Lt Gen Charles D Palmer, Commanding General of the Sixth US Army, and his chief of staff, Maj Gen John J Binns; and Maj Gen H A Parker, Commander of the Western Air Defense Force.

The President then inspected the military detachments with the Generals, Mayor Christopher and Gen Jesus Vargas, Secretary of Philippine National Defense.

Military installations participating included the Sixth Army Band and Honor Guard, a Color Guard unit holding the flags of 62 countries, a Marine Honor Guard and an Air Force Honor Guard.

After being escorted to a plant covered platform the President said a few words in his native tongue and then told members of the local Filipino Colony that he brought "greetings and well wishes from the folks at home."

He told the assembled audience that he was overwhelmed at the fine welcome and he feels that "San Francisco is the birthplace of humanity's hope for peace."

After wishing the people "all the blessings of the Divine Providence," President Garcia passed through the crowd shaking hands and signing autographs.

## Army To Net 10,000 From August Draft Call

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide induction stations with 10,000 men during the month of August for assignment to the Army.

The number of men requested for the Army for August is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments. The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during August.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq, Sixth US Army; Hq, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq, XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
BRIG. GEN. PAUL S. FANCHER

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON





Last of three grades held last week by newly-appointed WO-1 Stephen B. Jamison, C Btry, 740th AAA Msl Bn, is made official by Battalion Commander, Lt Col C P Samson, when he pins bars on the young warrant officer's shoulder. During a period of 48 hours (Thursday-Saturday), WO Jamison was a sergeant, sergeant first class and warrant officer.

## Warrant Officer Holds 3 Ranks In 48 Hours

Many men have turned in their enlisted chevrons for the bars of warrant officer, but officials of the 740th AAA Msl Bn have claimed a first when it comes to WO-1 Stephen B. Jamison.

When WO Jamison woke up early last Thursday morning, he was a sergeant. Several hours later he was handed orders promoting him to sergeant first class and boosting his stature as C Battery reenlistment NCO and electronics maintenance supervisor.

Just 48 hours later, on Saturday, Sfc-WO(?) Jamison shed his OD's and donned officer greens when Battalion Commander, Lt Col C P Samson, pinned bars on the newly appointed warrant officer.

The appointment did not come as a surprise to men who have served with WO Jamison during any period of his eight and one-half years' service. His career has been indicative of his elevation in rank.

In October 1949, WO Jamison made a decision about his future and walked into the San Francisco Main Recruiting Station and enlisted in the Army. After basic training at Ft Ord, he was assigned to Guam and then transferred to Japan.

Three years later he was discharged from Ft Riley, Kans, and returned here. But, he did not stay home long. Three weeks after discharge, he once again enlisted at the Main Recruiting Station; this time, for duty with the Armed Services Police based at Treasure Island.

## Foreign Service Tours Same For All Services

Uniform foreign duty tours for military personnel serving in more than one hundred oversea areas became effective Monday, Department of the Army announced this week.

In general, the standard pattern of the new tour calls for 36-month service for persons accompanied by their dependents in more favorable areas, and 24-month tours for those not so accompanied.

In oversea areas where living conditions for servicemen and their families are less favorable due to climatic conditions, remoteness or other factors, tours of shorter length, depending on local conditions, have been established.

Chief among the recommendations approved was a 13-month tour in Korea. This represents a reduction of the time formerly required of Army personnel in Korea and is a step toward minimizing the hardships of oversea service.

### Presidio Of SF

One hundred and eighty-two years ago man made a promise to man—live in freedom, let live in freedom. Today, we have inherited that trust.

No longer do we observe our independence with all the effervescence of 20 years ago, with the fireworks and picnics and patriotic rallies. But, rather, we tend now to more soberly note this annual milestone and thank God for another year of Peace.

Perhaps, this is right. Perhaps this is an indication that we have passed from reckless, and often foolhardy, youth into a true national maturity. Such maturity is an essential prerequisite for world leadership in the Nuclear Age.

Here at the Presidio, we must rededicate ourselves to the ideals of the small band of men who, in 1776, made Democracy a reality and spurred the greatness of the United States.

It behoves us, then, in this 182d year of our independence, to forcefully assume our original heritage of individual dignity and national liberty. We must, through our efforts, stand stalwart against all aggressive forces that would deprive the world of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

CHARLES G. RAU  
Colonel, Armor  
Commanding

## 4th Of July

(Continued from page 1)

Refreshment stands will be located in the vicinity of the bleachers. On the Fourth of July, a gala old-fashioned family picnic will be served on the parade ground.

In addition, there will be a picnic for enlisted personnel and their families and guests on 4 July at San Mateo Memorial Park. The picnic is being jointly sponsored by the Presidio and Ft Baker Service Clubs. The day's activities include swimming, sunning, relays and games. Lunch and dinner will be served.

In the evening, a dance will be held in the Service Clubs. Dance hostesses will be present. Transportation will be provided to and from the picnic area. Private cars will not be permitted.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Coast Guard will hold an open house from 1300 to 1600 at the Ft Point Coast Guard Station, located just west of Crissy Field.

The Sixth Army Pipe Band will give a concert in Union Square on Saturday at 1115 and at Stonestown Mall at 1430; on Sunday at 1345 in Golden Gate Park.

At Union Square on Saturday, at 1400, the Sixth Army Band will present an hour-long concert, and on Sunday there will be a two-hour concert, beginning at 1400, in Golden Gate Park.

Last year 9,000 visitors attended Family Days during the four-day period. It is expected that this year at least an equal number will attend. The weather is expected to be clear, the days busy; and all those who come will undoubtedly have a good time.

### Accidents Down

Washington (AFPS) — Traffic deaths and accidents involving the privately-owned vehicles of Armed Forces members have dropped sharply in the past year, according to the Defense Department.

Military personnel driving their own automobiles had 2,200 fewer accidents in 1957 to lower the incidence rate by 13 percent and cut the number of lives lost by 210 for a reduction of 12 percent in fatalities.

# NCO Stripe Change Slated For Fall, '61

Noncommissioned officers who stand to lose a "rocker" under the recently-announced EM grade structure change probably will not be required to sew on new chevrons for another three years.

An official information announcement issued this week by Sixth US Army stated that "The earliest date mentioned so far on which enlisted men will be required to change their insignia is Fall, 1961."

Thirty allocations for the new pay grade, E-8, recently were distributed to Ft Ord, Ft Lewis and Camp Irwin for specified personnel occupying first sergeant and sergeant major slots.

Currently, there are 236 position vacancies in Sixth Army to be filled under the new grade structure. First promotions in new grade, E-9, are not anticipated prior to the last quarter of Fiscal Year 1959 because one of the prerequisites for the position is eight months' service in grade E-8.

The Sixth Army release further emphasized that the "de-

cision to change the enlisted insignia (was) with an eye to preserving the relative importance of the former enlisted grades."

It continued: "Since three stripes and three rockers have traditionally denoted the top enlisted grade, it was felt that the reduction in rockers in lower grades was preferable to adding more rockers to designate the new top grades."

Under the new system of insignia, each of the NCO grades—except the new top grades—will lose one "rocker" while retaining the same pay grade.

The only new insignia will be for sergeants major: a master sergeant insignia with a star in the center. The old "buck sergeant" chevron — three stripes and no rocker—will be reinstituted.

Future appointments to the new grades will be phased over a four-year period. Subsequent quotas will be issued quarterly to major commanders and heads of technical and administrative services.

### Sixth US Army

The patriots who declared their independence on the Fourth of July, 1776, asserted as God-given their right to live as free men and staked their lives on securing that right. The courage and determination they inspired won the freedom Americans enjoy today.

We in the Sixth United States Army, like all of our comrades in the uniform of the United States, embody the will of the American people to repel any aggression against our hard-won rights. In the spirit of the men of 1776 who defied the tyranny of their time, we are determined that freedom shall survive and flourish in our land, and that it will be passed on, intact, as the most precious inheritance we can bequeath to our future generations.

CHARLES D. PALMER  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Commanding

## for your pleasure!

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO 1

Today—Show Your Slides, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tomorrow — Bi-Club All-Day Picnic, 1000.

Saturday—Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Games, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Sonoma Wineries, 1300; Armchair Travel and Singing, 2015.

Monday — Leather Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday—Copper Enameling Class, 1900; Bridge Class, 1930; Famous People Quiz, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday — Starlight Dance, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO 2

Today—UVS Stitch, Chat and Chew, 1300; Color Photo Developing, 1900; Tournaments, 2000.

Tomorrow — Bi-Club Picnic, 1000.

Saturday — Leathercraft, 1400; Record Roulette, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Popular Music Quiz, 2000.

Monday — Leathercraft, 1900; Photo Lab, 1900; Card Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday — Photo Developing, 1900; Dance Class, 1930; Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Songfest, 2030.

Thursday — Photo Developing, 1900; Tournaments, 2000.

## Sixth Army G4 Clerk Retires After 15 Years

After 15 years of Federal service at the Presidio, Mrs Frances J Neil, clerk with the Sixth Army G4 Procurement Division, retired this week.

Mrs Neil came to the Presidio in 1943 and was first assigned to the physical examination section of the Post Dispensary. Three years later she was transferred to G4, and has remained there until her present retirement.

## cinema slate ---

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO 1

Today — "Sierra Baron" (F), Brian Keith and Mala Powers.

Tomorrow — "Violent Road" (M), Brian Keith and Dick Foran.

Saturday—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (F), Disney character.

Sunday and Monday—"Imitation General" (F), Glenn Ford, Red Buttons and Tania Elg.

Tuesday—"Tarzan's Fight For Life" (F), Gordon Scott and Eva Brent.

Wednesday—"Gang War" (M), Kent Taylor and Charles Bronson.

Thursday — "Sayonara" (M), Marlon Brando, Red Buttons and Miiko Taka.

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO 3

Tomorrow—"The Fly" (M), Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall and Patricia Owens.

Monday — "Sierra Baron" (F), Brian Keith and Mala Powers.

Wednesday — "Imitation General" (F), Glenn Ford, Red Buttons and Tania Elg.

### PRESIDIO THEATER NO 4

Sunday—"The Fly" (M), Vincent Price, Herbert Marshall and Patricia Owens.

Tuesday—"Sierra Baron" (F), Brian Keith and Mala Powers.

Thursday—"Imitation General" (F), Glenn Ford, Red Buttons and Tania Elg.



# Local Netman, Golfers Win At Ft Ord

## ★★★ PSF's Sample Gains Space On 6th Army 1958 Tennis Squad

Although disqualified in the semifinals by last year's Sixth Army open tennis champion, Sp3 Jerry Boas of Ft Ord, Presidio's Capt Frank Sample was one of the three players at the Ft Ord Sixth Army Regionals chosen to represent the Sixth Army in the All-Army matches scheduled at Ft Bragg in early August.

After reaching the semifinals in convincing fashion, Sample was rudely met by a tough Boas who defeated the Presidian in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2.

Exhibiting a smashing serve and some fine backcourt play, Pvt Don Pimley, Ft Ord's champion, captured the singles crown by defeating Boas, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1 and 6-4.

Capturing the doubles title was a duo from Ft Lewis, Sp3 Winfred Lin and Sp3 Jay Turner, as they swept three straight sets from Boas and Pimley, 6-0, 6-3, and 9-7.

In women's singles open competition, Sfc Alicia Gutterrez of LAH downed Presidio's lone entry, Sp2 Sylvia Bernardini, 6-1, 6-1, to cop the women's crown.

Besides Sample, two other players were chosen for the Sixth Army team. They were Pimley and Maj John P Campbell of Ft Ord, runner-up in the senior division.

## Presidio WACs Smash Two Rock Nine, 67-5

The scorekeeper ran out of paper last night when Presidio's powerful Toreras scored an amazing 67 runs against the ladies from Two Rock Station, who could only rack up 5.

Twelve of the team's 70 hits during the practice game were gained in the first inning and the opponents were held down by the fine pitching of Sp2 Mary Willard.

The next league game for the Presidio lovelies will be against Travis, next week.



## Softballers Vie For Post Championship

The Post softball champion will be decided next week when the top six teams of the intramural softball program vie in a double-elimination tournament beginning Monday at Ft Scott.

The USA Tng Gp, runner-up in the Presidio League, and 21st Engr, which tied the Honor Guard nine for first place in the Ft Scott League, will start things off at 1545.

LAH, which had a perfect season in Presidio League play with a 10-0 record, will tangle with the Ft Baker League champions, the 194th Ord Det, on Wednesday, beginning at 1715.

Sixth ARADCOM and the Honor Guard drew byes and will play the winners of the LAH-194th Ord Det and the USA Trng Gp 21st Engr contests, respectively.

## Giants Lead League As Season Nears Close; Post Playoffs Saturday

The Giants kept their lead in the Golden Gate Little League this week by squeezing out a small 6-5 margin over the third place Cubs in the second game of a double header Saturday.

Mark Dickerson was the winning pitcher and each team committed two errors.

During the first game of the double header the second place Yanks defeated the fourth place Cards 11-8, with winning pitcher, Ken Teasdale, showing fine form.

Murray Jacobs walked, singled and doubled to score three runs for the Cubs last Thursday when they romped over the Yanks 5-3. Winning pitcher, Steve Thompson, struck out five men.

Saturday at 1400 the playoffs will begin to determine the Post Championship. In the playoffs the first half winners, the Yanks, will play the second half winners, who have not yet been determined.

The three games in the contest will be played on 5 July at 1400, 8 July at 1800, and, if needed, on 12 July, again at 1400.

## Stock Wins 10th; PSF Drops Humboldt

Righthander Wes Stock won his 10th straight game of the season as he led the Torero nine to a 5-4 win over Humboldt State College in the first contest of a two-game series at the latter's home field.

Results of the second game were not available at press time.

The tall righthander struck out 16 batters and scattered a total of six hits.

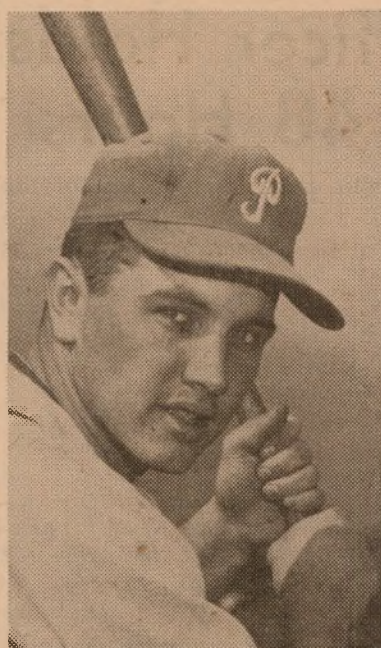
All the scoring was done in the first three innings, and then the game settled down to a pitchers' duel.

**Humboldt scored first, but the Presidians came right back with two runs in the second inning on a walk, a steal and a triple off the bat of Ken Carroll.**

The locals added three more runs in the third when hard-hitting Terry Maddox belted a home run over the left field fence with two men on.

The powerful Presidio nine has amassed a total of 27 wins in 34 games since the season began last February.

On Tuesday, the Toreros, along with 32 Northern California semi-pro teams, will participate in an 11-day tournament at Pittsburg, Calif. Their first opponent will be the Ransom Co nine.



**Triples in Two**  
Ken Carroll

## Presidio Softballers 2d In SF League; Will Vie In NCIST

In a play-off game which decided second place in the SF Minor Softball League, the Presidio nine toppled Ken's Fishbowl by the score of 7-2.

Nick Themely once again displayed his winning style for the locals as he allowed 7 scattered hits, walked 2, and struck out 10 batters.

Big guns for the Post nine were Fernandez with three hits, and Thomas and Kornaga with two hits apiece.

Tomorrow night, the locals leave for Redwood City to compete in the Northern California Invitational Softball Tournament.

## Pony League Requires Players, 12½-16; Hold Try-Outs Every Week

Latest Presidio Pony League scores at press deadline were: XV Corps (Res) Braves 10, Sixth Army Hq Pirates 6; 30th Arty Gp (Air Def) Tigers 11, Presidio Dodgers 10; Tigers 4, Pirates 3; and Braves 7, Dodgers 5.

The Pony League is still in need of young players between the ages of 12½ and 16 years of age.

Interested boys who would like to play for one of the teams are welcomed to try out on any Saturday between games at the league field located near Lincoln Blvd and the 25th Ave gate, or if unable to attend at that time, they may call Lt Col Lowe, Ext 2606, or Mrs J Higdon at 3056 for further information.

## Pacific Kegler League Standings Are Same

Standings in the Pacific Summer Bowling League remained unchanged this week as Hq Sixth Army No 3 and Hq Sixth Army No 2 set the pace by taking three games from the Compt-Rollers and Retorts, respectively.

Browning was high for Hq No 3 with 552-196, while Lutz racked up a 511-233 for the No 2 Hq team.

Second place AAA Sparks, with the 498-183 of Beery, took three out of four from the Mail Maullers.

Another three to one victory was gained when the Regioners, led by the 517-185 of Aiello, defeated the Honor Guard. Leading man for the Guards was Jackson, with 455-185.

## Embarcadero YMCA Plans Sunday Picnic, Dances Every Evening

Four days' worth of holiday fun are being sponsored by the Armed Services YMCA 3-6 July.

Dances will be held every night at 2100 at the YMCA at 166 Embarcadero. Tonight at 1930 there will be a floor show by the Mason Kahn Dancers, who did the choreography for the Ice Follies.

Tomorrow at 1300 there will be a bike ride and tour of Golden Gate Park, at 1800 the movie "Mr Roberts" will be shown and at 2030 there will be a songfest.

Tours of San Francisco have been planned for Saturday. Those interested should meet at the YMCA at 1330. In the evening the Shipley-Smith Dancers will present a floor show at 1930.

Sunday buses will leave the "Y" at 1000 for a picnic, cost \$1.50, in Oakland Redwood Regional Park. "Mr Roberts" will again be shown that night at 1800.

## ★★★ 3 Presidio Golfers Place At Ft Ord; Win Army Tourney Berths

Three Presidio golfers were chosen to represent the Southern-Central Division at the Sixth Army Finals slated for Ft Lewis in early August, as a result of their play in last week's Ft Ord Golf Tournament.

Post champion, Sfc Murray Jacobs, placed third in the open division with a final score of 298, only six strokes behind the winner, Sfc Jack Laxson of Ft Ord, to earn a spot on the team.

**The other Presidio representatives were Capt George J Reuss who placed fifth with 310, and Col Harold Browning who was runner-up in the senior division with a four-day total of 347.**

In team competition, Presidio placed second with 1272. Ft Ord's team, sparkplugged by Laxson, captured the team championship in easy fashion with a score of 1231, 41 strokes ahead of the Presidio. Behind the Presidio in order were: Camp Roberts, 1316; Oakland Army Terminal, 1360; Camp Irwin, 1361; Lompoc Disciplinary Barracks, 1400; and LAH, 1401.

## Goff Hits, Pitches 740th Softballers To 11-4 Victory

Behind the two-hit pitching of their ace hurler, Port C Goff, the 740th Msl Bn softball team dumped the Alameda Naval All-Stars this week, 11-4, in a practice game played at Ft Scott.

The 740th pounded two Navy pitchers for a total of 16 hits, including a double by Willingham, a triple by Kincaid and a home run with two on by Goff.

**In another practice game, the Nikemen lost to San Bruno Autos, a class A team, by the count of 4-0.**

Goff pitched another fine game, as he allowed only four hits; but several errors by the 740th infield resulted in two unearned runs for the victors.

The 740th begins play in the San Francisco city league on 14 July and in the Sixth ARADCOM tournament in August.

## Sports Trophies Given By 9th AAA Msl Bn

The 9th AAA Msl Bn recently held a sports trophy day at the Battalion headquarters. Lt Col Thomas F Bristol, Commanding Officer, and Maj Burton T Beam, Battalion Executive Officer, presented the trophies.

Pfc Charles Manning and Sp3 James McCutcheon, Hq Btry, were presented the team trophy from the Battalion badminton tournament. M/Sgt Marvin Brimmer and Cpl Joe Smith, Btry A, were presented the team trophy for the horseshoes tournament.

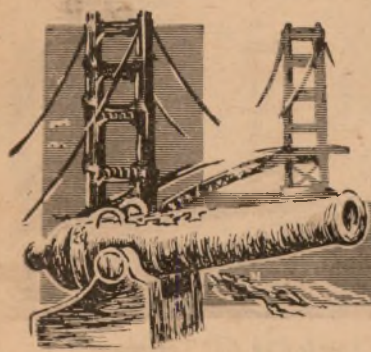
Pfc William Godsey, C Btry, was presented an individual trophy for his part in the badminton tournament. Pvts Robert Sutton and Tracy Dormandy, D Btry, were awarded the team trophy for the Battalion pocket billiards tournament.

## Weekly Sports Fare

|           |                                                                                                                           |
|-----------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Tomorrow  | 1900 hours—Boxing. (Channel 4)                                                                                            |
| Saturday  | 1500 hours—Wrestling from Chicago. (Channel 7)                                                                            |
|           | 1530 hours—Boxing. Famous fights on film: Rocky Marciano vs Ezzard Charles and Floyd Patterson vs Joe Gannon. (Channel 4) |
|           | 1700 hours—Golf. Mangrum vs Snead from Phoenix, Ariz. (Channel 7)                                                         |
|           | 1715 hours—Horse Racing. Cinema Handicap from Hollywood Park. (Channel 5)                                                 |
|           | 2100 hours—Roller Derby from Los Angeles (Channel 2)                                                                      |
| Sunday    | 1400 hours—Tennis. Professional Tourney from Los Angeles. (Channel 5)                                                     |
|           | 1500 hours—Bowling. Buddy Bomar vs John Quinzi. (Channel 2)                                                               |
|           | 2215 hours—Roller Derby from Los Angeles (Channel 2)                                                                      |
| Tuesday   | 0945 hours—Baseball. All-Star Game from Baltimore. (Channel 4)                                                            |
| Wednesday | 1900 hours—Boxing. Nino Valdes vs Harold Carter from Spokane. (Channel 7)                                                 |



# Reserve Strength Cut To Have Little Impact Here



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 7

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 11 July, 1958



More than 86 years of experience in the active Army are represented as the first sergeants of the 30th Engr Bn assemble for their weekly meeting. They are (1 to r): M/Sgt Levi W Bush Jr, Battalion Sergeant Major over 13 years; M/Sgt Poston H Tapp, 21st Engr Co, over 21 years; M/Sgt James G Riddle, Hq Det, over 18 years; M/Sgt James C Coleman, 537th Engr Co, over 16 years; and M/Sgt James T Heard, 99th Engr Co, over 17 years.

### No Presidians Injured Killed During Holiday

More than six thousand people visited the Presidio during its three-day Fourth of July Family Day program.

During the same period, the Presidio was able to accomplish an astounding accident-free record. Presidians successfully passed the three-day holiday without injury.

A correlation between the Family Days at the Presidio and the accident free record is believed to exist.

Col Charles G Rau, Presidio Commander, said, "The Presidio, during the holidays, had an excellent safety record. I feel that the one hundred percent accident-free days of our people was to a great extent brought about by the Family Day weekend which contributed to keeping them safely at home."

### Retroactive Payments To Civilians Awaiting Comptroller Approval

The new federal pay increase is retroactively effective as of the first pay period beginning 1 Jan 1958.

Part of the increase will be in the checks of 15 July and 22 July, depending upon the individual's pay period. Checks received on 15 July will cover the period from 22 June through 5 July; those received on 22 July cover from 29 June to 12 July.

The Department of the Army is desirous of paying the retroactive portion of the salary increase as soon as possible after the enactment of the law. In order to accomplish this, checks for the retroactive portion will be prepared by supplementary payroll and held undated until authorization for payment has been received from the Comptroller of the Army.

### Civil Service Accepts Applications For Local Federal Clerk Jobs

The following Civil Service examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies in San Francisco and the 35-mile surrounding area: Clerk, GS-1, GS-2, GS-3.

The closing date for applications from women will be accepted until 21 July.

In order to apply, file Form 5009-AB with the Director, 12th US Civil Service Region, Rm 128, Appraisers Bldg, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

Applications from men will be accepted until further notice.

### New LAH Commander Due Here Next Week

Major General Stuart G Smith is expected to arrive next week to assume command of Letterman Army Hospital. He is replacing Brig Gen Paul S Fancher, who retired last week.

Gen Smith has been commander of Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas since June 1954. Prior to that he served as Surgeon of the Eighth Army in the Far East.

He received his medical degree from Washington University, St Louis, Mo, in 1924. From 1926, when he accepted his RA commission, until 1935, Gen Smith served as a medical officer at Army installations in the States and the Canal Zone.

From then until 1943, his duties involved medical supplies, including a tour in the Army Surgeon General's Supply Division and two years as Commanding Officer of the St Louis Medical Department Procurement District.

During World War II, he commanded Vaughn General Hospital, Hines, Ill, and in Europe commanded the 97th General Hospital and served with the Civil Affairs Div, Supreme Headquarters, Allied European Forces.

Back in the States in 1946, he served as chief of the Armed Serv-

### PSF Hosts Gen Taylor; C/S Plans Tour, Tennis

General Maxwell D Taylor, Chief of Staff, United States Army, accompanied by Mrs Taylor, will arrive at Crissy Field Monday at 1010 during a tour of the Sixth US Army area.

Honors for Gen Taylor will be held in front of the Officers' Club at 1015. At 1140, he will brief Lt Gen Charles D Palmer, Commanding General of Sixth Army, and all Presidio and Hq Sixth Army staff officers.

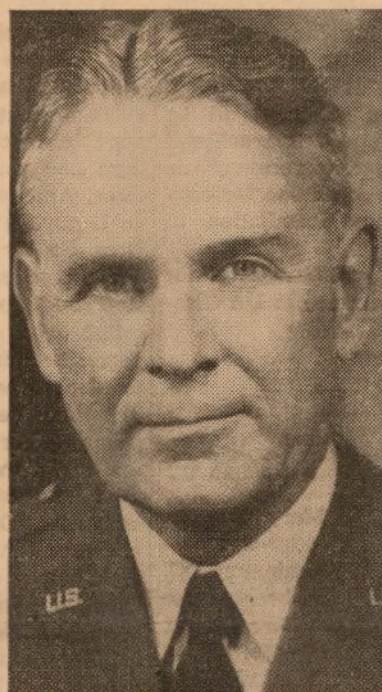
At noon, Gen Palmer will host a luncheon for the Chief of Staff at the Presidio Officers' Club, while Mrs Taylor will be honored at a luncheon given by Mrs John J Binns, wife of the Chief of Staff of Sixth Army, in her home.

Gen Taylor, accompanied by Gen Palmer, will leave at 1430 on board an L-23 for Livermore, where he will inspect the Radiation Laboratory. Upon his arrival back at Crissy Field that evening, he and his wife will be honored at a small reception at the Presidio Officers' Club hosted by Gen and Mrs Palmer. A dinner in the home of the Palmers will follow.

During his free time on 15 July, Gen Taylor, who is an accomplished tennis player, plans to play a few sets with Col Robert H Rhine, Chief of the Sixth Army G3 Reserve Forces Div. Col Rhine won the senior division title during the Post Tennis Tournament several weeks ago.

On 16 July Gen and Mrs Taylor, escorted by Gen and Mrs Palmer, will depart for Hamilton AFB at 0815. There, the Chief of Staff and his wife will embark for Los Angeles.

Other stops on Gen Taylor's



Visits Presidio  
Gen Maxwell D Taylor

itinerary include CDEC, 91st Infantry Division at Camp Roberts, the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica, and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena.

### Want To Wear A Kilt? Sixth Army Pipe Band Seeks Pipe, Drum Men

The Sixth US Army Pipe Band issued a call for more men this week to replace pipers and drummers who will be lost in the next few months through normal attrition.

Sgt A L Pierce, NCOIC of the Pipe Band, urged personnel who have ever played in any pipe band, or those who would like to do so, to contact him immediately for an interview appointment.

Sixth Army Bandleader, CWO Louis Ferraro, also may be contacted for such an appointment.

Interested personnel should telephone either Sgt Pierce or CWO Ferraro at Ext 3482 or report to the Band office in Bldg 100-B.

This call for new members, however, excludes men assigned to the Army Air Defense Command.

### IG Conference

A conference to be conducted by Maj Gen R L Howze for the four Inspector General field offices will be held 28-29 July.

The conference, which is an annual event, will be conducted as an open forum. One of the topics deals with the standardization of procedures.

The four field offices are at Ft MacArthur, Ft Douglas, Vancouver Barracks and Ft Lawton.

### 91st AR Div Gets Training Job; Not Cut

The newly-announced Army plan for reducing the strength of National Guard and Reserve divisions is not expected to have any immediate impact in the Bay Area.

But Sixth US Army and XV US Army Corps (Res) officials did not specify whether active duty personnel who administrate and advise Reserve activities in the eight Western states will be cut, commensurate with non-active duty personnel strength reductions.

A Sixth Army spokesman said "Insofar as the National Guard and Reserve Divisions in California are concerned, the amount of study this headquarters has been able to make so far indicates that there will be little or no impact."

Under the new Army plan, the Guard would drop from 400,000 to 360,000; the Reserve, from 300,000 to 270,000 during Fiscal Year 1959.

Hardest hit locally will be the Guards major unit in Northern California, the 49th Inf Div, which will be reduced by about 40 per cent.

The 40th NG Inf Div in Southern California will remain at present strength.

The 91st AR Div, with headquarters here, will become a training unit, geared to train inductees in case of a major war; but, essentially, the Division will not be affected by reorganizations.

Maj Gen John W Harmony, XV Corps Commander, commenting on the 91st's over-all personnel picture, said "The authorized strength of the 91st Div, as now organized with the (new) training mission will be slightly in excess of its present strength."

The 63d AR Div, based in Southern California, will continue as an infantry division.

The new Army plan will not abolish any divisions, National Guard or Reserve, but rather will restrict each to three battle groups, two less than active divisions carry.

### Black Belts Okayed For Service Uniform; QM Has No Stocks

Department of the Army has announced that, effective immediately, enlisted men may wear black belts with the service uniform, except during formations.

The Presidio Quartermaster Sales Store, however, has just received official notification of the authorization and does not have stocks of black belts to meet immediate demand.

When such stocks are available, an announcement to that effect will be issued by the Post Quartermaster.

The black belt will replace the current Shade 3 brown web waist belt. According to DA Circular 670-27, the black belt will be issued to EM entitled to initial allowances and gratuitous issues of clothing after 1 October.

All EM will be required to own two black belts by 15 Apr 59. Regular Army personnel who have never been issued the new belts must purchase them from their uniform maintenance allowance.



## Presidio Boosts

## Civilian Marksmen

To promote marksmanship training with military-type small arms among American citizens not reached through training programs of the active components of the Armed Forces, the ranges of the Presidio will be open for use by clubs, schools, colleges and other responsible organizations at times when they are not needed by the Army.

Officers and noncommissioned officers will be detailed as instructors and weapons will be provided if requested.

## EM Needed In

## Nuclear Program

Washington (ANS)—The Army is presently urging qualified enlisted men to apply for training and eventual assignment in its Nuclear Power Program.

According to a recent DA circular, the third cycle of training for EM selected to become operating personnel under this program will begin at Ft Belvoir, Va, 15 Jan 59.

These EM will be trained to become nuclear power plant operators, maintenance personnel, or cadre supervisors and instructors for the crews of future military nuclear power plants.

The training includes a six-month basic academic course in nuclear power plant technology at Ft Belvoir. The course will be followed by six months of operational training on the Army Package Power Reactor (APPR-1) at Ft Belvoir or the Argonne Low Power Reactor (ALPR) at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Following their training, the soldiers will be assigned either to the operating and instructional staff at APPR-1, ALPR or the operating crew of the first nuclear power plant that is scheduled for construction at a permanent Army installation in Alaska.

A maximum of 25 candidates will be selected for the third cycle of this program outlined in DA Circular 621-18, the Army said.

## Civil Service OK'd In '83:

## She Was Right There

Seventy-eight years ago, Mrs. Mary Frances Hoyt Moses was a young lady of 22 who was employed by the US Census Bureau in Washington, DC. Three years later, on 5 Sep 1883, she became the first woman appointed to a Federal Government position under the Civil Service Act of 1883.

Only seven days after the first man was appointed under the new law, Mrs Moses was granted the second appointment—a \$900 a year clerkship in the Bank Redemption Agency of the Treasury Department—as a result of competitive examinations held the previous July. Mrs Moses left the Federal service in 1888.

Her 100th birthday last month was marked by a letter of congratulations from President Eisenhower, delivered to her New York City apartment by Chairman Harris Ellsworth of the US Civil Service Commission.

In commending Mrs Moses as the "symbol of the women now comprising one-fourth of the entire Federal service," President Eisenhower wrote: "With the creation of this (Civil Service) system 75 years ago, a door was opened to a new world of careers for women in our land, and you were the first to enter through it. Since then, hundreds of thousands have followed your example."

## well worth viewing

Dr. James B Conant, who has been conducting a study of the **American High School**, will be the guest on channel 7's "College News Conference" Saturday at 1030. . . . Anyone interested in 20th Century **Irish Literature** shouldn't miss "Camera Three" Sunday when James Macandrew introduces the first of a three-part series on the subject. This week the program will cover the works of James Joyce, Sean O'Faolain and Sean O'Casey. (channel 5, 0830) . . . Comparative **systems of law** will be discussed by German and Moslem representatives on "People To People" Sunday at 1330 (channel 4). . . . How did **Premier Khrushchev** impress "Nation" producer Ted Ayres? Find out by viewing "Face The Nation" Sunday on channel 5 at 1330. . . . On **AIR POWER** Sunday at 1530 "Fools, Daredevils and Geniuses," narrated by comic actor Art Carney and Walter Cronkite will depict the jazz age and the era of prohibition in conjunction with advances in the air age. While **Gen Billy Mitchell** was fighting to prove that air power had to be taken seriously, people thought of planes in terms of stunt fliers, wing walkers and barnstorming pilots. Highlights of the program will be scenes of early transatlantic flying attempts, the first transcontinental flight by Army pilots and Charles Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris. (channel 5). . . . Henry A Kissinger, director of the special studies project of the **Rockefeller Foundation** will be Mike Wallace's guest Sunday on channel 7 at 2200.

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Niccoll

The long Fourth of July weekend, safely having come and gone, brought diverse activities to local Presidians. This reporter asked some of them:

**THE QUESTION:** Did you venture onto the traffic-laden highways this week end, or did you remain safely at home?

## ANSWERS

**Mrs Helen Lund, Civilian Pay:** We didn't come to Family Day at the Presidio.

We had our family day at Lake Tahoe instead. We're building a home there and drive up every week-end. If we hadn't gone there, we probably would have come to the Presidio. I think safety is a marvelous idea. Courtesy is the most important aspect of driving. We drive 210 miles each week-end and usually do our best to avoid as much of the traffic as possible. I prefer to drive in daylight because I think it is much safer. Another important thing to do is always keep a safe distance from the car ahead of you. Never get too close because it might stop suddenly.

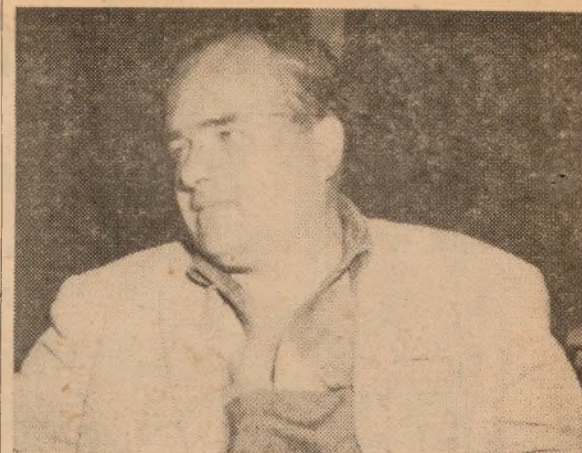
**Sp2 John A Couk, 561st Engineers:** I didn't go anywhere over the long week-end because I was working on the diving team demonstration of the 561st Engineers. I was right here at the Presidio. I guess there were quite a few people here, off and on. Sunday, I drove to Marysville for the day. The traffic wasn't too bad.

Of course, I did my best to avoid it. I never saw a cop, I never saw an accident. I never saw anything.

**Pvt. Mary Murphy, Signal Corps, Ft Baker:** Well, we didn't go too

far away. My mother and my boyfriend and his mother came up from Los Angeles. They said there was quite a bit of heavy traffic. We went to the various places of interest around San Francisco: Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf, Coit Tower. Things were pretty crowded everywhere. But everywhere we went, we didn't see any accidents. I was really surprised. Maybe everyone was trying to be careful. Being courteous and alert are very important. I think the worst kind of driver is the one who takes over the road.

**M/Sgt Conrad F Hamilton, Medical Section, Sixth Army:** Well, I usually come to Family Days at the Presidio, but this year we couldn't make it because we were looking for a new home. We drove to Sebastopol. There was heavy traffic. It was a dangerous two-lane road. I think when people are out driving, there are certain driving rules which everyone should observe. Courtesy on the highway is the most important thing. Don't drive while you are sleepy. And never drive after you have been drinking. Observe the driving rules of the state and community you are in—speed limits and passing regulations, for example.



**Jack Of All Trades**  
Harry Helman

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

Here is the man behind the scenes, the man you never see, but the man whose name you always hear. He is the invisible man backstage who plans and produces the theatre work at the Service Club. He is Harry William Helman, from Butte, Montana, Post Entertainment Director.

What is so amazing about Harry is that he is a jack of all trades. Harry has done just about everything under the sun.

While in high school, he worked on a newspaper in Butte. In college in Illinois, he studied civil engineering. Then came the war and Harry went off to India and spliced telephone cables. "India was great," he said. "I never knew a place could be so hot and have so much rain all at the same time."

After the Army, Harry went back to Montana and played professional baseball. "I lived off the 'fifty-two twenty' for five months and played baseball." When asked which position he played, Harry said, "I played second base or outfield. Usually I played the bench. There was less work there!"

Then the baseball season ended, and Harry, who always has a quiet twinkle in his eye, went back to cable splicing, this time for the Telephone Company in Montana. "The difference was," he said, "I wasn't working in the hot, torrential rains. I was working in those cold snow storms."

There followed further college work, and Harry graduated from Montana State College with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

For five years he was employed in radio and television in his home state. He did news work and sports, was a disc jockey and announcer.

In May of 1957, Harry came to the Presidio. He was asked why he likes his present job. "I meet a lot of people, I see a lot of things, and I go to a lot of places," he replied. "I've never held down an eight-hour a day job. My jobs have always been busy and active, the sort with a great deal of pressure and very little routine."

In theatre work, Harry prefers the strictly technical aspect, the lighting, scenic design and construction. He has no desire to be on stage. He would rather be backstage in the mecca of activity. Someday Harry would like to design scenery for an original musical.

In the process of his job, Harry hopes to go to Europe. He likes to travel, he likes to read, and when asked what he likes most to do, Harry said, "Spend money!"

Harry Helman is a hard working guy, yet he paradoxically gives the impression of being quite easygoing. Those who know him at work know that he frequently spends many extra hours and days planning or traveling with his current show.

When asked what he thought about life, Harry Helman said, "I never pay any attention to life. I just go right along with it."

## What Goes Up. . .

## Satellite Dying

Washington (AFPS)—The Army's earth satellite, Explorer III, is fast approaching a fiery death as it reenters the atmosphere, the Defense Department has announced.

At the time of launching, its orbit extended out to beyond 1,700 miles and came to within 117 miles of the earth.

During May 1-7 Explorer III survived an outer space battle as she raced through the micrometeorites of the Eta Aquarids meteorite swarm associated with the orbit of Halley's Comet.

By the 90th day its perigee (closest distance to earth) was estimated at 99 miles.

It was launched in a slightly eccentric orbit, which brought its path closer to the earth than had been anticipated.

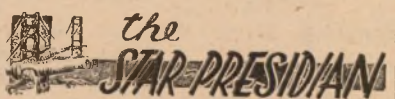
This shortened the satellite's life but greatly increased the scope of scientific investigation.

Explorer III has traveled 32 million miles since it was launched last March 26.

## 133 Committees Axed In Defense Dept Move

Washington (AFPS)—A review of the Defense Department's interdepartmental committee structure resulted in the abolition of 133 joint committees July 1, according to Defense Secretary Neil H McElroy.

The secretary said the move was made to speed up the decision-making process within the Defense Department.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. FRANK Y. LEAVER

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Army Weather Study Notes Slight Changes Affecting Area Tactics

Currently underway at Ft Huachuca, Ariz, is a weather research program which is slated to be the biggest attempted by the Army since World War II.

The specific field of study—micrometeorology, small scale local weather variations—will improve understanding of variations in weather which cannot be seen on normal weather maps.

In a statement issued from the Army's Electronic Proving Ground at the Arizona installation, it was noted that such variations often result in abrupt local weather changes which deter Army operations.

For example, variations in wind speed or direction and changes in temperature and humidity affect the launching of missiles, radiological fallout from atomic weapons, air traffic, the use of radar and the laying of smoke.

This program is expected to swell to national proportions under the direction of the Ft Huachuca Proving Ground. Scientists from all over the country will be asked to contribute information to the program and a symposium is programmed there for December in which physicists, chemists, mathematicians, agriculturists and meteorologists will be asked for suggestions and ideas on how to proceed with the program.



# New CONARC CG WW II, Korea Leader

Lieutenant General Bruce C Clarke will assume command of CONARC, the Army's highest Stateside field headquarters, effective 1 August. He is succeeding Gen Willard Wyman, a former Sixth US Army Commander, who is retiring.

Gen Clarke, who has been Commanding General of the Seventh Army in Europe since March 1956, is being succeeded in the overseas post by Lt Gen Clyde D Eddleman.

Gen Clarke was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers upon his graduation from West Point in 1925. Engineer and school assignments followed until December 1940 when he became a military observer in London.

Reporting to Pine Camp, NY, in April 1941, he was named Division Engineer and, subsequently, Chief of Staff of the 4th Armored Division. In June, 1945, Gen Clarke was given command of the Division.

He served with the Army Ground Forces from September 1945 until February 1948 when he was made Assistant Commandant of the Armored School at Ft Knox. In August 1949, Gen Clarke was given command of the Second Brigade, US Constabulary, at Munich, Germany.

During this assignment he was mainly responsible for the initial organization of the US Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Munich.

He returned to Ft Hood, Tex, in January 1951 to join the 2d Armored Division and two months later took command of the 1st Armored Division at the same station.

In April 1953 Gen Clarke became Commanding General of I Corps in Korea and in October he was named Commanding General of IV Corps in Korea. Gen Clarke was selected to command the US Army, Pacific, in December 1954, prior to being moved to his Seventh Army post.

## Warrant Officer Bars To 9th AA Bn NCOs

Four 9th AAA Msl Bn (Nike) NCOs recently received warrant officer commissions at a ceremony held at the battalion headquarters.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F Bristol, Battalion Commander, presented the commissions to M/Sgt Raymond C Norris, B Btry; M/Sgt Eugene Howard, TDY to SFAADS; M/Sgt Gerald V King, Hq Btry; and M/Sgt Robert F Stover, Btry C.

WO Norris, who entered the Army in 1947, will assume the new duties of assistant missile officer at Btry B, while WO King will serve in the same capacity at Btry D.

A former instructor at SFAADS, WO Howard will replace Capt Herman W Groller as the S4 Officer at the Battalion headquarters.

WO Stover will be the new assembly site officer at A Btry, 441st Msl Bn (Nike).

## Former 441st M/Sgt Named Warrant Officer After 18 Years of Duty

A former 441st AAA Msl Bn (Nike) master sergeant was recently promoted to warrant officer.

A veteran of 18 years' service, former M/Sgt Oliver Adams, the new fire control assistant of Btry A, was presented with his bars by Lt Col Roy H Lundgren, Battalion Commander.

Prior to his assignment with the 441st in 1956, WO Adams completed the Nike-Ajax Fire Control School at Ft Bliss, Texas.

## Philippines To Get Historical Documents Seized By US In '01

More than 126,000 documents seized by the US Army during the Philippine insurrection of 1899-1901 and stored in the National Archives in Washington are on their way back to the Philippine government.

A packet of them, symbolic of the entire group, was presented by Secretary of the Army Wilber M Brucker to Philippine President Carlos P Garcia during the latter's recent tour of the United States.

After the Philippines were given their independence in 1946, Congress enacted a law to return the documents. They are now being micro-filmed and once that job is completed the papers will be sent back to the island nation. The job is expected to be completed this year.

## 'Medicare' Benefits Altered This Month

Effective this month, payment for oral medication dispensed or prescribed by physicians providing care authorized under the Medicare Program to eligible dependents will be the responsibility of the patient or sponsor and will not be compensable to physicians under the Medicare Program.

Medicare patients may continue to obtain medication from military pharmacies if prescribed by a civilian physician and if such medicines are available. Or, they may obtain such medications at their own expense from civilian pharmacies.

The policy authorizing the furnishing of drugs to hospital inpatients, however, remains unchanged.

## Specialist Danny Reed Top 30th Engr Soldier

Specialist Third Class Danny J Reed, topographic surveyor for the 537th Engr Co, has been selected as the 30th Engr Bn Soldier of the Month.

For his achievement, Sp3 Reed received a Certificate of Achievement and a three-day pass. Also he will be exempt from duty rosters for 30 days.

A native of Bakersfield, the Sp3 attended Bakersfield Junior College and California State Polytechnical College where he majored in mechanical engineering. After his release from the service he plans to continue his education in the field of mechanical engineering.

## Civilian Jobs

Presidio job openings this week include Personnel Clerk (typing) GS-203-4, \$3,755 p/a, for which applicants must have had a total of two years' experience which included one year general experience and one year specialized experience; and Administrative Clerk (USAR), GS-301-5, \$4,040 p/a, for which applicants must have had three years of progressively responsible general office experience.

Applications must be filed no later than today with the Civilian Personnel Div, Bldg 227.



Top three scorers in the recent 16th BPO annual carbine qualification firing receive congratulations and three-day passes from their Commanding Officer, Capt Alfred L Brazeau. They are (l to r): Pvt Irvin M Svehla; Pvt Leland S Edwards and Pfc Ned B Herriott, who was high man with a 192. Each man also received a cash award.

## Young Soldier Travels Long Way To 'Meet' Recruiting Sergeant

Nineteen-year-old Darryle Hollis was refrigerator repairman in Tulare, Calif, in 1957. M/Sgt Alpha R Hammond was a recruiting sergeant working out of the Modesto Recruiting Station at the same time. Since Tulare was in M/Sgt Hammond's territory, it was not strange that their paths should cross.

And when they did cross, M/Sgt Hammond convinced Hollis that the place for him was in the Army.

After Hollis had been sworn in and sent to Ft Ord for basic training, M/Sgt Hammond considered this enlistment a closed book. He was sure he would never see Hollis again.

Later, M/Sgt Hammond's tour of recruiting duty was up and he was assigned to Btry A, 740th AAA Msl Bn (Nike), at Ft Funston, Calif.

One quiet afternoon he was sitting at a desk in the orderly room at Btry A when the door opened and a replacement struggled in, with a full duffelbag on his shoulder and a sheaf of orders in his hand. He dropped the duffelbag, looked at M/Sgt Hammond, grinned and said: "Private Darryle Hollis, reporting for duty."

They shook hands and the next day Pvt Hollis was assigned to M/Sgt Hammond's platoon.

The young soldier, incidentally, is now a private first class and recently was graduated as high man in a radio repair course at Ft Sill, Okla.

## ATTC Safety Record 'Perfect' For June

June was a "perfect" month so far as accidents were concerned for the coastwide Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific. Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Long Beach installations of the command reported no accidents during the month in motor vehicle, civilian employee, and military personnel categories.



Recipient of a Department of the Army Superior Performance Award Certificate and a check for \$200 for superior performance of his duties is Benjamin Chinn, Chief of the Post Photo Lab.

## 10 Commended For Well-Kept Quarters Areas, Maintenance

Ten Presidio residents are commended for the month of June for the outstanding appearance of the grounds surrounding their quarters.

In addition, an entire block (Qtrs 1261-77) was also cited for a superior cooperative effort to enhance the attractiveness of grounds in their neighborhood.

With such cooperation by all individuals residing in the Presidio, the Post cannot help but be the most beautifully kept post in the Army.

Senior occupants of individual sets of quarters, and quarters numbers are:

M/Sgt Robert J Carr, Hq Co Sixth Army (1276-A); Comdr BG Cooley, Joint Center (1326-A); Sgt Ronald A Gorski, Hq 30th Engr Bn (1445-A); Lt Col Charles M Delamenter, Hq Sixth Army (56); Col Robert A Matter, Hq Sixth Army (343); 1st Lt Clifford P Youngman, LAH (404-C); CWO Haaland McInteruff, Presidio Engr Sec (404-D); Lt Col Edwin J Pulasaki, LAH (534-A); M/Sgt James W King, C Co, USAG (727-A); and Sp2 Luis Casteneda, C Co, USAG (963).

Best living quarters areas are selected monthly on a ratio of one set of quarters for each neighborhood (hundred block). Judging was by a team of impartial observers.

## Wife Honored

Mrs Lylas B Peters, wife of Col John A Peters of CONARC, who is scheduled to report to the Presidio at the end of July, has been chosen by the US Lady Magazine selection board as "US Lady of the Month" for October.

The honor was accorded her in recognition of her volunteer work with the Armed Forces Hostess Association during the past six years. She is presently serving as President of the Association, and as chairman of two of the group's committees.

## PSF Officers' Mess Elects 6 To B of G; Reuss Is Repeater

Five new members were elected to the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Board of Governors last Monday, and a former member—Capt George J Reuss—was reelected to fill his own vacancy.

Those selected after open membership balloting were: Sixth US Army—Col Seymour A Potter, Jr; Maj Nellie M Young and Capt Jack A Abadie; US Army Garrison—Maj Jack R Hunt and Capt Reuss; XV US Army Corps (Res)—Lt Col Leonard C O'Brien.

Retiring Board members are Col John G Ondrick, Board chairman for the past two years; Lt Col Oscar J Vogl; Maj Emily Miller; Capt Richard M Andersen; and 1st Lt Jack P Carter.

In addition, Col Harold M Brown was designated by the Presidio Commander, Col Charles G Rau, to fill the unexpired term of retiring Board member, Col Edward B Hempstead.

After the elections, Col Rau officially congratulated the new members and welcomed them to the Board. He also expressed, on behalf of the Club, appreciation of the outstanding services and contributions of the retiring Board members.

## 9th AAA Bn Outstanding In Annual "Nike" Firing

The 9th AAA Msl Bn scored eight "successful" missiles out of nine at its annual service practice fire at Red Canyon Range, NM, recently to rank first among all other local Nike battalions who have completed their annual fire.

Unofficial statistics reveal that the 9th Bn ranks either fifth or sixth in the national standings.

Battery D, located at Angel Island, was the top battery with three successful missiles and scored 2,840 points out of a possible 3,000.

In second place was Btry C from San Rafael with 2,690 points, followed by Btry B from Ft Barry in third spot with 2,154 points.

Singled out for "outstanding proficiency" as an acquisition radar operator was Sp2 James Martinez of Btry D, who was presented with a commendation award from the evaluation team.

The Nikes are fired at 12-foot, radio-controlled drone targets that can duplicate any maneuver expected of a high performance aircraft.

Successful missiles are those that detonate a predetermined distance from the tiny drone flying at approximately 20,000 feet altitude, some 25 miles from the launching site. Of the eight fired successfully by the 9th, six were positive kills and two were hits.

The 9th Bn was cited by Lt Col Schmid, chief of the ARADCOM evaluation and scoring team, for its outstanding performance which

he attributed to the high degree of training maintained within the Battalion.

## 2 XV Corps Civilians Get Performance Cash

Two awards for sustained superior performance recently were made by the XV US Army Corps (Res).

In a brief ceremony in the AG Branch, Maj. Gen John W Harmony, Corps Commander, presented a \$200 award to Herbert L Ligier.

Mr Ligier was the Chief of the AG Reserve Personnel Branch of the US Army Military Dist, Calif, which is now a part of the XV Corps. The period covered was from 1 Feb 1957 to 11 Jan 1958.

He is now administrative assistant to Lt Col John R Spark, Chief of Sixth US Army AG Reserve Components Branch.

An award of \$100 was presented to Mrs Hazel Morris for her work as a secretary from 1 July 1956 to 7 May 1958. Mrs Morris is in the office of the Area Commander for the Army Reserve at Oakland Army Terminal.



## Lt Col Osborn Named Sixth Region Chaplain

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph T Osborn replaced Lt Col John Strevig recently as the new command chaplain of Sixth ARADCOM.

The newly-assigned chaplain came to Ft Baker from Cp Hanford, Wash.

His oversea duties include tours in Germany, as command chaplain in Berlin, and Korea, as chaplain of the 17th Inf Regt and Hq 7th Inf Div.

A veteran of 17 years' Federal service, Lt Col Osborn is a native of Alexandria, Minn. He graduated from Syracuse University, and from Gordon College of Theology, Mass.

Prior to becoming a military chaplain, he was pastor of the Ep-som Baptist Church in Epsom, NH.

Lt Col Osborn's present assign-ment as Sixth ARADCOM Chaplain places him in charge of religious and administrative func-tions for Army Air Defense Com-mand chapels in the states of California, Washington and Ore-gon.

Lt Col and Mrs Osborn and the couple's three daughters reside now in Fairfax.



New Chaplain  
Lt Col Ralph T Osborn



There are a few things in life which are as inevitable as the rising moon and the changing tides. Among the cyclical movements, the weekly Record Rack has rolled in again, and with it comes your chance to guess the best-selling records of the month. Fill out the coupon below and mail to the "Star Presidian" building 87-A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Dis-count Records, 262 Sutter St, San Francisco.

Opera lovers will be interested to hear a re-issue of **Claudia Muzio**, soprano, put out by Angel Records in their current series, Great Recordings of the Century. On the record are Italian opera arias from "Sonnambula," "Nor-ma," "Il Trovatore," "La Forza del Destino," "Tosca" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Included on this disc of 1934-35 recordings are two arias ("Traviata and Mephistopheles") that every vocal record collector puts at the top of a list of all-time greats. An Anna Magnani of opera, Miss Muzio was cast more fre-quently than any other diva at the Met as Caruso's leading lady between 1916 and 1921.

William Kapell and the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra of Philadel-phia, under the baton of William Steinberg, has recorded one of the most favorite piano concertos, "Rachmaninoff Concerto No 2" in C minor for piano and orchestra. The record has been released by RCA Victor.

Those with more esoteric taste quite possibly would be interested in hearing "Songs of the Hebrides" with Mary Makaver, alto, and Franz Jellinik, harp. This is a group of folk songs from that re-mote Scottish possession in the North Atlantic. Among the group is the "Mull Fisher's Song." A fisherman from Mull is out alone in his boat at night and can't sleep or pray because he is haunted by his lover's sea-blue eyes. Some of these songs are several cen-turies old.

### TC Birthday

July 31st will mark the six-teenth birthday of the Transporta-tion Corps. There will be an open house in Bldg 37, where coffee and cake will be served.

On 1 August, the anniversary will be further observed with a cocktail, dinner, and dance party which will be held, beginning at 1800, in the Ft Scott Officers' Club. Tickets may be obtained by call-ing Ext 2736.

The Transportation Corps is the youngest of the Army technical services. Among its recent develop-ments are bulk-liquid rollers, am-phibious armored personnel carriers, articulated off-road land trains, the barc, aercial tramways, De Long docks, the rolligon, the landing craft retriever, beach-operation craft trucks and roll-on-roll-off ships.

### cinema slate---

#### PRESIDIO THEATER NO 1

Today—"The Naked Earth" (M), Richard Todd and Juliette Greco.  
Tomorrow—"April Love" (F), Pat Boone, Shirley Jones and Ar-thur O'Connell.

Sunday and Monday—"The Matchmaker" (F), Anthony Per-kins, Shirley Booth and Shirley McLaine.

Tuesday—"Once Upon A Horse" (F), Dan Rowan, Martha Hyer, Dick Martin and Leif Erickson.

Wednesday—"Frankenstein 1970" (M), Boris Karloff, Tom Duggan and Donald Barry.

Thursday—"The Teahouse Of The August Moon" (M), Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Eddie Al-bert.

#### PRESIDIO THEATER NO 3

Today—"Tarzan's Fight For Life" (F), Gordon Scott and Eve Brent.

Monday—"Sayonara" (M), Mar-lon Brando and Red Buttons.

Wednesday—"The Matchmaker" (F), Anthony Perkins, Shirley Booth and Shirley McLaine.

#### PRESIDIO THEATER NO 4

Sunday—"Tarzan's Fight For Life" (F), Gordon Scott and Eve Brent.

Tuesday—"Sayonara" (M), Mar-lon Brando and Red Buttons.

Thursday—"The Matchmaker" (F), Anthony Perkins, Shirley Booth and Shirley McLaine.

Confucius probably say: "Who say I say all the things I say?"

### movie previews

**THE MATCHMAKER**—Miss Booth has her first film role as a comedienne in this hilarious story of a worldly-wise widow who makes a living from arranging matrimonial matches, and decides to arrange a match for herself.

**ONCE UPON A HORSE**—A comedy western with two "cow-boys" who try their hand at cattle rustling only to learn that crime does not pay, especially when the cattle bring less per pound that it costs to feed them.

**FRANKENSTEIN 1970**—Kar-loff's attempts to recreate life with the aid of an atomic reactor, a deep freeze unit and tape recorders. It's a chilly film which leaves a number of corpses along the way.

**THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AU-GUST MOON**—A US Army cap-tain is put in charge of rehabilitat-ing an Okinawan village and, abetted by a fun-loving interpreter and an enticing geisha girl, finds himself happily going "native."

**RX MURDER**—The adventures of a young American (Jason) who comes to a sleepy seaside re-sort to investigate the mysterious deaths of three wives, one after the other, of the town's respectable practitioner.

**TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE**—The conflict between Tarzan and the witch doctor of the Nagasu tribe, who can only hold his power over the natives by proving that his sorcery is more powerful than the white man's medicine.

**SAYONARA**—Based on the best selling novel, the picture is a poignant love story of an American Jet ace and the star performer of a famed Japanese theatrical troupe. Brando portrays the fier and Miss Taka, the beautiful Japanese dancer.

**THE NAKED EARTH**—An im-poverished young Irishman who finds himself stranded in the depths of Africa with an adventurous French beauty struggles through disappointment after disappoint-ment and finally finds a new and rich life.

### Kids Visit 9th AAA

Twenty-five youngsters from a San Francisco correction home last week visited Btry A of the 9th AAA Msl Bn. The children, who were brought to the Battery area by Red Cross personnel, were escorted through the launcher section by men of the unit.

## CDEC Keys Future Combat Operations

The immediate and pressing task of the Army's Combat Development Experimentation Center, located at Ft Ord, is to conduct experiments designed to enable the commander to recommend the basic organization, tactics, equipment and weapons for use by the Army between 1965 and 1970, accord-

### Maj Mumme Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Major Frank H Mumme, Chief of Sixth US Army G1 Personnel Services Branch, recently received his promotion to lieutenant colonel.

A member of the Army since 1942, Lt Col Mumme resides here with his wife, Jean.

Among his awards and decora-tions are the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and the Combat Infantry Badge.

### for your pleasure!

#### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO 1

Today—Talk A Letter Home, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tomorrow—Swimming at Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; Horse Racing, 2105.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; 9th Anniversary Party of Club, Braden Follies, 2000.

Monday—Leathercraft Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday—Bridge Class, 1930; Tour to Zoo, 1930; Musical Droad-les, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday—Square and Western Dance, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Friday—GE General Science Show, 2000; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

#### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO 2

Today—Leathercraft, 1900; Roller Skating, 1900; Kitchen Party, 2000.

Tomorrow—Co-Ed Swimming at LAH Pool, 1300; Dance, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Carol Campbell Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Leathercraft, 1900; Photo Lab, 1900; Card Tournam-ents, 2000.

Tuesday—Dance Class, 1930; Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Quiz, 2000.

Thursday—Tournaments, 1930; General Motors Previews of Prog-ress Science Demonstration, 1930.

Friday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900.

ing to a recent statement by the Executive Editor of Army maga-zine, John B Spore, who has been at Ft Ord observing the center and interviewing key officials.

Quoting CDEC's Commander, Brig Gen Frederick W Gibbs, Mr Spore writes that CDEC is not at-tempting to predict the future, but is trying to influence it by finding out what kind of combat organiza-tions, using what kind of tactics and techniques, and furnished with what kind of arms and equipment, will be so effective they can defeat any enemy on a battlefield of the future.

In its experiments, CDEC works from the bottom up—that is, from the platoon and company. It be-lieves that when it can get some valid answers to the problems of small units in future battle, it will be able to move up the scale into the problems of battle groups, di-visions and corps.

Early in June, Secretary of the Army Wilber M Brucker an-nounced that CDEC was to be a permanent facility, thus giving a green light to its plans and pro-grams.

## Engine Is Ordered By Army; Weighs Only 106 Pounds

Washington (AFPS)—A light-weight, 250-horsepower turbine aircraft engine weighing only one-fourth as much as conventional piston engines of like horsepower, has been contracted for by the Army.

The Allison Division of General Motors Corp has been awarded the \$3,200,000 contract to build the engine, which is 39 inches long and weighs only 106 pounds.

The Army plans to use the en-gine in observation and utility aircraft. It may also serve as a power plant for target and sur-veillance drones and flying jeeps.

The contract also calls for a turbo-shaft engine—35 inches long, 90 pounds—intended primarily for Army helicopters. It may also be installed in water craft or used as a standby power plant for missile launchers, emergency vehicles and a variety of other applications.

## Lab Technicians Urged To Make New Weapons Easily Operable, Simple

Washington (AFPS)—Speaking to a group of electronic engineers, William M Holaday, Director of Guided Missiles, asked that they keep uppermost in their minds the fact that we produce guided missiles "to carry death and de-struction to any enemy force which launches an attack upon us."

In a speech to the Institute of Radio Engineers here he stressed that "isolated laboratory demon-strations by PhDs and highly trained technicians are not enough.

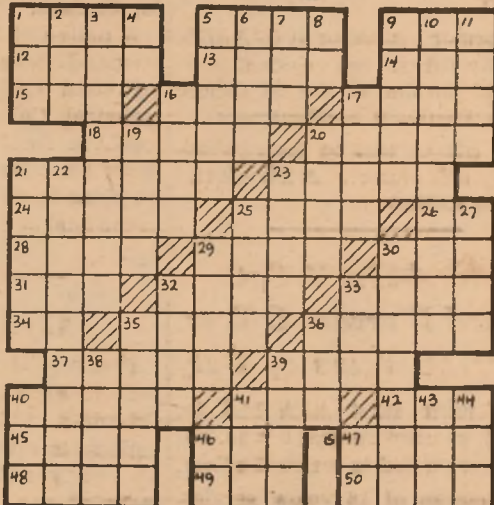
"The equipment must be main-tainable by soldiers, sailors or airmen, as the case may be, and we must design equipment so that the servicemen can maintain and operate it without first undergoing long specialized training courses."

He pointed out that a missile system must be capable of "im-mediate reactions. This capability," Mr Holaday added, "must be a practical one."

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- Sea in Asia
- Barracuda
- Man's nickname
- Insects
- Woody plant
- Monetary unit of Bulgaria
- 100,000 rupees
- Toll
- Plunge
- Mohammedan religion
- Keener
- Buy back
- Underground worker
- Genus of grasses
- Crate
- Hebrew month
- Musical organization
- Spurt forth
- Mature
- Perform
- Possessive pronoun
- S-shaped molding
- Trade Union (abbr.)
- Additional
- Nautical: cease!
- Wideawake
- Turkish regiment
- Make amends
- Sick
- Prothuberance
- Conduct
- Skill
- The caama
- Doctrines



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#### DOWN

- Everyone
- Inlet
- Casualty
- French article
- Vapor
- English baby carriage
- Lamprey
- Symbol for tellurium
- Place in line
- Drinks
- Without end
- Entreaty
- Eat
- Dispatch
- Clenched hand
- Roman collar
- Vacates
- Female horse
- Vegetable stick
- Soil
- Opposed
- Additional
- Eggs
- Repairs
- Everyone
- Clayey earth
- Singing voice
- Mohammedan name
- Anger
- Employ
- Man's nickname
- Indian mulberry
- Cooled lava



## Brucker Hails WAC For Skills, Loyalty

Secretary of the Army Wilber M Brucker, speaking last week at the graduation of the Women's Army Corps' Advanced Class, said that through efficient, loyal and devoted service, the WAC's are daily proving anew their worth to the Army in peacetime.

"Integration of women into the Armed Forces was not merely a gesture of appreciation for a job well done in wartime," he said, adding that the move reflected three basic assumptions:

First, according to the Secretary, woman power will always be

needed in the future to help meet military requirements.

"Second," he said, "there is need in peacetime for a group of trained military women to provide a nucleus for expansion in the utilization of womanpower to the maximum practical extent in the event of all-out emergency."

"Third," continued Mr. Brucker, "the Armed Services need the occupational skills of women in types of work for which they are particularly well suited and for experimentation in new fields as military methods, techniques and missions change."

"During the war in Korea," he said, "the validity of these assumptions was tested and proved. As military men were sent to the battlefield, trained women filled vacated staff positions, many of them in Japan, close to the scene of the conflict."

"In addition," he explained, "enlistments of women in the services increased, and the increased training requirements were met in an orderly manner. The value of having trained women in Reserves was also proved, for many Reservists were called to active duty and served with distinction."

In addition, Mr Brucker pointed out that more than 600 women were decorated during the war years with awards ranging from the Distinguished Service Medal to the Air Medal.

## ARPA Has Improved Space Satellite Tracking

Washington (AFPS)—If there are any "silent" satellites orbiting over the US which could pose a military threat, Uncle Sam wants to know about it.

Roy Johnson, Director of the DOD's Advanced Research Projects Agency, recently announced details for a program that would improve satellite tracking and detection.

ARPA, Mr Johnson said, has taken action to continue and improve the US capability for detecting and tracking all earth satellite vehicles which pass over this country.

The program assigned construction and operation of Minitrack stations on the east and west coasts to the Naval Research Laboratory. In addition operation of a CW-Doppler complex at Ft Sill, Okla, was assigned to the Ballistic Research Laboratories.

The resulting network will provide a radar and communications fence across the US, Mr Johnson said.

## Brig Gen MacDonnell New Division Engineer

Brigadier General Robert G MacDonnell will become Division Engineer Monday of the Army's Engineer Corps South Pacific Division. He will succeed Brig Gen William F Cassidy.

Geographically, Gen MacDonnell's command covers approximately 566,000 square miles, encompassing all of California, Nevada and Utah, as well as portions of five bordering states.

Operating through district offices in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, the South Pacific Division is responsible for flood control and navigation projects, as well as military construction.

One of the top projects facing Gen MacDonnell as he assumes command will be responsibility for nearly a quarter billion dollars in construction spending throughout the area of his jurisdiction slated for Fiscal Year 1959.

Construction of the training-operational base for both intercontinental ballistics missiles and intermediate-range ballistics missiles at Cooke Air Force Base near Lompoc, a \$100,000,000 project, is scheduled for completion in 1960.

Besides the missile program, Gen MacDonnell will be responsible for the construction features of the Army's \$8,000,000 Nike improvement and conversion program now underway in the San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles areas.

Gen MacDonnell, a native of Washington, was graduated from West Point in 1934, and from the University of California in 1938 where he earned a Master of Science degree in Civil Engineering. He also is a graduate of the Engineer School and the Army War College.



**To Spend \$¼ Billion**  
Brig Gen Robert G MacDonnell

Prior to World War II, he held a variety of troop and contract construction assignments. During World War II, he served with the Eighth US Army in the Pacific. From 1952 to 1955 he was with the Seventh Corps in Germany as Corps Engineer and later as Deputy Chief of Staff.

Prior to his coming to San Francisco, Gen MacDonnell was Assistant Commandant, The Engineer School, Ft Belvoir, Va.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Ribbon. Among his foreign decorations is the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

## Cp Irwin Antenna Site For Land-Based Talks' With Space Vehicles

The Director of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, Roy W Johnson, has announced that the Army has been given approval to begin construction on a radio antenna capable of maintaining communications with space vehicles.

Cp Irwin, Calif, has been selected as the site for the first 85-foot antenna, expected to be in operation by the end of this year.

Similar to the radio telescopes used to find and track radio stars, the new radio antenna is regarded by officials of the space communication program as an evolutionary development and represents an initial step in the development of ground equipment associated with the lunar probe program.

## Youth's Satellite Plan Looks Good To DOD

New York (AFPS)—A 12-year-old New York schoolboy in the seventh grade has offered the Department of Defense a detailed plan for rocketing a monkey into space in a 4,630-pound satellite. And Defense scientific experts say Jonathan Orovitz's plan is theoretically sound.

In a four-page letter to Roy Johnson, director of DOD's Advanced Research Projects Agency, Jonathan proposed launching one big baby moon into orbit.

The boy's ideas, said Johnson, have "all the elements of a workable system." Another expert called the theory "sensible and logical."

## Electronic Brain Saves Time In Gun Problems

At Ft Sill, Okla, a small electronic digital computer is figuring and recording complicated gunnery problems in minutes at the Artillery and Missile School.

The machine recently totaled a problem involving about 1,700 triangles. Under ordinary circumstances this job would have taken a month to complete.

In addition to saving time the machine will also make a tremendous reduction possible in bulky files of worldwide historical gunnery data.

It is believed that as computers become small and rugged enough for mobility they will assist combat commanders to make instantaneous decisions by digesting hundreds of pertinent facts about the changing battle.

## Military Science Books To Bolster Libraries Under New DA Plan

A Contemporary Military Reading Program designed to encourage Army personnel to read current, thought-provoking books about military science and related subjects has been prepared by the Department of the Army, according to an announcement made this week from Washington, DC.

Currently 1,000 military science book kits, containing 33 titles each, are being purchased for Army-wide distribution to Special Services libraries.

These kits will expand, not replace, local procurement of military science library materials, the Army said.

The Presidio and other Sixth Army installations will receive the kits in the near future. Additional local information on this program will be released at a later date.



Thirty Sfc Alfred R Luce, through a clever and ingenious method, recently saved the Government \$8,000 by building a lubrication rack without going through the normal Government channels.

## Ingenuity, Hard Work Equal AAA Lube Rack

Sfc Alfred R Luce, Motor Sergeant at Btry A, 740th AAA Msl Bn (Nike), located at Ft Funston, was as tired as his mechanics of crawling under his trucks on the wet ground and working in a cramped and uncomfortable position.

He needed a lubrication rack with electric lights, but the funds to have one built were not available. He had the place for it picked out, at the far end of the motor pool—handy and out of the way.

Sfc Luce crawled out from under a truck one day, brushing the dirt off his fatigues, and when he looked out toward the Launcher area he saw a civilian bull-dozer scooping dirt out of a huge hole.

It was the oil company digging a hole big enough to sink a 1000 gallon gas tank. Sfc Luce had an idea, worth a try. He hurried to the bull-dozer to ask the operator if he could scoop some dirt out at the end of the motor pool, while the equipment was in the battery area.

Since it wouldn't take long, the operator readily agreed and Sfc Luce had a deep, gaping hole in the ground where he wanted it, by the motor pool. It was a good start for his lube rack.

Next, Sfc Luce formed a shovel brigade of his mechanics and drivers and squared the walls of the hole. He was ready to line walls and both ends with the 24 sand-gallon oil drums, filled with sand, that he had been collecting for months.

Then came the problem of timbers to bolster and cover the oil drums. This seemed like an impossible task at first, but Sfc Luce searched Ft Funston, borrowing a piece here and finding a piece there, until he had more than he needed.

He and his crew, with paint and tools from the Battery Craft shop, put the finishing touches on the lube rack—but still there was no electricity and the loose dirt around the rack was sticky and muddy from the rain. So, Sfc Luce called on a man he knew in San Rafael who ran a gravel business. He returned with a gift of more than enough gravel to cover the entire muddy area.

Sfc Luce wanted overhead lights on a pole and lights down in the lube rack, but electricity is out of his line, so he called on Sgt Francis LaMica, the Battery Communications Sergeant, for help. Sgt LaMica went to Post

Signal and got a telephone pole and enough wire to complete the job.

Under supervision of the light and power company, Sgt LaMica strung the wire from the main line to the pit and connected all the outlets, including the one on the telephone pole overhead.

This whole project had taken Luce and his crew 14 days to complete, much of it in spare time. But would the walls cave in with a heavy truck on the ramp? Post Ordnance and Engineer inspectors checked the lube rack and pronounced it both safe in every respect and an admirable job.

The inspectors agreed unanimously that through normal channels the completed lube rack would have taken six months to build and cost about \$8,000.

## Mobile Service Club Director Comes Here After 2 Years Abroad

A blonde, blue-eyed Minnesotan has been appointed new director of the AAA Mobile Service Club.

Mary Simons has come to the Presidio from Chaska, Minn, her home, via Aschaffenburg and Bamberg, Germany, where she was stationed for 27 months.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in music, Mary reapplied for Special Services work in the States and was assigned to the Presidio. She has always been interested in recreation work and finds that the Army is a combination of social and creative activities.

The new Recreation Director will take her mobile service club to the eight isolated Nike sites at Berkeley, Alvarado, Angel Island, Funston, San Rafael, Malagara and Sharp Park.

## Zoo Tour

A special tour of Fleishhacker Zoo will be sponsored by the Presidio Service Club on Wednesday evening, 16 July.

The bus will leave the club at 1930 hours. All personnel and guests are welcomed.



# Wes Stock Hurls No-Hitter; Fans 19



## PSF Ace Sets Record, Leads 2-0 Tourney Win

Sensational Wes Stock undoubtedly stirred the hearts of the Baltimore Orioles front office this week when he threw a no-hitter against the Ransome Co nine from Oakland to lead the Torero baseball team to their first win in the Northern California "Divisional" 32-team semipro tournament at Pittsburg, Calif., before an estimated 2,000 fans.

Stock, who is Orioles' property, struck out a total of 19 batters to set a new record for the Pittsburg tourney, often referred to as the "world's biggest single elimination 'sudden death' semipro tournament."

The Presidians scored one run in the seventh when hardhitting Terry Maddox belted a double to left field and later scored on a single by Jake DeSousa.

The locals added an insurance tally in the eighth when Charlie Gritts doubled, stole third, and scored on a wild pitch. The final score was 2-0.

The Presidio is the only service team left in the tourney which winds up Monday evening.

Tomorrow they tangle with the Waterloo AC nine from Stockton at 1445 hours at the Pittsburg baseball park.

If they succeed in this round, they will play on Sunday, with the championship game slated for Monday evening at 2015 hours.

The Presidians collected four more victories over the past week to bolster their seasonal record to an impressive 32 wins and 7 losses.

On Sunday the Toreros subdued Humboldt State College, 5-3, to sweep a two game series.

Newcomer Jake DeSousa once again displayed his power at the plate as he belted a homer and a double to score four of the five runs.

Winning pitcher was Roger Sawyer who scattered 10 hits for 3 runs.

Sawyer came back strongly three days later to lead the Toreros to their second win of



Joins Select Group  
Pitcher Wes Stock

the week, a 1-0 decision over Cp White. The Presidian struck out 14 batters.

Last Thursday, the Toreros outlasted a strong Redding nine by the score of 12-9, behind the power hitting of Maddox, Paul Bilafer and Charlie Gritts, who each collected a home run.

In a 4 July game, newcomer Gene Lippold made a brilliant debut for the locals by shutting out the Willow Tigers 3-0.

Bilafer again hit a home run, ending up as the leading sticker of the road trip. Bilafer is scheduled to leave the service this week.



Pony League champions for the first half of play which ended last week are members of the XV Corps Braves team (l to r): First row—Mark Zifcak, Will Albores, Pete Howland and Ken Dymond; Second row—John McCaddin, Tim Rice, Bruce Kenyon and Tom Mlaker; Third row—Bob Clark, Pete Franklin and Mike Zifcak.

## Braves Champs After First Half Of Season

The XV Corps (Res) Braves came from behind to win the first half of Pony League play, which concluded this week.

The Braves, who were league champions last year, had a slow start this season but finally found their form to win the first half title.

The winners finished the season with a 7 and 3 record.

In second place, only one game off the pace, are the 30th Arty Gp (Air Def) Tigers, who led the league throughout most of the season, until the final weeks.

The runners-up finished the season in winning style as they blanked the Braves in the last game of the season by the score of 2-0, behind the fine pitching of their ace hurler, Mike Foley.

In third place, with a 5 and 5 record, are the Sixth Army Hq Pirates, followed by the Presidio-LAH Dodgers in last place with a 2 and 8 record.

Second half of play begins on Tuesday evening, 22 July.

At the end of the season the Braves will tangle with the winners of the second half of play in a playoff series to determine the seasonal champ.

Youngsters who will reach the age of 12½ by 19 July and who wish to play for the Pony League during the second half of play are

## Capt Sample To Bragg; Will Train For Space In Service Tennis Tilt

Presidio's tennis champion, Capt Frank Sample, will leave this week for Ft Bragg, NC, where he will train for 30 days together with two representatives from each Army area in preparation for the Inter-Service Tennis Tournament.

Four players will be selected to represent the Army in the annual tourney held in Washington, DC.

Capt Sample, who has been a member of the All-Army team which has captured the Leach Cup for the last two years, will be accompanied by Pvt Don Pimley, Sixth Army singles champion from Ft Ord.

## 21st Engr Co Leads After Single Game In Softball Tourney

In the only game played this week at time of publication, the 21st Engr Co, defending Post champions, blanked the Sixth Army Tng Gp nine 4-0, in the first round of the double elimination softball playoff.

Ace hurler, Nick Themely, allowed the Tng Gp four scattered hits, while his teammates pounded the opposing pitcher for seven hits, including a home run off the bat of Goff.

The playoff continues this week with games scheduled for today and Monday.

The 21st, as a result of the win, remains in the winners' bracket, while the Tng Gp shifts over to the losers' side with still another chance at the crown.

Other teams participating in the playoff are LAH, 194th Ord Det, Sixth ARADCOM and the Honor Guard.

## Sixth Army No. 3 On Top In Pacific League; Regioner Keglers 2d

Hq Co Sixth Army No 3 retained its hold on first place in the Pacific Summer Bowling League this week by taking three games from the Retorts. Browning was high for the winners with 574-213, while Home rolled a 477-167 for the losers.

Hq Co Sixth Army No 2 fell from a first place tie to third place by taking a 4-0 shellacking from the Compt-Rollers.

Marlow, with 514-190, helped the 'Rollers gain fourth place while the Hq team claimed a high of 561-222 by Stabile.

The Regioners moved into second place when they trounced the AAA Sparks, 4-0. Janus led the Regioner keglers with 481-184, and Beery of the Sparks racked up 504-178.

Honor Guard bowlers moved from the cellar to sixth place by polishing off the Mail Maullers, 4-0, with Schumaker bowling 522-185 for the Guards and Zechel scoring 406-148 for the Maullers.

## Local Golfers To Lewis For Sixth Army Match

Three Presidio golfers, who were chosen on the All-Southern Central Division Sixth Army team as a result of their fine play in the recent Ft Ord tourney, will leave early next week for Ft Lewis to compete in the Sixth Army finals.

Post champion Sfc Murray Jacobs, who placed third in the open division of the Ft Ord tourney; Capt George J Reuss, who captured fifth place in the same division; and Col Harold Browning, runner-up in the senior division, will join other Sixth Army golfers from the southern area on the trip to the Northwest.

## Learn To Fence

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting at 1800 hours, free fencing instruction is offered at the LAH gym. All military personnel are eligible to take advantage of this opportunity.

## Army Seeks Athletes To Vie For Positions On Pentathlon Squad

The Army, along with the other services, is searching for athletes to qualify for the modern pentathlon squad expected to enter three international meets this year, including the World Championships at Aldershot, England, in October.

Coming up, too, are the 1959 Pan-American Games in Chicago and the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

A grueling test of man's athletic ability, the modern pentathlon consists of five events—riding, shooting, fencing, swimming and running.

Although the United States has produced several excellent pentathlon teams, it has yet to win a first place in Olympic competition. In the last five Olympics, United States standings were: 1932 and 1936, second place; 1948, third; 1952, fourth; and 1956, second.

## Army Sinks Navy

The Army, with the aid of a few civilians, defeated the Navy, represented by members of the First Fleet, in a golf tournament held last Sunday at the Presidio course by the score of 15-9.

Playing for the Army were Lt Gen Charles D Palmer, Sixth US Army Commander; Maj Gen John J Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff; Col Charles Allen; Col Harold Browning; Rod McNeil; Mel Duncan; Jim Bair; and Neil Campbell.

Top handicappers were McNeil with an 18, followed by Duncan with 15 and Col Allen with 13.



Sergeant First Class Wallace H Amaral (r), Btry C, 865th AAA Msl Bn, Los Angeles, received an electric shaver and a leather traveling bag as a result of winning both the singles and doubles championships recently in the Sixth ARADCOM horseshoe tourney held at Ft Baker. Runner-up in the singles division, Sgt Carvis, also from Btry C, 865th, received a suede jacket. The Los Angeles representatives also swept the doubles title.





All set for action in next week's Sixth ARADCOM Golf Tournament at the Presidio course are the San Francisco area representatives (l to r): Maj C Herman Kozlow, 9th AAA Msl Bn; Pfc Tony Popp, 436th AAA Msl Bn; Pfc William Stoops, 436th AAA Msl Bn; and Capt Ray Smoyer, 436th AAA Msl Bn. Not pictured is Lt William D Duffy, 740th Msl Bn.

## Air Defense Golf Meet Set At PSF Monday

Fifteen top golfers from the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington areas will participate in the Sixth ARADCOM Golf Tournament to be held at the Presidio course, beginning Monday and extending through Friday.

Representing the local area are five golfers from the 30th Arty Gp (Air Def): Pfc William Stoops of the 436th AAA Msl Bn, who won the open division championship of the 30th tourney several weeks ago with a three-day total of 240; Capt Ray Smoyer, 436th AAA Msl Bn, who took second place just one stroke behind the winner; Lt William D Duffy, 740th AAA Msl Bn; Maj C H Kozlow, 9th AAA Msl Bn; and Pfc Tony Popp, 436th AAA Msl Bn.

The Los Angeles area will be represented by Lt Col Thomas J Lowe, 47th Brig; M/Sgt John W Himes, 933rd AAA Msl Bn; CWO Ray Terry, 865th Msl Bn; M/Sgt James L Meyers, 554th AAA Msl Bn; and Pfc Robert L Leming, 47th Brig Hq.

Representing the Washington

area will be a five-man team made up of CWO Patrick Keefe, 83rd AAA Msl Bn; M/Sgt Del Schroeder, 31st Brig Hq; Sgt James Jacoby, 28th Msl Bn; M/Sgt Robert VanBurskirk, 83rd AAA Msl Bn; and Capt Earl R Winard, 28th AAA Msl Bn.

### Football's Daddy

American football exists today because of McGill University of Montreal, Canada, and the courtesy of Harvard, the host team at two football games in Cambridge on 14 and 15 May 1874. The sport was then called the "Boston Game."

## Hatters Mad, Drop PSF From Softball Tourney

In a tight pitchers' duel, the Post softball team lost a heart-breaker to the Top Hat nine, 1-0, in the first game of the Northern Invitational Softball Tournament held at Redwood City over the weekend.

The loss disqualified the locals from the tourney.

With the score 0-0 going into the last inning, Top Hatter Rodgers belted a home run which cleared the fence at the 262-foot mark to score the winning run. Presidio's Bob Raggio made a desperate try for the ball as he leaped high against the fence, and for several seconds it looked as if he had caught the ball.

The locals lost a good scoring opportunity in the fourth inning when Ed Johnson led off with a double but did not get any further than second base.

Nick Themely pitched another fine game for the Post nine as he gave up four hits, struck out eight batters and walked none.

The Presidio team played two other games over the past week, winning both. They tripped the SF

Naval Shipyard nine by the score of 7-2, behind the eight-hit pitching of Johnson.

Third baseman Bodine Shultz and Johnson belted home runs for the Presidio to score five of the seven runs.

In the other game, the Post team trounced the USS Wiseman by the score of 12-2.

The game was highlighted by home runs off the bats of Dick Thomas, Ed Kornaga and Johnson.

Themely and Johnson divided the pitching honors as both struck out a total of 14 men, gave up no walks and allowed only four scattered hits.

On Monday the team will resume play in the SF Class A League.

## Kingpins Stay On Top In Presidio Bowling; 3-Way Tie For Second

The 60th CI Det, led by the 502-169 of Walker, racked up a 4-0 win over the first place Kingpins this week in Presidio Bowling League matches. Top for the losers was the 463-171 of Andresen.

A high for the week, 582-202 by Opozda, inspired the Shafter's to a 4-0 victory over the third-place Toros and put them in a three-way tie for second place with the CI Det and the Kops.

Havrilla's 499-174 was the best the losing keggers could muster.

Cellar-dwelling SFAADS gained a shutout over the fourth-place Islanders 4-0. Best keggers were Schweikhard, 426-161, for the winners and Given, 449-157, for the losers.

Marquart scored 459-160 for fifth place Hq Co Sixth Army but couldn't beat the 541-190 of Mahon who boosted the Kops to a 3-1 win and into the three-way tie for second.

## 5 Army Shooters Place On US Rifle Team; To Russia For Title Match

Ft Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—The 300-meter International free rifle team, which will represent America in World Championships to be fired in Russia in August, was selected here recently.

Announcement of the selection was made by Col Perry D Swindler, captain of the US Rifle and Pistol Team, after a week of shooting for team slots by 23 of the nation's most accomplished rifle marksmen.

Heading a list of eight riflemen were the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit's 1st Lt Daniel B Puckel of Marion, Ind, Verle F Wright of Ft Wayne, Ind, and James S Carter of Pasadena, Calif.

## Fencers Impressive In National Matches

The LAH-Presidio fencing team returned this week from New York City where it competed in the National Fencing Tournament against the best amateur fencers in America.

The foil team made the best showing when it advanced to the semi-finals by eliminating the highly regarded New York University team. Defeat came, however, in the next round at the hands of the Fencer's Club of New York.

In the three-weapon strip, a real upset occurred when the LAH fencers eliminated both the New York University team and last year's champions from Michigan. The Fencer's Club of New York once again proved stiff competition as its foilers went on to defeat the locals in the next round to cop the championship in that event.

Col Laurance H Brownlee, senior member of the team, remarked that although the local squad returned home minus any medals it was "steeped in honor."

In addition to Col Brownlee, the other participating members were M/Sgt Severo Pasol, Sfc Bert Scheck, Pfc Larry Kauffman and

### Shooting Info

Included in the July issue of American Rifleman Magazine are articles on Developments in .22 Military Rifles, Collecting Indian Guns, Crow Shooting, Design for a .22 Free Rifle, Factors in Accuracy, Camp Perry Schools and a Silhouette Pistol Frame.



Golden Gate Little League Champions for the 1958 season which concluded this week, are members of the Giants team. (l to r): First row—John Keile, Mike Kenyan, Mike Attebery and Charles Duke; second row—Kenny Henderson, Thomas Cullmain, Mike Zeising and Peter Van Tassel; third row—Mark Dickerson, Mike McKrell, Bill Ameral and Mike Ameral; fourth row—Manager James McKrell, Coach George Tsagris and Coach William Ameral. Not in the picture are Coach John Howland, Mike Goff, Stan Cartwright and Mike Frye.

## Giants Outscore Yanks, Take Little League Title

The Giants were crowned Golden Gate Little League champs this week for the third time in the last four years, as they swept a two-game playoff from the Yanks, winners of the first half of play, in convincing fashion.

After clinching first place in the second half of play last

week with a 25-8 routing of the last-place Cards, the Giants were forced to meet the Yanks in a playoff to decide the seasonal championship.

In the first game, behind the fine pitching of Mike Frye, the Giants shut out the Yanks by the count of 2-0.

The winners scored twice in the first inning, and then the game settled down to a pitchers' duel.

In the second game played this week, the champs took an early 8-1 lead and went on to defeat the Yanks by the score of 9-6. Winning pitcher was Billy Ameral.

The Yanks rallied in the last inning for a last ditch attempt at the crown, but fell short by three runs.

An awards ceremony will take place this Sunday at 1515 hours at the Little League diamond, at which time the Pop Hicks memorial award will be presented to the Giants and each member will receive a pin. Refreshments will be served to the youngsters.

During the latter part of July, the Giants will enter the District Little League tournament which eventually leads up to the Little World Series.

Mary: "Why do you call him your hydramatic husband?"

Dolores: Because he's shiftless."

## Weekly Sports Fare

|          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|----------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Tomorrow | 1445 hours—Toreros vs Waterloo AC at Pittsburg, Calif.                                                                                                                                                                                 |
|          | 1500 hours—Wrestling. (channel 7)                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|          | 1530 hours—Boxing. Famous Fights: Bobo Olson vs Eugene Hairston, Rocky Castellani vs Johnny Bratton. (channel 4)                                                                                                                       |
|          | 1700 hours—Golf. Lloyd Mangrum vs Al Besselink from Apple Valley, Calif. (channel 7)                                                                                                                                                   |
| Sunday   | 1715 hours—Horse Racing. Hollywood Gold Cup Race for three year olds and up. Purse, \$162,100; distance, mile and a quarter. Outstanding entrants are Gallant Man, Eddie Schmidt, Porterhouse, Social Climber and Seaneen. (channel 5) |
|          | 2100 hours—Roller Derby. The debut of roller derby here will be Saturday when the Chicago Westerners meet the Bay Bombers at the Oakland Exposition Building track. (channel 2)                                                        |
|          | 1500 hours—Championship Bowling. Buddy Bomar vs Dawes Comins. (channel 2)                                                                                                                                                              |
|          | 1900 hours—Boxing. Yvon Durelle vs Mike Holt; light heavyweights; 12 rounds; from the Forum, Montreal, Canada. This is for the British Empire light heavyweight crown, held by Durelle. (channel 7)                                    |



## TC Reserve Units Here Get Realistic Training

The 6212th Army Reserve Service Unit began its annual 15-day summer training period this week at Ft Cronkhite. It is the largest Army Transportation Corps reserve unit in the Bay Area.

The units under the 6212th parent organization are 362d TC Co, Vallejo; 861st TC Co, Oakland Army Terminal; 976th TC Co, Ft Mason; 483rd TC Bn, Oakland Army Terminal; and the 355th TC Bn, Ft Mason.

### Army Chopper Airlifts Honest John, Crewmen

The practicability of moving an Honest John battery by airlift was demonstrated recently in an experiment conducted by the Missiles Div of the US Army Artillery Board at Ft Bliss, Texas.

A complete rocket system and its eleven-man firing crew was loaded, transported ten miles and unloaded in an hour using one of the Army's largest helicopters, the Mojave.

The move required five trips; equipment moved included the body of the rocket, the warhead, a special launcher, meteorological equipment and jeep and trailer.

All equipment was sling-carried outside the 21,700-pound helicopter.

Two problems confronted during "Operation Chopper John" were the huge cloud of dust created by the 'copter as it hovered over the emplacement site and the density of the air, which reduced the lift capability of the aircraft.

### WWII Amphibian Tanks To Be Replaced Soon By 2 Bigger DUKWs

The death knell of the "old faithful" World War II DUKWs was sounded this week when the Army announced the signing of a \$380,862 contract for the development of two new wheeled amphibians.

The Ingersoll Kalamazoo (Mich) Division of Borg-Warner Corp has been commissioned to build the vehicles, officially designated "amphibious lighters," to replace the old two-and-a-half ton capacity models. The new versions will be able to carry five- and fifteen-ton payloads, respectively.

## Air Defense Officer, NCO To New School

Capt Jacob J Berg of the 30th Arty Gp, Ft Barry, and M/Sgt Weston F Rimington of Hq Sixth ARADCOM, Ft Baker, left here this week to become students at the new SAGE Instructors' School recently opened at Waltham, Mass.

Operated by the Air Force, the Waltham school holds a three-month course for selected Army Air Defense personnel preparatory to their becoming qualified instructors at the SAGE training school at Richards-GeBaur Air Force Base, Grandview, Mo.

Capt Berg was 30th Gp Assistant S3 prior to his departure for the training school. He holds the French Croix De Guerre, the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, and the ROK Commendation Medal. He is married and the father of two sons.

M/Sgt Rimington served as Operations Sergeant at Hq Sixth ARADCOM for almost two years. He achieved earlier recognition through being the first Sixth ARADCOM soldier to break the promotion freeze to the grade of master sergeant nearly two years ago, and the last man to earn that rank before the deactivation of his former unit, the 752d AAA Gun Bn, at the same time.

M/Sgt Rimington has completed 19 years Federal service. He was presented with the Bronze Star Medal by Maj Gen Edward J McGaw, Sixth ARADCOM Commander, last year, in recognition of

his military service during World War II. M/Sgt and Mrs Rimington are parents of a son and daughter.

The first week at camp has been devoted to an intensive schedule of field training using the facilities of Ft Cronkhite, Ft Baker, Oakland Army Terminal and Treasure Island.

Field training consists of day and night overland map problems; daily drills and marching; field sanitation; troop supply; combat formations; camouflage and concealment; chemical, biological and radiological familiarization; and battlefield first aid.

The training will be climaxed by a two-day tactical problem utilizing land, sea and air power to set up a major port on a simulated alien beach.

A beach-head landing will be made at a secret off-shore destination where an emergency port will be established under battle conditions. Perimeter defense, combat patrols and local security will be stressed during this 36-hour problem.

Helicopters, combat landing crafts, booby traps, small arms and machine guns will be used in the landing. An "aggressor force" will harass the troops to make the problem more realistic.

### New Officers

New officers of the Ft Ord Women's Club were installed at a recent gathering held at the Officers' Club there.

Those installed were: Mrs Russell Miner, President; Mrs Howard F Haberman, 1st Vice President; Mrs John R Jennings, 2d Vice President; Mrs Alastair McTaggart, Secretary; and Mrs Charles Maltby, Treasurer.

Mrs W M Breckinridge is Honorary President of the group.

## Four Months In Army, Pfc Wilfred S Burgin Is "Soldier Of Month"

The Soldier of the Month for the 30th Arty Gp at Ft Barry is Pfc Wilfred S Burgin from A Btry, 436th AAA Msl Bn. He was chosen after the reviewing board of officers for the monthly selection had interviewed all of the four battalions' selections.

As Soldier of the Month, Pfc Burgin receives a check for \$25 plus a three-day pass and numerous items from business places in the San Francisco-Travis areas.

Pfc Burgin is an ordnance parts specialist at his Travis Air Force Base assignment and entered active military service in April.

## 56 VA Hospitals Check "Gehrig's" Disease For Health Institute Study

Fifty-six Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics will participate in a National Institute of Health study of the neurological disease, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease or ALS.

Neither cause nor cure is known for the disease, which affects the lateral columns of the spinal cord and causes wasting of the muscles of the arms and legs.

ALS often affects chewing and swallowing and the vocal cords, but the mind remains clear. Death results in from one to three years ordinarily but in extreme cases has been known to occur from a few months to ten years.

## TC Contracts In West Go To Small Business

Small business firms received the lion's share of Army procurement dollars in the \$1,389,831 worth of contract awards made in June by the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, at Fort Mason.

Of the total awards, \$1,349,989 went to companies with fewer than 500 employees, categorized under Federal policy as small business enterprises.

Of the 51 contract awards, 39 went to ship repair, construction, supply and service firms in that category.

Awards in the Bay Area totalled \$875,265; in the Pacific Northwest, \$514,566.

## Youngster Says Teacher "Belongs In Space"

Huntsville, Ala (ANS) — A sixth-grade pupil from Spokane, Wash, has volunteered the services of an "ideal" passenger for the Nation's first manned space satellite—his school teacher.

"I have great news for you," wrote young Mike Dirks to the Army Ordnance Missile Command here. "I know someone who would be great for manning a manned satellite. He is my sixth-grade teacher. I am sure he is someone who belongs in space."

### Elections

Mrs Kenneth Schoenwether, wife of Maj Schoenwether, Troop Hq Commander at Ft Mason, is the newly elected president of the Officers' Wives Club there.

Others chosen at the Club's recent meeting to head its activities for the forthcoming year were: Mrs William J Murphy, Vice President; Mrs William Worral, re-elected Recording Secretary; Mrs B R Watson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs Johnny M Rice, Treasurer; and Mrs Grosvenor Fish, Vice Treasurer.

Mrs C F Tank, wife of the Commanding General, Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, is Honorary President of the Club. Advisers are Mrs Alcorn Johnson and Mrs Erman Newman.



Highlighting the special stage show commemorating the Ninth Anniversary of the Presidio Service Club are the talented Apostalis Brothers. (l to r): Bob, Bill and Dave, from the "Braden's Follies" entertainment group.

## Local Service Club 9 Years Old Sunday

Nine years ago this Sunday, Gen Mark Clark, former Sixth Army Commander, officially opened the Presidio Service Club.

A birthday celebration marking this anniversary will take place Sunday, beginning at 2000.

Since its official opening, more than a million enlisted personnel and their guests have used its social and recreational facilities.

Among the highlights marking the history of the Club is its being chosen the headquarters for officers signing the Tri Partite Pact between the US, New Zealand and Australia in 1951.

Also in 1951, John Foster Dulles, Dean Acheson and Shigero Yoshida met at the Club to sign the Japanese Non-Aggression Pact.

Over the past nine years, the Presidio Service Club has won two awards in the field of expert programming toward the well-being of military men and women in the Western area.

Since its last birthday, the Club has been completely repainted, and new drapes have been hung throughout most of the building. The main lounge will be completely refurnished by September. The wing which was used to house the old Post library has been turned into a trophy room, as well as a multi-use activities room.

Sunday's anniversary pro-

gram at the Club includes the awarding of certificates of appreciation to enlisted personnel who have volunteered their services toward the advancement of the Club's over-all mission.

Receiving the awards will be: Pfc Marshal Bain, Pfc Fred Bremmerman, Pvt William R Call, Jr, Sp3 William K Gilden, Sp3 William Gray, Sp3 Daniel Goltz, Sp3 Ronnie C Green, Pfc Sylvia Harwood, Sp3 Lawrence Haugly, Pfc Thomas Henning, Pfc Robert Hoffman, Pfc Richard Jansen, Pvt Rose Mollahan, Pvt Margaret Mollahan, Pvt Ron Nason, Pvt Patrick Seng, Pfc Curtis Sherman, Pfc Walter Silvernale, Pfc Andrea L Stewart, and Sp3 John T Turner.

The awards ceremony will be followed by a special performance of the "Braden's Follies" group, long active as a contributing factor to soldier entertainment at the Club.

The cutting of a huge birthday cake and the serving of refreshments will climax the evening's festivities.

## Tickets Being Sold Here For 'On With The Show'

Tickets are now on sale for the musical revue "On With the Show," which will be produced by the Youth Activities Committee on 24-25 July in the Presidio NCO Club. The revue, which is built around a central show business theme and set in Hollywood, is written and directed by Lt Col Thomas E Baker, LAH.

The tickets, 75 cents each, are being sold by representatives in each company, Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital officers' wives at the main PX and Letterman PX, and by teenagers. Proceeds will be used for the Presidio Youth Activities Program.

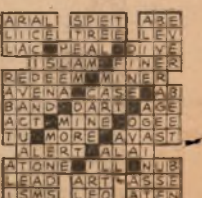
The 25 member cast includes Burke Pease and Bob Clarke, who play the lead parts, and Brenda Enmeier, Shawn Brownlee, Tom Baker, Jr, and Teddy McPhail in the key roles.

The singers are Sharon Light, Jackie DeWitt, Veronica Grover, Marilyn Baker and Laura Brownlee; John Turner is the tapdancer.

Those in the chorus are Judy Lowe, Mary Anne Brown, Linda Lee Robison, Connie Davis, Sheila Brownlee, Barbara Enmeier, Gwen Clodfelter, Pat Drake, Linda Pryor and Dobbie Barth.

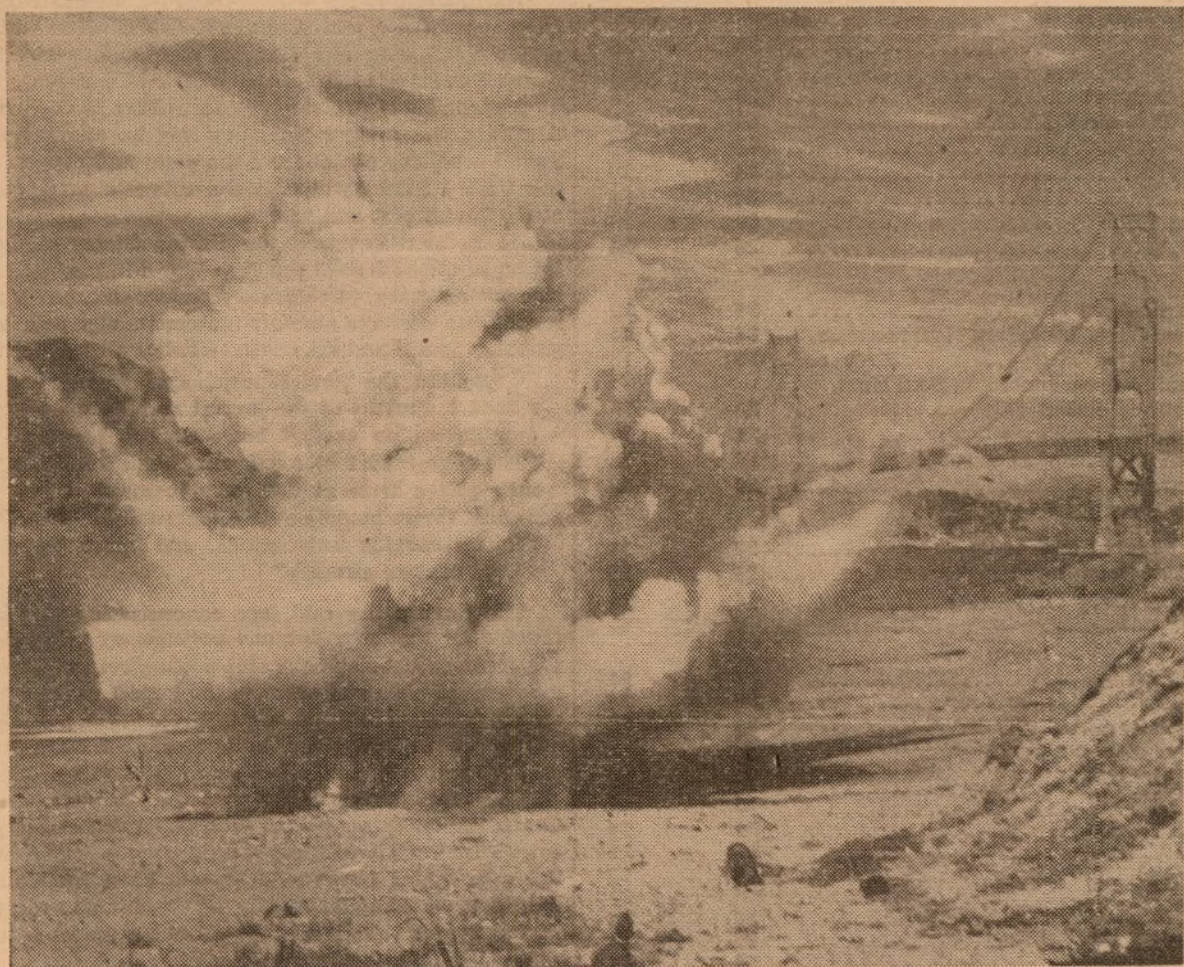
Technical production is being handled by Special Services under the supervision of Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director.

puzzle  
answer





# Special CBR Course Will Start Here Monday



Explosions like this simulated atomic bomb, set off on Baker Beach with Golden Gate Bridge as a backdrop, should be a familiar sight hereabouts after the CBR School opens Monday at Battery Chamberlain.

## ★★★ Presidio NCOs To Take Radiological Studies

Some 40 hand-picked Presidio NCOs will undergo an extensive CBR training course beginning Monday.

The purpose of the 35-hour course is to train monitor teams with the latest concepts in CBR warfare so that they would be able to meet emergency situations in case of an attack.

The main emphasis will be on the radiological aspects of warfare. These teams, upon graduation, would be the key groups who would advise the Post commander as to the amount of radiation in suspected contaminated areas in case of an atomic attack.

The training will consist of various field exercises, classroom lectures and demonstrations.

Each individual will sample the various types of gasses used in warfare and must be able to identify them.

The class will be divided into two-man teams, each equipped with a jeep, radio and various detection devices. They will be required to go out to designated

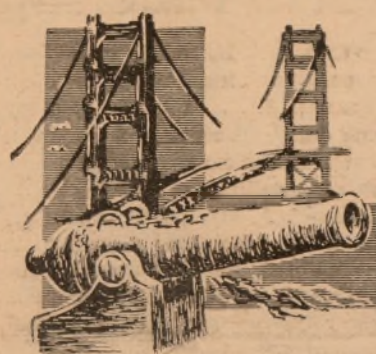
areas to measure the intensity of suspected radiation and report such information back to the commander.

Included in the demonstrations will be the use of helicopters for air monitoring.

Upon completion of the course, each member must pass a comprehensive examination before becoming a qualified member of the CBR monitor team.

Instructors from the 50th Chemical Platoon, Ft Ord, will supervise the course, along with personnel from the Post Chemical Section.

The training will take place at Battery Chamberlain on Baker Beach.



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 8

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 18 July, 1958

## Civilian Blood Drive Will Start Wednesday

The annual Presidio Civilian Employees Blood Fund drive will begin this year on 23 July when a mobile unit will visit Letterman for a full day at Ward D-2, Bldg 1027.

Established last year in conjunction with Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, the blood fund encompasses all employees serv-

### Some Still Left

A few copies of two brochures which outline benefits available to veterans and their dependents are still being distributed, upon request, by the "Star Presidian," Bldg 87-A. These informative pamphlets have been released by the American Legion, Department of California.

iced by civilian personnel and each year there is a drive to replenish the blood supply.

All civilian employees and members of their families are eligible to draw free blood from the fund each year whether they have donated or not and a member does not have to be in the vicinity to receive blood if an emergency arises.

Last year the drive was held on 14 May with 164 pints of blood being donated.

Anyone desiring to donate to the fund or in need of blood may call John H Conder, Recruiting Coordinator, Ext 2374.

### Will Visit Here

Ten Vietnamese officers will visit the San Francisco area in August for observer training in reserve activities.

Their itinerary will include a tour of Hq XV Corps (Res) for orientation and a visit of local National Guard units.

### Data Machine

The Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation has been awarded a \$13½ million contract for installation and operation of an automatic data processing system at the Army Electronic Proving Ground, Ft Huachuca, Ariz.

## \$12 Million Goal Set Bay Area Crusade Drive This Year

Goal for the 1958 United Bay Area Crusade has been set for nearly 12 million dollars, but the military's "fair share" is not expected to be announced until sometime next month.

According to a spokesman for the Joint Military Planning Committee, a meeting 1 August of the group will not necessarily establish service goals.

The exact over-all goal for the five-county UBAC area is \$11,750,000, or approximately \$2,000 more than that set last year. Campaigners in 1957 actually netted only \$10,330,000.

## Ease Leash Control For Presidio Dogs

Post Regulation No. 30 (Control of Pets), due for release today, will ease the former leash control requirement for dog owners by providing a special free run area in the vicinity of the Julius Kahn Playground.

Although dogs must be attended and under control at all times, they may now be exercised freely in the areas east and west of the playground between Arguello Boulevard and Presidio Boulevard, parallel to West Pacific Avenue and extending north therefrom to a parallel line through the north boundary of the playground.

Lt Col Charles F Helderman,

Post Provost Marshal, stated that the new area will be clearly marked by signs as soon as possible. He also stated that MPs will strictly enforce the requirement that all dogs be on leash when outside of the free run area.

Pet control on the Presidio is a necessary and continuing problem because of the wide variety of small wildlife and the need for their protection; control of rabies; traffic disruption and maintenance of post beautification.

A two-man animal control team from the Post Provost Marshal section keeps a constant check on all pets at the Presidio.

## DOD Bans Amateur Firings Of Rockets on Most Bases

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Rocket firing by amateur science groups will be banned at most military installations under a new Defense Department directive.

Although urging Armed Forces commanders to cooperate with amateur rocket clubs and student science organizations in any way short of permitting actual launchings, the new order said "it is necessary as a matter of general policy to limit firing on military installations to those missiles developed by qualified persons to serve a useful scientific purpose."

The reasons for curbing experimental rocketeer shoots at military facilities, according to the DOD directive, are:

- The dangers inherent in the flight testing of explosively propelled projectiles of any size.
- The lack of personnel fully qualified to evaluate properly such proposals at the majority of installations.
- The fact that most Armed Forces reservations are inadequately equipped for such experimental projects.

To encourage scientific pursuits by the youth of the nation, however, commanders may offer speaker programs, film presentations, orientation tours and other related educational cooperation.

## Fritzsche Named CG At Ord; Breckinridge Will Join 8th Army

Major General Carl F Fritzsche will take command of the US Army Training Center at Fort Ord in October, Department of the Army announced this week.

He is expected to assume command 15 October, replacing Maj Gen William M Breckinridge, who will be reassigned to Eighth US Army, Korea.

Gen Fritzsche, 55, currently Fifth US Army Chief of Staff, is a West Point graduate (Class of 1928).

## New Army Tank Killer Developed; Will Mount Dart On T-113 Carrier

The Army has announced development of a new, highly-effective tank killer which combines the lightweight, aluminum T-113 personnel carrier and the Dart anti-tank missile.

Normally, the Dart is launched from jeep or ground mounts.

Top feature of the combination weapon is that it has, through the missile, a far greater range than tank guns.

The personnel carrier would be manned by a crew of two or three men, plus a driver. The gunner would launch the Dart and guide it to its target, using a periscopic telescopic sight and thus be fully protected by the carrier's armor.





Records are presented to Mary Simons, AAA Mobile Service Club Director, by Christine Johnson of the "Star-Presidian." Each month, if no one guesses the best selling discs from Record Rack, the records are given to a local organization.

# kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

The eight isolated Nike sites are not going to be nearly so isolated now that Mary Simons has alighted in our midst.

The new director of the AAA Mobile Service Club is a young girl with blonde hair and blue eyes who hails from Chaska, Minn, but comes to us with 27 valuable months of experience with Special Services in Germany.

Mary is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in music. Piano was her major instrument, and during her undergraduate years Mary used her piano as a means to many extra-curricular activities. One summer she played in a string trio at a hotel resort. She was a piano teacher for a year, teaching beginners of all ages. And after her college classes, she frequently worked with musical shows on the campus, doing accompanying and solo work.

The opportunity to travel and at the same time to do interesting and worthwhile work attracted Mary to Special Services. Her trip to Germany was her first time abroad. Mary admitted to certain trepidations but said that once she was in the swing of things, when she had met other new girls in Special Services, and her show was on the road and her career begun, she fell into the pace of her new life. Since then, she has loved every minute of it.

"Over in Germany the men really took advantage of the facilities at the club. They needed and enjoyed all the activities we planned for them. I think it is the same at the Nike sites. When a man is on duty status for 24 hours a day, when he doesn't have a pass, he really appreciates the programs our mobile unit brings."

The eight Nike sites Mary travels to are at San Rafael, Angel Island, Lake Chabot, Danville, Tilden Park, Ft Funston, Sharp Park, and Alvarado.

The AAA Mobile Service Club was organized last November, and judging from the looks of things, it is becoming more and more successful. There is a council of enlisted men, a representative from each of the sites, who meet with Mary and discuss plans for bringing entertainment to their locations. Dances and variety shows have proved, by their excellent attendance, to be the most popular.

Local volunteer groups such as the YMCA, American Red Cross Junior Hostesses, and the Jewish Welfare Board offer their services to the AAA Mobile Service Club.

Mary was asked if she follows a schedule in visiting the various sites. "No," she said. "We don't exactly have a schedule. We go around as often as possible, and considering there are eight different locations scattered throughout a 50 mile area, we are kept pretty busy and are out as often as possible."

Explorer I, the free world's first scientific earth satellite, is still going strong. It has traveled an estimated 52 million miles since it was launched January 31.

Its initial perigee and apogee were 223 miles and 1,583 miles, respectively.

Up to now Explorer I has dropped about five miles. The Army estimates its lifetime to be about seven years.

The Department of the Army receives between 250 and 300 work improvement suggestions each quarter-year, amounting to millions of dollars in benefits to the Army. From October through December last year, for example, there were 297 suggestions with \$14,315,489 in benefits. — *Army Information Digest*.

# FSTs Standardized

| COUNTRY OR AREA                                                                                   | TOUR IN MONTHS  |            |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|------------|
|                                                                                                   | With Dependents | All Others |
| Africa and Middle East Area                                                                       |                 |            |
| Egypt .....                                                                                       | 36              | 24         |
| Ethiopia (except Eritrea) .....                                                                   | 24              | 18         |
| Eritrea (Asmara) .....                                                                            | 30              | 18         |
| Iran (except Teheran) .....                                                                       | 24              | 12         |
| Teheran .....                                                                                     | 24              | 18         |
| Iraq .....                                                                                        | 24              | 18         |
| Liberia .....                                                                                     | 36              | 24         |
| Lybia (except Tripoli) .....                                                                      | 30              | 18         |
| Tripoli .....                                                                                     | 36              | 24         |
| Morocco                                                                                           |                 |            |
| Ben Guerrie Area .....                                                                            | 24              | 12         |
| Casablanca Area, including Nouasseur .....                                                        | 36              | 24         |
| Marrakech Area .....                                                                              | 30              | 18         |
| Port Lyautey Area, including Boul Haut, Rabat and Rabat Sale .....                                | 30              | 18         |
| Sidi Slimane .....                                                                                | 24              | 12         |
| Saudi Arabia (except Dhahran) .....                                                               | 18              | 12         |
| Dhahran .....                                                                                     | 24              | 18         |
| Turkey                                                                                            |                 |            |
| Ankara, Istanbul and Izmir .....                                                                  | 30              | 18         |
| Adana, Sile, Golcuk and Karamousal .....                                                          | 24              | 18         |
| UN Truce Supervisory Organization Palestine ..                                                    | 24              | 18         |
| Europe                                                                                            |                 |            |
| Austria .....                                                                                     | 36              | 24         |
| Belgium .....                                                                                     | 36              | 24         |
| Crete .....                                                                                       | 24              | 18         |
| Denmark .....                                                                                     | 36              | 24         |
| France .....                                                                                      | 36              | 24         |
| Germany .....                                                                                     | 36              | 24         |
| Greece .....                                                                                      | 30              | 18         |
| Italy .....                                                                                       | 36              | 24         |
| Malta .....                                                                                       | 24              | 12         |
| Netherlands .....                                                                                 | 36              | 24         |
| Norway .....                                                                                      | 36              | 24         |
| Portugal .....                                                                                    | 36              | 24         |
| Spain .....                                                                                       | 36              | 24         |
| United Kingdom .....                                                                              | 36              | 24         |
| Yugoslavia .....                                                                                  | 24              | 18         |
| Far East and Pacific Area                                                                         |                 |            |
| Australia .....                                                                                   | 36              | 24         |
| Cambodia .....                                                                                    | 24              | 24         |
| Eniwetok .....                                                                                    | NA*             | 12         |
| Guam .....                                                                                        | 24              | 18         |
| Hawaiian Islands .....                                                                            | 36              | 24         |
| Iwo Jima .....                                                                                    | NA*             | 12         |
| Johnston Island .....                                                                             | NA*             | 12         |
| Japan .....                                                                                       | 36              | 24         |
| Korea .....                                                                                       | 24              | 13         |
| Kwajalein .....                                                                                   | 18              | 12         |
| Midway Islands .....                                                                              | 18              | 12         |
| Philippine Islands .....                                                                          | 24              | 18         |
| Ryukyu Islands .....                                                                              | 30              | 18         |
| Saipan .....                                                                                      | 24              | 18         |
| Taiwan .....                                                                                      | 24              | 15         |
| Thailand (excluding Bangkok) .....                                                                | NA*             | 12         |
| Bangkok .....                                                                                     | 24              | 18         |
| Vief-nam (excluding Saigon) .....                                                                 | 24              | 12         |
| Saigon .....                                                                                      | 24              | 14         |
| North America and North Atlantic Area                                                             |                 |            |
| Alaska                                                                                            |                 |            |
| Aleutian Peninsula and islands west of 162d meridian, including Adak, Attu and Dutch Harbor ..... | 18              | 12         |
| Anchorage Area, including Elmendorf AFB and Ft Richardson .....                                   | 36              | 24         |
| Big Delta Area, including Ft Greely .....                                                         | 24              | 18         |
| Fairbanks Area, including Eielson AFB and Ladd AFB .....                                          | 30              | 18         |
| Juneau Area .....                                                                                 | 24              | 18         |
| Kenai - Whittier Area, including Wildwood Station .....                                           | 24              | 18         |
| Nome .....                                                                                        | 24              | 12         |
| Fire Island .....                                                                                 | NA*             | 18         |
| Kodiak Island .....                                                                               | 24              | 12         |
| Point Barrow Area .....                                                                           | 18              | 12         |
| Azores .....                                                                                      | 24              | 18         |
| Canada                                                                                            |                 |            |
| Labrador (excluding Goose Bay) .....                                                              | 24              | 12         |
| Goose Bay .....                                                                                   | 24              | 18         |
| Metropolitan Areas .....                                                                          | 36              | 24         |
| Newfoundland                                                                                      |                 |            |
| Argentina .....                                                                                   | 24              | 18         |
| St Johns and Stephenville .....                                                                   | 36              | 24         |
| Other Areas .....                                                                                 | 24              | 12         |
| Greenland .....                                                                                   | 24              | 12         |
| Iceland .....                                                                                     | 24              | 12         |
| Mexico .....                                                                                      | 36              | 24         |
| South American and Caribbean Area                                                                 |                 |            |
| Antigua .....                                                                                     | 24              | 18         |
| Anguilla .....                                                                                    | 24              | 18         |
| Argentina .....                                                                                   | 36              | 24         |
| Aruba .....                                                                                       | 24              | 18         |
| Bermuda .....                                                                                     | 36              | 24         |
| Bolivia .....                                                                                     | 24              | 18         |
| Brazil .....                                                                                      | 36              | 24         |
| Chile .....                                                                                       | 36              | 24         |
| Colombia .....                                                                                    | 36              | 24         |
| Cuba                                                                                              |                 |            |
| Guantanamo .....                                                                                  | 24              | 18         |
| Havana .....                                                                                      | 36              | 24         |
| Dominican Republic .....                                                                          | 36              | 24         |
| Ecuador .....                                                                                     | 24              | 18         |
| Eleuthera .....                                                                                   | 24              | 18         |
| El Salvador .....                                                                                 | 36              | 24         |
| Guatemala .....                                                                                   | 36              | 24         |
| Haiti .....                                                                                       | 24              | 18         |
| Honduras .....                                                                                    | 24              | 18         |
| Nicaragua .....                                                                                   | 24              | 18         |
| Panama, including Canal Zone .....                                                                | 36              | 24         |
| Paraguay .....                                                                                    | 24              | 18         |
| Peru .....                                                                                        | 36              | 24         |
| Puerto Rico .....                                                                                 | 36              | 24         |
| St Lucia .....                                                                                    | NA*             | 12         |
| Trinidad .....                                                                                    | 24              | 18         |
| Uruguay .....                                                                                     | 36              | 24         |
| Venezuela .....                                                                                   | 36              | 24         |

\*Not applicable.

## Secretary Brucker:

# 'Russian Plan Clear!'

Washington (ANS)—The United States is confronted with a world situation today fraught with graver peril than any she has ever before faced, warns Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Addressing U. S. Army officers at Fort McClellan, Alabama, the Army's Secretary said no amount of Soviet sophistry can obscure the plain fact that it is the United States which is the ultimate target of every Soviet plot and action.

He pointed out that the United States is the leader of the nations of the Free World in the mortal struggle against communist aggression, and the most formidable obstacle athwart the communist path to global conquest and the enslavement of all free men.

"Behind the Soviet purpose to destroy us stands the might of the largest mobilized military forces on earth," Mr. Brucker declared. "The Sino-Soviet bloc has more than 8 million men under arms at this very moment. Communist forces include over 400 ground divisions, 500 far-ranging submarines, and more than 25,000 modern aircraft."

The Soviets, he said, are concentrating almost all of their best scientific and engineering talent on the frenzied development and production of ultra-modern weapons and other technological devices in an all-out effort to place in the hands of the plotters of the Kremlin the power to dominate the land, the sea, the air, and even outer space.

"We must recognize that in a time of peace, the Soviet Union is on a war footing," the Secretary emphasized. "Its military might is the clenched fist with which communist leaders have promised to smash us. They are ready and waiting to move in swiftly for the kill if they should ever catch us with our guard down," he warned.

# well worth viewing

Senator Homer Capehart, R, Ind, is interviewed in Wash DC by a panel of college students tomorrow at 1030 on channel 7. . . . **Zero 1960**, a new show, will make its debut on channel 4 Sunday at 0700. The program features interviews with some of the outstanding personalities of our day on the subject of Communism. . . . "United Europe: Curse or Blessing." **What's Your Opinion?** Listen to the opinions of Pierre Falquet, head of the bi-lateral agreement, French Atomic Energy Commission; Etienne Hirsch, commissioner general for modernization and equipment for France, and Gabrielle Ardant, commissioner general of productivity for France, as they discuss French reaction to a united Europe, what it means, its problems and its bearing on overseas possessions and on the Franco-American alliance. Bill Dempsey, program manager for KPIX, hosts the panel. (channel 5, Sunday at 1300). . . . Gov Frank G Clement of Tenn will be queried on such subjects as integration and recent judicial rulings affecting it Sunday at 1330 on channel 5. . . . Sunday at 1430 on **Previews of Progress**, channel 4, John Horstman and Terry Wilson will probe into the frontiers of American technology and touch upon some of the scientific wonders of the world of tomorrow. They will discuss and demonstrate solar engines, new synthetic rubber and cold cooking by induction and jet engines. . . . The story of the depression, the rise of world dictators, the fall of American economy, the development of the Army Air Corps and the B-17 bomber and the final abandonment of isolationism as a foreign policy impossible in an era of air flight is told on **Air Power** Sunday at 1530 by Lt Gen James H Doolittle and Walter Cronkite. The documentary, to be shown on channel 5, will also feature excerpts from speeches by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. . . . Teresa Brewer will host the fifth annual **Army Talent** show Sunday at 2000 in Ed Sullivan's absence. Talent included will be the **Eight Infantry Bullets**, rifle team; the singing and dancing **Kavanaugh Twins** and a **Drum Feud** (Haitian dance). (channel 5.)

## Speed Bonus Pay

# Minnesota Sets Plan

Minnesota veterans of the Korean Conflict will be paid state bonuses within a few weeks rather than after the first of the year.

Previously, payments—not to exceed \$15 million—were not to be made until January 1959; however, to pump more money into the state's economy, a special session of the Legislature approved the new speed-up plan.

Persons who are eligible for the bonus but who have not yet filed for it must do so prior to 31 December.

For over 180 years now, the American fighting man have lived with the principles of the Code of Conduct engraved in his heart. Each knows, as General Lucian K. Truscott has said, "So long as there is any possibility whatever of continuing the fight, surrender is disgraceful."





Department of the Army Superior Performance and Suggestion Award Certificates and checks were presented Sixth Army Hqs civilian employees by Maj Gen John J Binns, Chief of Staff. Recipients are (l to r) Hirouki Nakaji, Ulric Reynolds, Nellie Maita, Abraham Freeburg, Eleanor Knowles, Gen Binns, Beverly Smith, Mildred Christopherson, Marie Morgan, and Arlene Yerkes. Insert, (l to r) William Shawler, Agnes Miller, Esther Wasserman, and Joseph Westbrook.

## 14 Sixth Army Civilians Win Outstanding Awards

Maj Gen John J Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, presented a Special Act of Service Award and Department of the Army Suggestion and Superior Performance Award Certificates and checks this week to 14 civilian employees.

The Special Service award and check for \$300 was presented to Harry Derflinger, Ordnance Electronic Engineer, who assembled a single reference work of all technical materials relative to maintenance checks on Nike Guided Missile equipment.

Suggestion Award winners were Joseph Westbrook, Engineer Section Equipment Specialist, who earned two awards. He received \$300 for his suggested "Metered Orifice Type Check Valve" for Nike elevator systems. His second award, \$25, was for suggested "Colored Operating Diagrams for Nike Hydraulic and Electrical Circuits."

Other winners were William Shawler, Engineer Real Estate Officer, \$15 for suggested "Elimination of routing Federal Register" in the Engineer Section; Esther Wasserman, Adjutant General Section Supervisory Program Assistant, \$10 for suggested

"Change in placement of paper towel dispenser in ladies lounge;" Agnes Miller, Comptroller Section Fiscal Accounting Clerk, \$10 for a "Safety Device" making working conditions safer for employees.

Superior Performance Award Certificates and checks, based on "Outstanding" rating were presented to two G3 Reserve Division employees: Ulric Reynolds, Administrative Officers, \$200, and Marie Morgan, Clerk-typist, \$100.

Other Performance Award winners included: Hirouki Nakaji, Transportation Section General Supply Officer, \$200; Mildred Christopherson, G2 Section Supervisory Personnel Security Specialist, \$200; Abraham Freeburg, Adjutant General Section Supervisor Administrator Assistant, \$200; Nellie Maita and Eleanor Knowles, AG Section Administrative Services Division File Supervisor, each of whom received \$100; Beverly Smith, G2 Personnel Security Specialist, \$100; and Arlene Yerkes, Secretary, San Francisco Bay Area Industrial Security Field Office, \$100.

### German Officer Here

A German officer, Maj Johannes Gerber, will visit the Presidio Monday to become more acquainted with the management problems of an US Army Hq within the US, with particular emphasis on logistics. Officers from G-4, Sixth US Army, will escort the major on his tour. His visit is being officially sponsored by the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany.

### Name Change

The Army's top Western test area has been redesignated White Sands (NM) Missile Range. Previously, the Class II activity, which is under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Ordnance, was called White Sands (NM) Proving Ground. The redesignation was effected by DA General Orders 14, 1958.

## Recently Assigned

Recently assigned to the 9th AAA Msl Bn is 1/Lt DANIEL M FLEMING. Lt Fleming will be assigned to C Battery at San Rafael. The Lt came to the 9th Bn from the 3rd Inf. at Fort Myer, Virginia. Lt Fleming is a graduate from George Washington University, where he was member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is married and has two children, and he and his wife, Rebecca, will reside at 492 Calle Arboleda, Novato, California.

1/Lt JOHN H McMAHON, Missile Office of the 9th AAA Msl Bn, has recently been assigned to the 30th Group as their Missile Officer. While at the 9th Bn, Lt McMahon received a Commendation Ribbon for his outstanding service in the Army. Lt McMahon helped greatly in the success of the 9th Bn at Red Canyon Annual Practice. At the present time the McMahons reside in Mill Valley, California.

Recently assigned to the 9th AAA Msl Bn is WO WILLIAM ROARK. Before he was assigned to the 9th Bn WO Roark was an instructor at Fort Bliss at the USAARD School. He will be the Assistant Fire Control Maintenance Officer at C Battery, San Rafael. He and his wife, Ethel, and their two sons will reside at Novato, California.

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Holcomb-Niccoll

Attending the 77th annual American Library Association Convention in San Francisco this week are staff librarians from US Army Commands all over the world. At one of their informal gatherings at the Presidio the Inquiring Reporter was present to ask the following:

**QUESTION:** Have you noted any major changes recently in military reading habits?

### ANSWERS

Miss Dorothy Goddard, Staff Librarian for the 8th US Army: No, I can't say that I have. The reading interests in Korea and Japan are about equally divided between non-fiction and fiction. The subject interests run about the same as in the US and there is a great deal of interest in all phases of history, the Far East and the sciences. Also, men there are just as interested in reading the best sellers as men are here in the US.

Mrs Virginia Chaney, Staff Librarian for the Alaskan Command: I feel that there is a greater call for more serious and career type books. Command wide there has been a strong trend to reading non-fiction material.

The men are becoming more interested in studying such subjects as math, history and the sciences. They are also reading more material covering their own jobs and skills.

Mrs Mildred Hammond, Staff Librarian for the First US Army: The change I have noticed is that there is a great deal more emphasis on studying, especially among enlisted men on isolated sites. Five book-mobiles will soon be in operation to carry to these men the materials they want and need. I have found that inter-

est is almost equally divided between fiction and non-fiction books.

Miss Barbara Bronson, Staff Librarian for the Third Army: Reading habits among military personnel are improving all the time. The men and women are becoming much more interested in books which will further their careers. Lately there has been much more emphasis on non-fiction reading materials which will help the men in their studies.

## 400 NG Missilemen Start Active Tour With 30th Group Here

Nearly 400 National Guard missilemen this week started two weeks of active duty summer training with various elements of the 30th Arty Gp (Air Def).

The 375 EM are slated to spend the fortnight receiving on-the-job training at the various Bay Area Nike sites; 22 officers, in two groups, will alternately complete studies at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School here and undergo on-the-job training.

All NG personnel are assigned to the 728th AAA Msl Bn (NG).

Units of the 30th which will assist in training of the Guardsmen are Btry B and D, 9th AAA Msl Bn; Btry C, 441st AAA Msl Bn; and Btry A, C and D, 740th AAA Msl Bn.

## 176 Capehart Units Due Completion At Ft Ord On Monday

A serious housing shortage at Ft Ord is expected to be alleviated Monday when 176 new Capehart units are expected to be completed and made available for occupancy.

The remainder of units in the 546-building project slated to furnish quarters for 900 families are expected to be finished by December.

The development, which will cost \$14 million, will house families of 342 officers and 558 EM. The units will boost the Ord total to 2,783 units, 114 of which have been deemed "inadequate."

## Pert, Young Lady Soldier Adds New Laurel To Growing List

★ ★ ★

By Pvt Janet Holcomb  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Specialist Third Class Judy Hudson, WAC of the Month, began making history the day she joined the Women's Army Corps.

Judy and her brother, Joel, a paratrooper, on 27 Feb, 1957 became the third brother and sister team in the history of the Army to go completely through processing and be sworn into the service together.

During basic training at Ft McClellan the blue eyed redhead again made herself a place in the annals of the Army by becoming Outstanding Trainee of her platoon.

Needless to say, the honors for this 5 foot 2 inch pert beauty did not stop there.

Following the completion of basic she went to school at Ft Gordon, Ga, and was not only

★ ★ ★

the only girl among 500 men but was also in the top ten per cent of her class.

The 20-year-old WAC is eligible for the Feb class at OCS but as yet is undecided as to whether she will go or not.

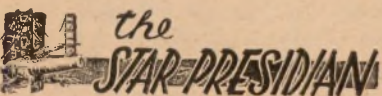
Daughter of Mr and Mrs Joel Hudson, Las Vegas, now a post librarian, Judy studied for a political science major at Ventura College before entering the service.

In a "state of shock" when she was told she had been selected as WAC of the Month, the popular young girl plans to wait until her brother gets a leave before taking her three-day pass. She says they have no definite plans but will spend the time together.

An Ojai High School graduate, Judy likes books, music, and is "mad about baseball!" She attends all of the games played by the Presidio WAC's and is even their star rooter at practice sessions.



Happy Winner  
Sp3 Judy Hudson



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON





Now, the whole family are citizens. Three-and-a-half old adopted twins Evelyn Ann and Hans (John) of M/Sgt and Mrs Loderick E Warr, shown here with their mother and father and Federal Judge Albert C Wallenberg, were born in West Germany, but have been in the United States for two years. They were given a private audience by Judge Wallenberg after naturalization proceeding here recently.

## Court's Dignity Intact After Twin Assault

Peeking around the crowded room—tittering and tugging—little Hans and Ann didn't understand what the big man in the black gown was saying, but they both instinctively knew it had something to do with them and their mother and father and this place where they lived, America.

Delighted whenever he met with an approving glance in the sea of faces, young Hans would mumble "flag" and point to the hanging banner, proud that he had found an identification with the somber proceedings.

But, this formal business of naturalization passed from young minds when, after the ceremony had ended and the crowd had left, the man in the robes invited them into his chambers. Their restless energy exploded and they pounded the gowned man's oversize gavel and fingered his austere robes and used ponderous tomes from his library for building blocks.

These were the reactions of Loderick Hans (John) and Evelyn Ann Warr, three-and-a-half year old twins, when they became United States citizens Tuesday. Their kindly benefactor was, of course, Albert C Wollenberg, US District Judge for the Northern District of California, who highlighted the political transition of the youngsters during the mass naturalization in Federal Court.

Son and daughter of M/Sgt and Mrs Loderick E Warr, the youngsters were adopted in 1955 in their native Germany and brought to the United States when they were only 11 months old.

M/Sgt Warr, Operations Sergeant in the Sixth ARADCOM G3

National Guard Division, and his wife, Blanche, had contemplated adopting only one child, but when they saw the twins in a Kaiserslautern orphanage, the middle-aged couple "fell in love" with the tots at first sight.

The babies' mother consented to the adoption because their father's disappearance, presumably behind the Iron Curtain, just before their birth had left her without means to support them.

The formalities of giving the twins a new mother and father, handled by a German and an American lawyer in compliance with West German law, was completed after six months and shortly thereafter the children were on their way "home" to the United States.

The youngsters, both with blue eyes and reddish hair and a vast store of bubbling energy, are almost identical in looks; but, there the similarity ends. Ann shows a quick humor; her brother looks more solemnly on life.

Hans, incidentally, is the only son in the elder Warr's generation. M/Sgt and Mrs Warr already have planned professional careers for the fairytale twins from Germany, two of America's youngest adopted citizens.



There are still some among you who have not yet entered this chance of a life time contest. Just think! You too might win a record! There is nothing to lose. All you daredevils have to do is fill out the coupon below and send it to the *Star Presidian*, Bldg 87A. Records will be awarded to the lucky winner, courtesy of Discount Records, 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Here on record is a man whom the Russians fondly christened with the sobriquet "Vanyusha." Such a distinguished appellation belongs to none other than that titanic Texan Van Cliburn. Last April the 23-year-old pianist won the International Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow. His victory was astounding. Never in recent years had any pianist won such acclaim. Now he has brilliantly recorded the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto #1 in B Flat minor. The strength in his hands is Herculean. His flawless technique expresses his total comprehension of the Russian soul.

Of a somewhat different nature is a release by ABC Paramount. TV's Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian, voices some western folk lore. "On Boot Hill" is a sort of ballad depicting the killings in Dodge City. The killings mounted to such a tremendous toll that most victims were literally buried with their boots on. The cemetery thus became known as Boot Hill. Other selections are "Don't Move," "Pale Horse," and "I'm Walking Away."

Disneyland Records, with Leopold Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orchestra, has released the music from Disney's Fantasia. Included in the selections are Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor, the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, the Sorcerer's Apprentice, the Rite of Spring by Stravinsky, Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, Dance of the Hours by Ponchielli, Night on Bald Mountain by Moussorgsky, and Schubert's Ave Maria.

### Win an Album

I think the top records for July will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 31 July.



Here are some of the hard-working people to whom civilians owe thanks for getting retroactive pay checks in record time. In the top photo, they are (l to r) Lt Stanley Mitchell, Edwin Kinney, Olga Makulick, Sgt Benjamin Papdasta, and Johnny Femininis; lower photo (l to r) Alma Spitzer, Florence Peltier, Juanita Crank, Norma Burke, Evelyn Mediros, Patricia McKee, and Jim Manning.

## Finance Workers Set Check Speed Record

Something of a modern day miracle and efficiency speed record was established last week by the office of civilian pay under the direction of Lt Col Louis C Mulvaney, post finance and accounting officer.

On the afternoon of the 30th, notice was received that retroactive payment checks to current civilian employees within the three major commands could be prepared immediately.

What would normally have taken a three-month period with considerable overtime was accomplished in only two days.

At the time of notification, only a non-tested procedure had been established.

Employees within the office, including those from other branches, volunteered overtime, "at a great inconvenience to themselves. In a matter of seconds, they all became a unified working unit," said Col Mulvaney.

Some individuals volunteered to work on what proved to be a nearly round the clock basis.

In commending the efficiency of his workers, Col Mulvaney said, "As always, the finance personnel of this office has demonstrated by team work that it can accomplish what many would consider to be impossible, for example—Operation Immediate—Civilian Retroactive Pay."

More than 4,250,000 residents live in the 13-county Bay Region centering at San Francisco, according to the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

## QM General Says New Developments Now Being Tested

The Quartermaster General of the Army, Major General A T McNamara, told guests at a recent Quartermaster Association meeting that the Army is developing and testing new uniforms, forklifts, shoes and rations.

He described a forklift which is designed for beach landing operations in any terrain, including mud and snow. Uniforms under test include protective clothing and continued development of irradiated food processing is being made.

### New Stamp Issue Set

A new commemorative stamp honoring the 200th anniversary of the occupation of Ft Duquesne by General John Forbes will go on sale in Pittsburgh, Pa., site of the rebuilt fort, on the 25th of November.

If all the students who fall asleep in class were laid end to end—they'd be more comfortable.

## Presidio WAC Pair First To Attend AD School

Two Presidio WACs this week became the first lady soldiers to enroll in the San Francisco Army Air Defense School NCO Command Course.

Sp2 Sylvia R Bernardini and Sp3 Ethel V Daily, both assigned to D Co, USAG, began classes this past Monday with 33 men.

The four-week class, which is the second at SFAADS, is designed to develop in NCOs and potential NCOs the ability to recognize and assume responsibilities commensurate with NCO standards and to instill in them confidence to apply technical knowledge and leadership techniques required of their office.

The first class graduated 7 June; no more than 40 persons may be accommodated in a single class.

Sp2 Bernardini, stationed at the Presidio since May 1954, is a veteran of seven years' service and is

currently assigned for duty in the Sixth US Army Engineer Section. Her home is in the Bronx, NY.

A four-year veteran, SP3 Daily works for the Presidio Provost Marshal and has been at the Presidio since May 1957. She lives in Newport, Wash.

puzzle answer



## NCO Open Messes Will Seek Quality, Quantity In New Plan

"Bigger membership in the interests of better NCO Open Messes at the Presidio and its branches!"

This is the slogan of the newly-elected Board of Governors, the members of which sailed in on a veritable landslide of popular votes during the recent election.

Sparked by command emphasis on the social and recreational advantages of full club membership, Presidio soldiers, with those of the local Army Air Defense and other units, turned out to form a large and enthusiastic voting group.

The new Board of Governors of the NCO Open Messes, conducts its first meeting Monday

21 July, at which time will be discussed a remodeling and redecorating project currently in the hands of contractors. Other matters to be determined during the Board meeting will be large-scale entertainment plans slanted toward sustained interest in the clubs as a meeting place for servicemen and women and their friends. The extent and quality of the entertainment program depend however, mainly on the active interest of members themselves, since funds allocation is determined by the size of the membership.

New members of the Board of Governors for the Presidio Open Mess and its branches are as follows:

M/Sgt Charles E Pfusch, Hqs XV Corps, President; M/Sgt Mitchell Pradivico, Secretary; M/Sgt Loderick E Warr, 6th Region ARADCOM Entertainment Chairman; M/Sgt Lee A Nichols, Hqs Special Troops, 6th US Army, M/Sgt James C Coleman, 537th Engineer Company, Ft Scott, M/Sgt Frank Datner, Hqs Company US Army Garrison, M/Sgt Gus Wendt, C Company, US Army Garrison, Sfc Debra O'Hanlon, WAC, D Company, US Army Garrison, Sfc Othello F Carr, 58th MRU; Sp1 Steven D Greene, 561st Engineer Company, Ft Baker, and Sgt William R Morris, 87th Ordnance, Presidio of SF.



for your pleasure!

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO 1

Today—General Science Show, 2000; UVS Information, 1845-2100.  
Tomorrow — Swimming At Fleishhacker Pool, 1300; Horse Racing, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Stern Grove “Gilbert and Sullivan” Show, 2015; Mason Kahn Dance Revue, 2015.

Monday — Leathercraft, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday—Bridge Class, 1930; “Clue,” the mystery game, 2015; UVS Informantion, 1845-2100.

Thursday — “Outer Space Dance,” 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO 2

Today — Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900.

Tomorrow —Leathercraft, 1400; Dance, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Ronnie Nelson Show, 2000.

Monday — Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Card Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday — Dance Class, 1930; Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday — Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Record Roulette, 2030.

Thursday—Color Photo Developing, 1900; JWB Monte Carlo and Model Night, 2000.

Make Reservations Now For ‘Y’ Picnic At Temescal On Sunday

Picnic goers attention please! For a rustic retreat and a day filled with fun and frolics, save Sunday, 20 July.

The Armed Services YMCA has planned an outing at Lake Temescal, complete with boating, hiking, games, swimming, and of course a never to be ignored menu of potato salad, roasted wieners, and ice cold watermelon.

All this for only 75 cents, but please come only if you have made a reservation. You can either sign up at the ‘Y’ Program office at 166 Embarcadero or telephone EXbrook 2-2191.

The expedition will leave the ‘Y’ at 1000, and absolutely everybody is invited.



cinema slate---

PRESIDIO THEATER NO 1

Today—“The Court Jester” (F), Danny Kaye, Angela Lansbury and Basil Rathbone.

Tomorrow — “Robinson Crusoe” (special children’s program), Dan O’Herlihy.

Tomorrow—“RX Murder” (M), Rick Jason, Marius Goring and Lisa Gastoni.

Sunday and Monday — “The Badlanders” (M), Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine and Katy Jurado.

Tuesday — “Flaming Frontier” (F), Jim Davis and Bruce Bennett.

Wednesday — “The Little Hut” (M), Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger and David Niven.

Thursday — “Ride A Crooked Trail” (M), Audie Murphy, Gia Scala, Walter Nattau and Henry Silva.

PRESIDIO THEATER NO 3

Today—“Once Upon A Horse” (F), Dan Rowan, Martha Hyer, Dick Martin and Leif Erickson.

Monday—“The Teahouse Of The August Moon” (M), Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Eddie Albert.

Wednesday—“The Badlanders” (M), Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine and Katy Jurado.

PRESIDIO THEATER NO 4

Sunday—“Once Upon A Horse” (F) Dan Rowan, Martha Hyer, Dick Martin and Leif Erickson.

Tuesday — “The Teahouse Of The August Moon” (M), Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford and Eddie Albert.

Thursday — “The Badlanders” (M), Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine and Katy Jurado.

Army librarians from all over the world were in town this week for the American Library Association Conference, so naturally they dropped by the Presidio to take a look at one of the nation’s best systems. Here they pose for a picture during an informal conference at the Sixth Army Reference Library.

Top Army Librarians Here For Convention

Miss Agnes Crawford, Senior Library Advisor, Office of the Adjutant General, Department of the Army, was among the notables attending the conference of the American Library Association this week.

Miss Crawford, who is actually head of the Army Library Program of Special Services, has been in Special Services since 1941.

“The Army libraries have a double purpose,” she said.

“The Army is cognizant of the need for improving the education level of military personnel of all ranks. Army libraries and librarians have a major part in this progress of education, for we have the responsibility of providing reading matter required by the personnel in pursuing their education.

“The second purpose,” Miss Crawford said in her slight southern accent, “is to assist those who are trying to specialize in a particular field.

“During this convention, we are having an interchange of ideas and making them become more realistic.”

Miss Crawford went on to say that the Army libraries, which is the largest system of libraries

in the world, provides an up to date service. In addition, she said that more than simple reading service is involved. Frequently librarians are asked to procure inaccessible material. This is done through an inter-library loan.

A high educational standard is demanded of Army librarians. They must have a degree in library science or a bachelor of arts degree with at least an additional 30 hours in library science.

Church Sked Change

Protestant Services formerly conducted at Ft Barry and Ft Baker Chapels will be combined into one service and beginning this Sunday will conducted at 1100 hours in the Ft Baker Chapel.

Also starting this week Sunday School at Ft Cronkhite will be held at 0930 hours.

movie previews

**THE BADLANDERS**—An action loaded outdoor drama of two men who meet as fellow inmates of the territorial prison in Yuma, Ariz, and who, on their release, join forces in a daring plot to rob a mine of \$200,000 worth of gold ore.

**FLAMING FRONTIER**—A half-Indian Army officer opposes an unscrupulous Indian agent in a desperate struggle to avert a Sioux uprising in the West during the Civil War.

**THE LITTLE HUT**—This is the hilarious tale of three people marooned on a desert island. They comprise a beautiful girl; the girl’s husband, who takes her too much for granted; and the husband’s best friend, who comes up with a preposterous plan for sharing her love. . . strictly within the bounds of legality. The girl plays along with the scheme, but she has ideas of her own, and her feminine stratagems make it an enjoyable triangle comedy.

**RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL**—An outlaw posing as a US marshal in order to set up a bank robbery, finds the wearing of the badge a challenging responsibility.

**THE LITTLEST HOBO** — Two pets, a shepherd dog and a lamb, team up to play unexpected roles in the lives of a number of people, including the governor of the state.

A sweater once was male attire And allowed an athlete to perspire. But now it’s worn by maidens fair— Perspiring’s done by those who stare.

Life’s Darkest Moment: The day you suffer seasickness and lockjaw at the same time.

New Bride: “I have a surprise for you. I baked my first pie.”

Husband: “Good heavens, it’s two feet long!”

New Bride: “Of course, dear, it’s rhubarb pie.”

Musical Comedy Should Swell Youth Fund Till

“On With the Show,” the Second Annual Youth Activities program, will be presented at the Presidio NCO Club on the evenings of 24 and 25 July.

The show, which encompasses a wide variety of talent, is being produced and participated in by members of youth groups and those interested in the various youth activities at LAH.

All proceeds from the tickets, available at 75c, will go to the Youth Activities Group which in turn sponsors such groups as the Teen Age Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Little League.

Both acts of the performance transpire in the office of a Hollywood agent and into his office come aspirants to the entertainment business, some with talent, some with personality and all with “character.”

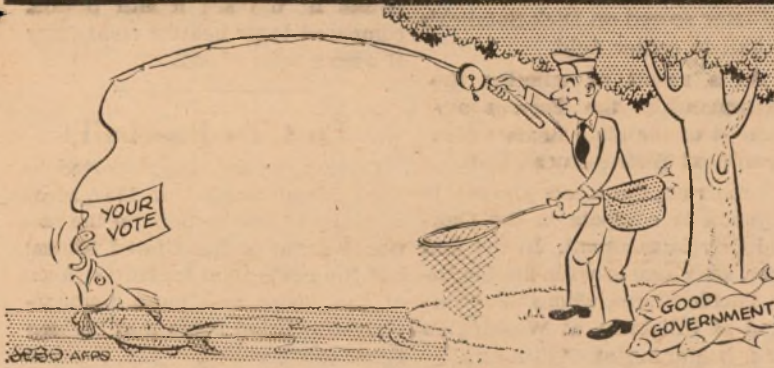
This galaxy of Hollywood “characters” includes high level talent such as singers, dancers, instrumentalists and a chorus line combined with comedy characters like the “washed up” comedian and the actress trying to make a comeback.

A comedy of errors on the part of young starlets who mistake the office boy for the agent helps to heighten the situation.

Tickets for the show, written and directed by Lt Col Thomas E Baker, are being sold by representatives in each company and by

the Presidio and LAH officers’ wives at the main and LAH PX’s.

CAST...and YOU BENEFIT!



Army Talent Highlights Sullivan Show On Sunday

First place winners and other selected acts of the 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest Grand Finals will appear on the Ed Sullivan TV Show, 20 July at 2000.

This is the fifth year in which the Army has had the opportunity to feature its outstanding talent over nation-wide television.

The Sixth Army will be represented Sunday night by the Kavanaugh Twins at Ft Ord who do a song and dance act; the Fourth-Fifths Quartet from Ft Huachuca, composed of Sp2 Charles Revelos, Sp2 William Belden, Sp3 Richard Bowen and Sp3 Thomas Dee; and

the 8th Infantry Bullets from Ft Lewis. Members of the rifle drill team are Sp3 Willie Homes, Sp3 James Fletcher, and Pfc Roy Huff.

All are invited to watch the show on the television sets at the Presidio and Ft Baker Service Clubs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1—Music: as written  
4—French priest  
8—Temporary site  
12—Pronoun  
13—College official  
14—Substitute for butter (colloq.)  
15—Ingredients  
17—Average  
18—Large farm  
19—Irascible  
20—Part of fireplace  
22—Sharpens  
24—Kind of race horse  
26—Japanese unit of currency  
27—School of whales  
30—Expunger  
32—Landed property  
34—Number  
35—Dance step  
37—Mistake  
38—Bout  
40—Egyptian dancing girl  
41—Part of jacket  
44—Genus of heaths  
46—Wolfhound  
47—Gifts  
50—Girl's nickname  
51—Harvest  
52—Put on, as clothes  
53—Heraldry: grafted  
54—Swiftly flowing  
55—Pigpen  
58—Arrives

**DOWN**

1—Pronoun  
2—Sesame  
3—Citizen of U. S.  
4—Arabian seaport  
5—Backless seat  
6—Strained  
7—pathetic effect  
8—Abstract being  
9—Beverages  
10—Flesh  
11—Small horse  
16—Partners  
19—Taut  
20—Barracuda  
23—Born  
25—Repulse  
27—Wreaths  
28—Tiny particle  
29—Simple  
31—Rodent  
33—Delineate  
36—Looked fixedly  
38—Feeling  
39—Mountain nymph  
41—Tardy  
42—Danish measure  
43—Time gone by  
45—Discover  
47—Prefix: before  
48—Small child  
49—Vessel's curved planking



# Toreros Win NorCal Championship



Semipro champions of Northern California are members of the Post baseball team. The Presidians defeated Hatzell Radio of El Cerrito last Monday to win the title. L to r: (front row) Terry Maddox, Ed Kornaga,

Mike Drummey, Paul Bilafer, Bill Julian, Charles Gritts and Mandy Sezate; (back row) Ken Carroll, Jerry Searles, Jake De Souza, Roger Sawyer, Gene Lippold, Wes Stock and Hal Fischer, coach.

## Gritts, Sawyer Shine; Seek State Title Next

The Torero baseball team added another brilliant laurel to their record this week when they defeated the El Cerrito Hatzell Radio nine, 4-1, to win the Northern California semi-pro baseball title.

Southpaw Roger Sawyer, former Hollywood PCL hurler, led the Toreros to their final win with a terrific pitching performance after only one day of rest.

The Presidian allowed his opposition only three hits and was never in serious trouble.

Charlie Gritts led the team in hitting with two for three, and emerged as the top hitter for the locals during the five-day tourney with nine hits.

The Toreros moved towards the title by winning Saturday against Waterloo A.C. of Stockton, by the score of 6-5, behind another fine pitching performance by Sawyer who pitched for eight innings before being overcome by the 90-degree weather. He was relieved by Wes Stock who retired the last batter with the tying run on third base.

On Sunday the Toreros moved two steps closer by sweeping a doubleheader. In the first game, which went only five innings due to a tournament rule which states that a team with a nine-run lead after five innings was automatically the winner, the Presidians walloped Southern Pacific Store, 10-0.

West Stock, who won the opening game for the Toreros with a no-hitter, won his second game of the tourney as he held the opposition scoreless for five innings. The Presidian has not given up a run in 14 innings.

In the second game, which moved them into the finals, the Toreros had to come from behind to edge Mitchell Paints of Oakland, 8-7.

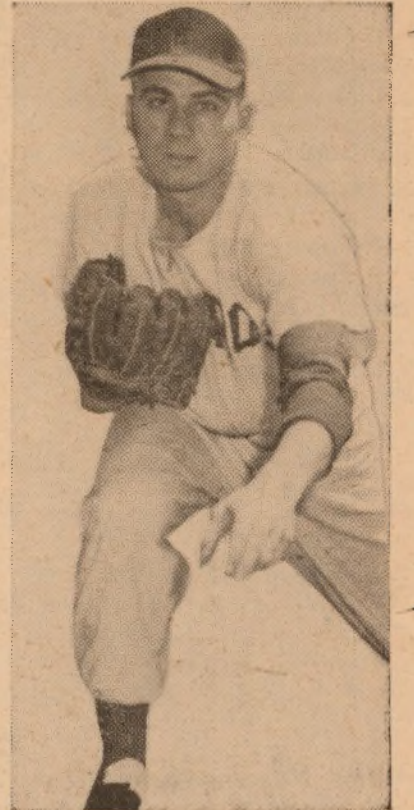
Big Gene Lippold, making his first start in the tournament, pitched fine ball for seven innings, and then was relieved by Sawyer.

With the locals trailing 5-2 going into the last of the seventh, the never-say-die Toreros rallied for five big runs.

In the eighth inning, the Presidians scored the winning tally on a double by Gritts, who stole third, and later scored on Dick Satalick's fly ball to center field.

As a result of winning the championship, the Toreros advanced to the state finals which open next Wednesday at Lodi.

Tomorrow, the locals journey to Alameda to compete in the Oakland City tournament. In the first game, they tangle with the Southern Pacific Stores, whom they walloped at Pittsburg, at Washington Park, beginning at 1430 hours.



Southpaw Beauty  
Roger Sawyer

## Btry C Wins Trophy For Outstanding Sports Participation

Btry C, 740th AAA Msl Bn (NIKE) at Sharp Park, California has been awarded the Battalion Commanders Trophy for sports participation for the second straight time.

This is a semiannual award given to the Battery which scores the highest aggregate of points. Points are prorated for first, second and third places in individual and team results in all sports. This includes one-day tournaments as well as full length, league activities.

Btry C amassed a total of 628 points in the six month period, compared to its nearest rival, Btry B with a total of 551.

## Lost To Baseball

Cricket, which was imported to the US from England in 1747, seem destined at first to become the national game of the United States; but the game soon lapsed in favor of the faster and more immediately-concluded game that became American baseball.

## LL Champions To Play In District Tourney

The Giants, who won the Golden Gate Little League championship two weeks ago, are all set again for action as they await the opening of the District Tournament, which is the first step towards the Little World Series.

Seven other teams from neighboring communities will participate in the sudden death playoff, which begins on Friday, 1 August.

In the first round, the Giants will tangle with a representative from San Rafael at the local Little League field beginning at 1800.

If they succeed, they will go on to Petaluma to play the second round on 2 August, with the championship game slated for the following Tuesday at Fairfax.

During an awards ceremony last Sunday, the Giants were presented with the Pop Hicks Memorial Trophy and each member was given a gold pin.

Also at the ceremony, the annual all-star team was announced, comprised of four members from each of the four teams.

They were: Bill Ameral, Pete Van Tassel, Mark Dickerson and Mike Atterbery of the Giants; Royal Druba, Rusty Coleman, Mike Thuss and George Yount of the Cards; Mike Corum, Ronnie Golden, James Martinez and Kenneth Teasdale of the Yanks; Murray Jacobs, Steve Thompson, Charles Siegfried and Ted Sharp of the Cubs.

Each member was given a gold pin and an autographed baseball.

## Bolt Wins Wrist Slap

"Terrible" Tommy Bolt has been cleared by the PGA to play in the championship tournament at Havertown, Pa., today. By placing Bolt on indefinite probation, for conduct during play in the Pepsi Open at Long Island, N.Y., the executive committee may have gone against popular feeling that a year's suspension was in order. The Tournament will be televised on Saturday and Sunday over a local network.

## Soldier Fencers Set

Two soldiers have won berths on the U.S. Fencing team as the result of competition in the national championships at New York. Pvt Laurence Anastasi and Lt Herman Velasco won their spots for fourth place finishes in the epee and foil respectively.

## Pony League Play Will Resume; Set New Player Regs

The Presidio Pony League resumes play after a two-week interval between halves on Tuesday at 1800 hours with a contest between the Dodgers and Tigers.

Tryouts for any of the teams will be held tomorrow at 1300 hours at the league field located off Lincoln Blvd near the 25th Ave gate.

Any boy at the Presidio who meets the age qualification, between 12½ and 15½ and has an approved application from his parents is eligible to play for the league.

Boys who participated in the Golden Gate Little League, which concluded play last week and have reached the age limit are encouraged to tryout.

The ten top hitters during the first half of play were Mike Zifcak, Braves, .375; Tom Delaney, Dodgers, .375; Cecil Harrison, Pirates, .346; Curt Wahll, Dodgers, .333; Steve Lowe, Dodgers, .333; Burke Pease, Pirates, .318; Tom Mlakar, Braves, .300; Don Froehle, Pirates, .273; Ken Higdon, Pirates, .269; and Larry McFarlin, Dodgers, .250.

The Dodgers, who finished the first half in the cellar, ironically were the best hitting club with a team average of .251.

## Top Ten Rating

Shasta Lake, Shasta County, is rated among the nation's "100 Best Bass lakes," in a featured article in Outdoor Life for July.

## Distaff Nine Win Easy Victory Over Alameda Hellkittens

The Presidio WAC Softball team added another win to their list Monday night when they defeated the Alameda Hellkittens, 13-4. Winning pitcher was Sp2 Mary Willard.

Going into the second half of league play, the local ladies are determined to add nothing but wins to their 4 win 2 loss record.

As the league stands now the Presidio is tied for first place with Hamilton AFB, Mather AFB and Ft Ord.

Spectators are urged to come out and cheer the girls on next Tuesday when they meet OAT at 1730 on the PX field here.

## Fishing Looking Up

Whether it's bass, salmon, or even the wily trout you seek this weekend you have a better than ever chance of taking a limit, according to local fishing experts.

In the trout department, the State Fish and Game has announced they will stock many local lakes and streams with catchable trout for the weekend anglers. And streams and lakes in the high country are said to be producing steadily.

In bass, black that is, Clear Lake and Shasta and most other favorite spots are producing and should get better on the wane of the moon. Salmon are running steadily again and most boats are bringing home limits.

## Big Bass Bag

Ocean striped bass fishing in the SF area has not been merely exceptional this year—it has been sensational, according to a report from the Department of Fish and Game. This year, from the 1958 tagging program alone, the Department has counted 10 tags turned in by beach side anglers. Previously, only two tags had been turned in since the tagging program began.

# Summer Bowling League Rolls On; Leaders Maintain Pace

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Hq Co Sixth Army, leaders in the Pacific Summer Bowling League, postponed their game this week with the fourth place Regioners.

The AAA Sparks forfeited four games to the Comptrollers, who bowled their games with Routen high scorer, 513-182.

Millburn, with 458-156, led the Retorts to a 4-0 victory over the seventh place Honor Guards. The best the losers could muster

was Jackson's 409-150.

Third place Hq Co Sixth Army No 2 and the cellar dwelling Mail Maulers split, 2-2, with Stabile of Hq rolling 512-190 and Stephens racking 500-178 for the Maulers.

During Presidio Bowling League matches the Keystone Kops rolled over the Islanders, 4-0, with Johnson for the Kops racking up a high for the week of 558-197. Top kegger for the losers was Caddes, who fired a 492-167.

Palomares, with 526-179, for the Kingpins could not compete with the 564-216 of Opozda, who helped the Shafters gain a 4-0 win.

Hq Sixth Army forfeited their game with the SFAADS and Schweizhard topped the winning keglers with 389-133.

Ogle, 515-187, was high for the 60th CI Det as they trampled the Toros, whose high score was Havrilla's 508-180, 3-1.





## Jacobs Shoots Near Record Score Here

Post champion Sfc Murray Jacobs, in warmup for the Sixth Army Finals, almost set a new high at the Presidio course this week when he posted a sensational 31-33-64 in a practice round of golf.

Witnessed by Capt Leon Bressant, Alex Sutton, and Calvin Johnson, the expert Jacobs had ten birdies, two bogies and six pars in his red-hot round.

Since the Presidio sergeant was not playing in competition, his score will not go as a course record, which is 65, first posted by a former Presidio soldier, Dick Yost in 1955 while playing in the Sixth Army Tournament.

The official record of 65 was equalled only last month by pro Bud Sullivan of Sacramento in the PGA qualifying.

Last year, another former Presidian, Allwyn Pirtle, set the all-time high for the local course when he shot a 63. His score too was unofficial since he was not playing in competition.

Jacobs, along with Capt George J Reuss and Col Harold Browning, will leave this weekend for Ft Lewis to represent the Presidio in the Sixth Army finals scheduled to begin Monday.



**Has Great Round**  
Murray Jacobs

## Your Vote Important

The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, DOD, and the States have joined forces to help persons who, by virtue of their service in the Armed Forces, will be absent from their legal voting places in this general election year.

This voting series will guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws. Space limitations prohibit detailed information and the series will be general in this respect; it is for guidance only.

For further information, always consult your local voting officer.

**Guam**—Registration in Guam is permanent unless you failed to vote in the last general election. Servicemen automatically become registered upon applying for an absentee ballot.

To apply, fill out a Federal Post Card Application and mail it to the election commissioner not more than 60 days before and not less than five days before election day.

Mark ballot promptly and return in sufficient time to enable the election commissioner to deliver it personally to the proper precinct board before election day.

**Tennessee**—Servicemen become registered automatically when they apply for an absentee ballot.

**Utah**—Servicemen are registered automatically upon filing for an absentee ballot.

**South Carolina** — Servicemen may register by mail in South Carolina. Application for absentee ballot does not automatically register a service man. To register request a Registration Card from your county board of registration.

**Indiana**—Registration in Indiana is permanent provided you vote in each general election. Members of the Armed Forces may apply for registration when they apply for an absentee ballot. A registration request must be received by voting officials not later than 29 days before primary or general elections.

**New York** — Members of the Armed Forces are automatically registered by election officials when they file an absentee ballot.

**North Carolina**—Members of the Armed Forces are registered automatically when election officials receive their request for an absentee ballot.

**Oregon**—Members of the Armed Forces are registered automatically when election officials receive their request for an absentee ballot.

**South Dakota**—Members of the Armed Forces are automatically registered by election officials when their application for an absentee ballot is received.

### Wins AAA Golf Title

M/Sgt J W Himes has captured the 47th Air Defense Artillery Brigade open golf tournament by a single stroke. Himes shot a 235 over the 54-hole tournament route to nose out CWO Ray Terry. 2nd Lt Donald L. Wineman was third in the tourney, while M/Sgt James L. Myers grabbed fourth place.

## 21st Blasts LAH 11-0 In Softball Playoffs

Four teams remain in the Post play-offs as play swings into its final days.

The power-laden 21st Engr, still undefeated in tournament play, walloped LAH this week, 11-0, to move into the finals.

Curve artist Nick Themely once again displayed his talent for winning games by throwing a two hitter. Fernandez and Kornaga led the 21st in hitting, as both collected a home run apiece.

As a result of their loss, LAH moved into the loser's bracket and was scheduled to play the winner of the Tng Gp-Honor Guard tussle this week. The winner of that game will move into the finals against the 21st.

Sixth RAADCOM was eliminated from play as a result of a forfeit game.

The other hopeful, the 194th Ord Det, lost in the first round to LAH, and then was disqualified on the second round by the Honor Guard.



**Tosses 2-Hitter**  
Nick Themely

### Seattle Officer Leads Play In First Round RAADCOM Golf Play

After one round of golf in this week's Sixth RAADCOM Tournament being held at the Presidio course, Capt Weinard of Seattle leads in the open division with a four above par 76.

In team play, the Seattle Conference leads with a total of 425, followed by San Francisco with 437 and Los Angeles with 447.

Play concludes today.

### Sky Diver Seventh

Sp2 Danny Byard finished seventh in the recently completed parachuting competition in Vancouver, British Columbia. He was one of seven soldiers to compete in the events. Five of the top finalists will go to Czechoslovakia for the world meet. Should an alternate have to be called for, Danny stands a good chance to go.

## Post Nine Draws Zilch In Two Rock Standoff

After placing second in the class A City league for the first half of play, the Post softball team was scheduled to begin the second half last night against the tough 2400 club.

In a practice game last week, the locals and the Two Rock Ranch nine played to a 1-1 tie.

Big Ed Johnson pitched a five-hitter and led the Presidians in hitting with two for three.

A return game has been scheduled between the two teams for 25 July at 1400 on the Ft. Scott diamond.

In addition to competing in the city league, the Post team schedules games with other local teams.

On Monday they are slated to tangle with Alameda Naval Air Station. On Tuesday they travel to Redwood City to play the Merchants, and return the next day to face Oakland Army Terminal at the latter's field.

Every Thursday evening they play a scheduled league game. Next week they will pit their talent against the newly-formed 740th AAA Msl Bn nine who just entered the league.

### An Old Sport

Dog racing traces its history back to ancient times, when dogs of high speed, such as Whippets, Greyhounds, Afghans, and others, were used to track down animals that had food value.

The Department of Fish and Game warned this week that wardens are on constant watch for fishermen who break regulations concerning bag limits, minimum sizes, and type gear used; and, naturally, they are checking for anglers without licenses.

Bowling, often called America's top indoor sport with its 20,000,000 participants, dates back to ancient Germany, where the practice originally was part of a religious ceremony.

## K.C. Jones Signs To Play Football With LA Ram Club

Former University of San Francisco basketball great, K.C. Jones, did a complete about face this week as he prepared to leave the Army at Ft Leonard Wood with the announcement that he would join the professional Los Angeles Rams football team.

Jones had previously announced, in the spring, that he had turned down a pro football offer to sign with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Due to report on 17 July, Jones will be tested as a defensive half-back. Although Jones never played college football, he was an outstanding prospect during high school play.

An All-American at USF in '56, he went on to aid the U.S. in its successful quest for the Olympic title. During his tour at Ft Leonard Wood he has been outstanding in hoop play, leading the Hilltoppers to a fourth place in the National AAU finals and winning an individual AAU All-American title.

Horses were non-existent in North America until the arrival of Cortez in 1519 when he brought with him horses from Spain, most of them Arabians or Barbs.

## Weekly Sports Fare

- Tomorrow** 1400 hours—Golf. The semifinal round of the 40th annual Professional Golfers Association Championship is televised from Llanerch Country Club, Havertown, Pa. Some 170 pros qualified for the tournament, looking to pick off the title won last year by Lionel Herbert. In today's action, after two days of play the field has narrowed to about 90, each seeking a share of the prize money. First Prize: \$4500 (approx.). (channel 5)
- 1500 hours—Wrestling. From Chicago. (channel 7)
- 1530 hours—Famous Fights. Danny Nardico vs Robert Villemain, Feb 1952 and Jimmy Carter vs Paddy DeMarco, 5 March 1954. (channel 4)
- 1700 hours—Top Pro Golf. Lloyd Mangrum vs Stan Leonard from Apple Valley, Calif. (channel 7)
- 1715 hours—Horse Racing. The \$100,000 added Westerner is run at Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. Hal Moore calls the race and Gil Stratton describes the color. Outstanding entrants are The Shoe, El Cajon, Hillsdale, Strong Bay and Brief Interlude. The mile and a quarter race was won last year by Round Table who equalled the track record of 1:58%. (channel 5)
- 2100 hours—Roller Derby. The San Francisco Bay Bombers vs the Chicago Westerners in their second television appearance from Oakland. (channel 2)
- Sunday** 1430 hours—Golf. The final round of the 40th annual Professional Golfers Association Championship. (channel 5)
- 1700 hours—Baseball Corner. Buddy Blatner's guests are former player-manager Lou Boudreau and Pittsburgh Pirates Frank Thomas, Ted Klusowski and Bob Friend. Under discussion are shifts employed against dangerous hitters, the shrinking number of player-managers and Friend's pitching strength. (channel 7)
- 1500 hours—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs Buddy Bomar.
- Wednesday** 1900 hours—Boxing. Joe Brown, New Orleans, defends his lightweight championship against Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich, in a 15 round bout at Sam Houston Coliseum, Houston, Tex. Jack Drees reports.
- Friday** 1900 hours—Boxing. Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz, vs Pete Rademacher, Grandview, Wash, heavy-weights, 10 rounds. Jimmy Powers reports from Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.



# Army Will Not Release Old Ft Point

## ★ ★ ★ Any Plan Must Consider Continued Need For Control

Historic Ft Point will remain under Army control, it was learned this week, despite the fact members of the California Park Commission are expected, during a meeting today in Santa Cruz, to discuss conversion of the century-old Presidio landmark into a State park or monument.

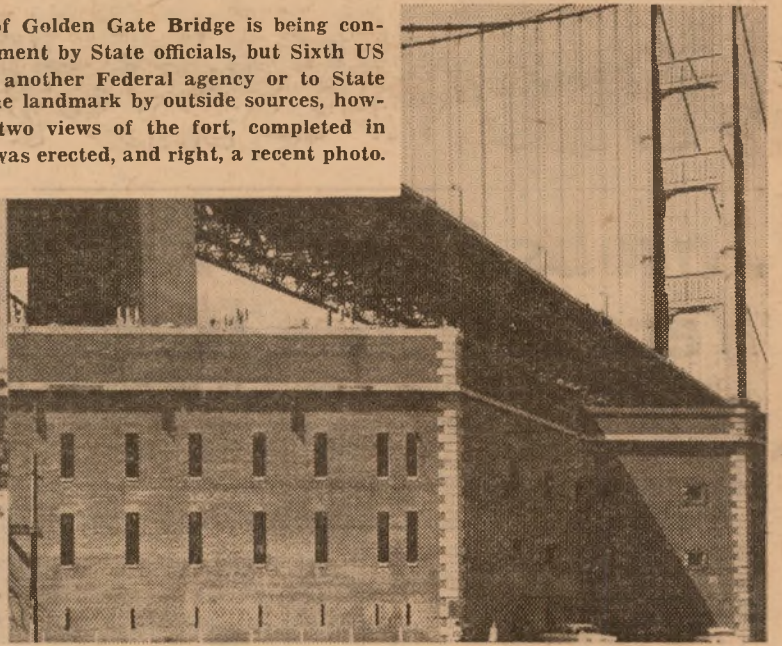
A statement issued from Sixth US Army Headquarters Wednesday reiterated that "this Headquarters does not plan to release Ft Point to any other Federal agency or to the State or to a private agency."

However, the official release indicates that the door is open to groups outside the Army to provide, if they wish, funds for restoration and maintenance of the fort.

Stipulating that Sixth Army does not have any official approved plan for renovation of the structure, the release did announce that a group of private citizens has prepared a plan which proposes, in summary, "that a non-profit association or organization of private citizens raise the funds necessary for the restoration of Ft Point and for the establishment and maintenance of a museum which will be open to the public but (which) will be under the control of the Army."



Historic Ft Point at the South end of Golden Gate Bridge is being considered as a California park or monument by State officials, but Sixth US Army says it will not be released to another Federal agency or to State or private agencies. Restoration of the landmark by outside sources, however, is being considered. Here are two views of the fort, completed in 1861, left, before Golden Gate Bridge was erected, and right, a recent photo.



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"The Army," it continued, "will probably support this project to the extent its limited means will permit" after detailed plans, now under study by the civilian group, are submitted for consideration.

The release did not further identify the group or name members of it.

However, the Army will not enter into any agreement which would restrict its use of or access to the premises of the fort; interfere with accomplishment of the Army's mission, or pose a security threat; bind the Army to furnish specified funds or labor; or make the Government liable for claims for property damage or bodily injury or death.

According to Everett E Powell,

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Supervisor of Lands for the State Division of Beaches and Parks, the commissioners only plan to consider assumption of Ft Point by the State as a "future possibility." No State money has been allocated for such a project.

The Park Commission "consideration" follows on the heels of a recommendation last spring by the City of San Francisco that the fort be made a national monument. Thus far, no congressional action has been taken on the suggestion.

Also in September, 1947, Gen Mark Clark, then newly-assigned Sixth Army Commander, announced the historic old fort had outlived its usefulness and that he would recommend that it be maintained as a national monument.

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Ft Point, declared obsolete in 1905 and abandoned in 1914 when more modern gun emplacements were completed at Ft Scott, was used in World War II as a spotting point for submarines.

Currently, the grounds surrounding the fort are open to the public. Until recently, tours of the interior of the structure attracted up to 14,000 visitors annually. The tours, however, were cancelled when certain areas of the fort were declared unsafe.

Significant historically, the present fortification is the third to occupy the rocky spit overlooking the Golden Gate channel to San Francisco Bay.

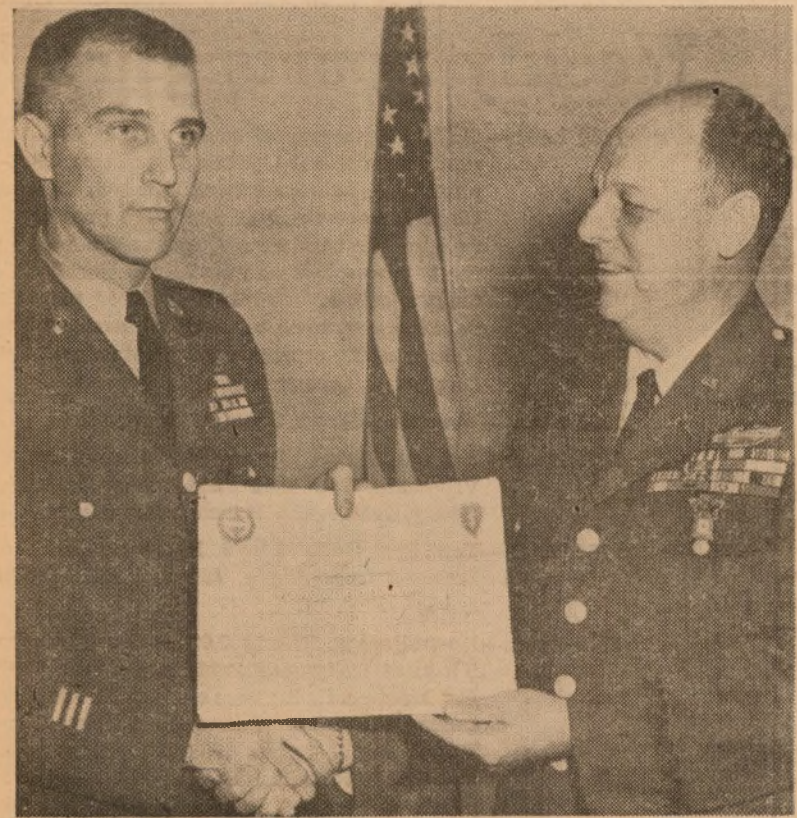
The first, an adobe structure, was built in 1794, 18 years after the site was selected as a camp

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by the first Spanish soldiers to explore this area. Embrasures in its 10-foot thick walls contained eight bronze guns, cast during the 17th Century in Lima, Peru. Six of these guns may be seen today: two flank the entrance to the Presidio Officers' Club, two others adorn the Presidio grounds, and the other two are at Ft Mason.

The adobe fort was rebuilt in 1816 with brick and stone masonry; six years later it was taken over by the Mexican Government.

In 1853, three years after California joined the Union, plans were made for a new fort. Work started the following year. The old fort was razed and the 100-foot cliff on which it stood was cut away to solid rock 16 feet above water. Ft Point was erected along the lines of Ft Sumpter in Charleston, SC; it is a rough quadrangle 250 feet long, 150 feet wide and 54 feet high, with walls seven feet thick. New Hampshire granite was shipped around the Horn for the piers around the central court and for the floors. The fort was completed in 1861.

When it was abandoned in 1914 after 60 years' service, not a single shot had been fired from it at an enemy. Grim, forbidding and formidable, it served its purpose simply by being there, a silent sentinel of the Golden Gate.



SFC Michael Demeduk (1), recently assigned MP Desk Sergeant from the 163d MP Co, is presented a Certificate of Achievement by Col Charles G Rau, Presidio Commander. The Certificate was for "outstanding" performance of duties while Operations Sergeant for the 25th Inf Div MP Det.

## MP Desk Sergeant Wins Service Award

A 14-year Army veteran and holder of the Silver Star was recipient this week of a Certificate of Achievement for "outstanding and meritorious" service while Operations Sergeant for the 25th Inf Div MP Det from 1 Nov 54 to 14 May 58.

The presentation was made to SFC Michael Demeduk, newly-assigned MP Desk Sergeant from the 163d MP Co. The Sergeant has been at the Presidio since 18 June.

Col Charles G Rau, Presidio Commander, who presented the Certificate during ceremonies in his office at Post Hq, read the accompanying citation which commends SFC Demeduk for his superior ability in MP and traffic

control duties. Col Rau then expressed his satisfaction that a man of SFC Demeduk's caliber had been assigned to the Presidio and urged him to continue his good work here.

The Certificate and citation were signed by Maj Gen A W Stuart, Commander of the 25th Div.

SFC Demeduk earned the Silver Star for gallantry during the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

## CG Has High Praise For AFD Planning

Letters of commendation for Northern California and Presidio efforts during Armed Forces Week this year have been received by two local commanders who were instrumental in making the annual observance dedicated to America's fighting men and women a great success.

Maj Gen John W Harmony, XV US Army Corps (Res) Commander and AFD State Project Officer for Northern California, was congratulated by Sixth US Army Commander, Lt Gen Charles D Palmer, for having "given the people of Northern California a better understanding of the Armed Forces, which is one of the prime objectives for which we all strive."

Gen Harmony, in turn, extended his appreciation of Col Charles G Rau, Presidio Commander and Sub-Area Project Officer (for San Francisco) for his "splendid efforts" and a "job well done."

The Presidio's major contribution was a unique, giant motorcade, featuring Army equipment and other displays and concerts by the Sixth Army and Pipe Bands, which toured the City for a week prior to an open house here on Armed Forces Day. The Motorcade was under the supervision of Lt Col James F Young, Assistant Presidio Executive Officer.

### FPOA Installs New Officer In Wed Meet

The Federal Procurement Officers' Association of Northern California installed new officers at the July meeting Wednesday.

Installed were: President, Donald K Maloney, Chief of G4 Procurement Div at the Presidio; Vice President, Mrs Rosita L Cobb, Benicia Arsenal, Calif; Secretary, Herbert R Schloming, General Services Administration, SF; and Treasurer, Tetsuo Ihara, Contracting and Purchasing officer at Letterman Army Hospital.

### Fire Control Area NCO Wins Commendation For Inspection Score

In the absence of Lt Col C P Samson, Commanding Officer of the 740th AAA Msl Bn (NIKE), Capt Robert W Monroe, CO of Btry B, presented M/Sgt William P Keefe with a letter of appreciation from the Battalion Commander, this week.

The award was made in appreciation of the outstanding efforts of M/Sgt Keefe and his platoon in the Fire Control Area at Btry B, and the high score attained by them in the Annual Command Maintenance Inspection.

M/Sgt Keefe is a veteran of sixteen years in the Army, the last two of which have been spent with Btry B, at Ft Scott, Calif.

### Cavalry Reunion

The 7th US Cavalry Association will hold its annual reunion in conjunction with that of the 1st Cavalry Division Association at El Paso, Tex, 29-31 August. For more complete information, all former Garry Owens should contact the 7th Cavalry Association, 1932 W 43d Pl, Los Angeles 62, Calif.

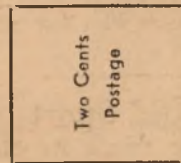
### RA Commission

Lt Col Donald Reese, G1 Sec, XV US Army Corps (Res), recently received his Regular Army commission to captain and was congratulated by Maj Gen John W Harmony, Corps Commander.

### In New Assignment

Colonel Charles A Jenkins, a former 30th Arty Gp (Air Def) battalion commander, has been assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of Army.

He formerly was commander of the 752d AAA Bn at Grizzly Peak prior to the unit's deactivation. Since January 1957, he has commanded the Los Angeles Air Defense Command.



dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

|                         |         |      |        |      |       |      |
|-------------------------|---------|------|--------|------|-------|------|
| From                    | Address | Name | Street | City | State | Zone |
| ARMY-POWER-KEY TO PEACE |         |      |        |      |       |      |



# Your Printed Word May Save, Or Kill!

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Every newspaper has a responsibility to its reading public for accuracy and timeliness.

But, an Army newspaper has even a greater obligation. Service. And one highly important facet of service is to insure that the printed word does not lead to unnecessary grief and tragedy.

A 14-year-old boy was electrocuted Wednesday at his home in Kosciusko, Miss. He was using an electrically charged rod to shock worms from the ground so he'd have bait for fishing. Something went wrong.

Just last week, an Army newspaper published

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an interesting feature about how two sergeants had rigged up a "shock rod" for the same purpose. The story was well-written and interesting. It went into a lot of detail on how to make the rod, too.

But, not one word was there on the safety aspect of this device; not one line of caution to soldier-fishermen about working with electricity.

The editor failed in his responsibility to his readers. He published a story which could kill a man.

Someone may, because of the story, figure that

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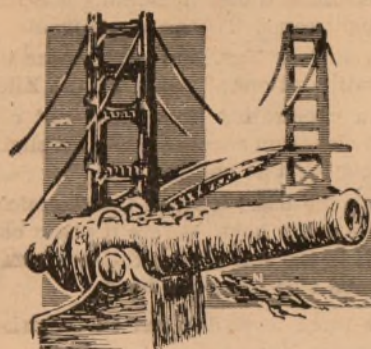
if it works for the other guy, "it'll work for me." Something may go wrong.

Maybe the Mississippi youngster got his idea from a newspaper article, too.

Remember, electricity can and does take lives if handled improperly. This great boon to man has to be respected and treated carefully. "Shock rods" probably are a good method of getting worms, but if you use one—or any other home-made electrical gadget—make it under the supervision of a qualified, experienced electrician.

The responsible editor does not want to publish obituaries after his features.

## Set June 1962 Deadline For Stripe Change



# the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"Serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 9

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 25 July, 1958

## Two New Safety Awards Set By Sixth US Army

Sixth U.S. Army has set up a Safety Awards Program which calls for the presentation annually by the Army Commander of two awards to installations as official recognition for outstanding effectiveness in the prevention of accidents.

The Sixth Army Award of Honor For Safety and the Award of Merit for Safety, to be presented on a fiscal year basis, will be presented to the installations and/or activities which meet the criteria stipulated in paragraph 5b, Sixth Army Circular 8.6-20, 24 June, 1958.

The awards were established to "acknowledge safety achievements and to provide further incentive" to promote and improve accident rates in the command.

The Program is also designed to officially recognize marked reduction in accidents or continued outstanding effectiveness in accident prevention; to recognize outstanding departmental or unit safety records; and to recognize unit commanders and supervisors, military and civilian Army motor vehicle operators, operators of mechanical equipment, and other deserving individuals for periods of commendable accident-free operations.

Awards below installation level will include Certificate of

## First Two EMs Win Army College Tour

Two Sixth U.S. Army soldiers, have been accepted for college this Fall under the Army's new on-duty, expenses paid enlisted education program.

They are M/Sgt. Sherald R. Marsh, U.S. Army ANCAN Station, Davis, Calif., and Pfc. Donald E. L. Hudnall, enroute to the Sixth Army from Korea.

Both men were accepted for enrollment by the Chief of Signal, DA. M/Sgt. Marsh will undertake studies in engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, and Pfc. Hudnall will study at Ohio State University.

The Sixth U.S. Army AG Schools Section, reporting that a total of

48 applications were submitted under this program by EM in the Army area, said that further acceptances may be received in the near future.

Under the program, which was initiated last Spring, EM who meet prerequisites must promise, in writing, to accept a convenience of the Government discharge and reenlist for three years for each year of schooling (with no more than 6-2 years at one time).

In addition, personnel must complete schooling contracted for prior to their 35th birthday.

## Special Workshop Course Due Here

A special four week Letterwriting Workshop, which will use the Sixth Army Manual M6-67 as its guide, is scheduled to commence 5 August.

Three separate groups will meet on the same day each week during the session for two and a half hours. The first group will be composed of section chiefs and their chief administrative assistants.

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## Privileges Same For Non-Coms

Washington, D. C. (via TWIX) — The Department of the Army announced today a four-year transition period from the old system of NCO ratings to the new system, setting a final date of 30 June 1962 for the changeover in titles and insignia for E5's, E6's and E7's.

Clarifying instructions were sent to field commanders, effective immediately.

Under the clarification of existing directives for the new enlisted grade structure which provides the additional grades of E8 and E9, NCOs in the grades of E5, E6 and E7, on 31 May 1958, are authorized to wear their present insignia until promoted or until 30 June 1962.

NCOs who become the subject of disciplinary or inefficiency actions will be required to wear the insignia of the resultant grade.

Ratings will be carried on the morning report under the same criteria.

NCOs who held pay grades E5, E6 or E7 on 31 May 1958 and who retire during this announced period will retire in the grade held and wear the insignia appropriate for the grade on 31 May 1958, and their retirement certificates will show the grades held under the old system unless they were promoted or reduced prior to retirement.

Some NCOs who retired since 31 May 1958 have been given certificates indicating titles under the new system which were below the titles held prior to 31 May. Commanders have been directed to get in touch with these men and re-

(Continued on page 5)

## Yours For A Lo-o-o-ud Morning

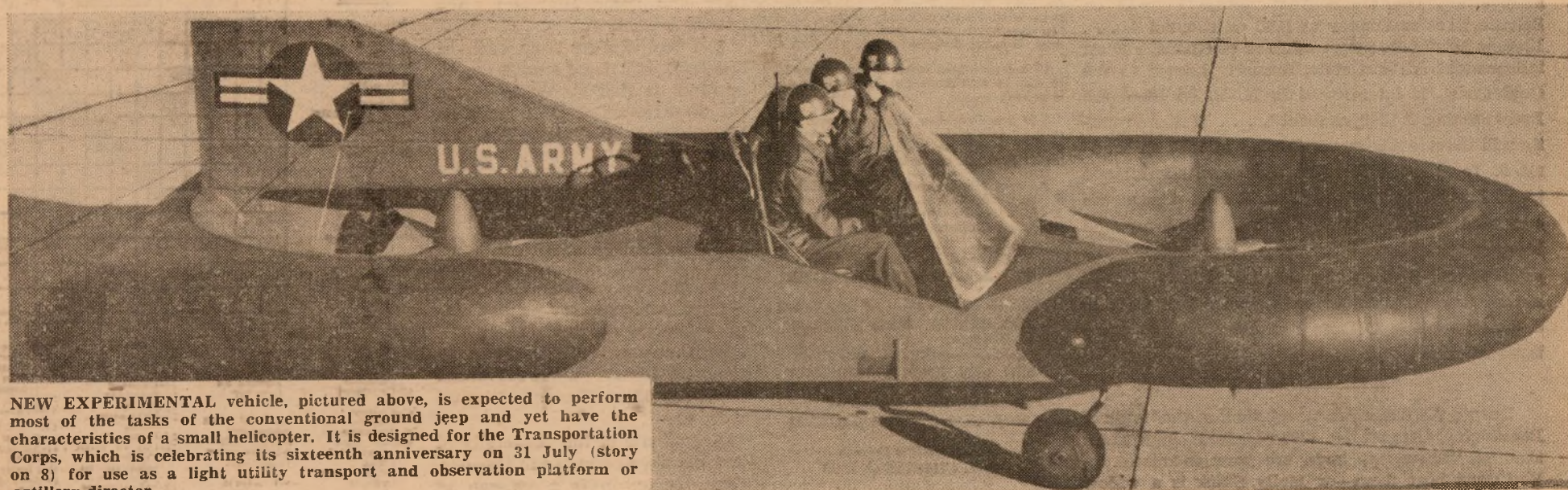
Grab the cotton! This morning's going to be a noisy one here.

Explosions, cannons, sirens—all due to let loose about the time you settle back to read this issue of the *Star Presidian*.

Starting things off will be a 21-gun salute to the United States at 0915 by the HMS Newcastle as she reaches Golden Gate Bridge on her way into San Francisco Bay. Then Presidio cannoners will fire a return salute in front of the Letterman NCO Open Mess.

Beginning at 1000, and continuing off and on until 1600, the City of San Francisco will TEST its air raid sirens.

And not to be missed is the CBR School's programmed "minor" explosion at Baker Beach sometime between 1000 and 1200. The Beach, incidentally, will be Off Limits all morning.



NEW EXPERIMENTAL vehicle, pictured above, is expected to perform most of the tasks of the conventional ground jeep and yet have the characteristics of a small helicopter. It is designed for the Transportation Corps, which is celebrating its sixteenth anniversary on 31 July (story on 8) for use as a light utility transport and observation platform or artillery director.





**SMART SOLDIER**—M/Sgt. Raymond L. Wynne, Sergeant Major, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker, California, points out an area where he plans to study for a doctors degree in history to the Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol. M/Sgt. Wynne holds his soldiers deposits book, the figure therein will make this educational plan a reality.

### What are you doing

## Towards Your Future?

What are you doing to fulfill those dreams of the future? M/Sgt. Raymond L. Wynne, Sergeant Major, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker, has a dream for the future which is well on its way to fulfillment. Sgt. Wynne has taken advantage of the 4% interest earned by depositing a sizeable portion of his pay in the Soldier's Deposits System established by the Department of the Army in 1872 to provide a flexible means for enlisted personnel to build up their savings.

During the past sixteen years Sgt. Wynne has been making periodic payments into the savings system. Beginning in 1954 he began making regular payments into the fund and has brought his present total to \$2,500. In his remaining four years of service the Sgt. plans to build his "nest egg" to a \$3,500 total. In addition to his soldier's deposits, Sgt. Wynne's savings program includes investments in stocks and bonds, bank savings and insurance.

Sgt. Wynne obtained a B.S. degree in history from Sophia University while on duty in Tokyo, Japan. A master degree is the next goal in his educational pursuits which he plans to complete at San Francisco State College. After retirement, Sgt. Wynne and his soldier's deposits money will travel across the Atlantic where present plans are to take a Doctors Degree in history from one of three countries: Italy, Spain or France. Sorbonne University in Paris, France is at the top of the list of institutions of higher learning he plans to attend.

What will you have to make your dreams of the future become a reality when retirement day rolls around? By making regular payments into this soldier's savings plan through your personnel officer or battery commander you can turn your dreams of the future into realities, whether it's a home in the country, a little business establishment or a worthwhile investment to further your education.

M/Sgt Wynne, his wife Judy, and potential Sgt. Major four-month-old Raymond Keith, make their residence at Fort Baker and claim Minot, North Dakota, as their home.

Bon Voyage Sgt. Wynne, through wise investing in soldier's deposits the dream of a future historian will soon be a reality.

## well worth viewing

James MacAndrew presents the second of three programs that discuss Irish writers of our century. Discussed on Sunday's **Camera Three** will be the contrast between James Joyce's "Ulysses" and J. P. Donleavy's novel, "The Ginger Man." (Channel 5, 0830.) . . . Atoms, molecules and plastics are examined in "The World That Nature Forgot" on **Science Theater** Sunday at 1300 on channel 4. . . Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister of Ghana, newest independent African state, formerly known as the Gold Coast, is interviewed in N. Y. on **Meet the Press** Sunday at 1500, channel 4. . . Walter Cronkite will narrate **Air Power** Sunday at 1530 on channel 5. In 1948 the Russians blockaded all rail and truck transportation into West Berlin. Under the command of **Gen. Curtis LeMay**, U.S. Army and Navy and RAF cargo planes began an airlift to carry supplies and food to the beleaguered city. Under hazardous conditions during the bad winter weather a plane landed at Berlin's Tempelhof Airport every three minutes.

During the American Revolution, at the battle of Bennington (August 16, 1777) General John Stark shouted, "There, my boys, are your enemies. . . . You must beat them—or Molly Stark is a widow tonight."

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Holcomb-Niccoll

Fourth of July, traditionally in baseball the day league winners are determined, has come and gone. This year, the SF Giants were in third place, three games from the top in a tight race. Now that the local ball club has again rocketed to first place, your Inquiring Reporter asked:

**THE QUESTION:** Do You think the SF Giants will win the 1958 pennant?

### ANSWERS

**Michael Carmina, cook for C Co.:** No, they won't. I believe that the other teams, notably the Phils and the Dodgers, have a better chance. The Giants are playing most of their remaining crucial games on the road and somehow they never fare too well when they play away from home. Anyway, I'm a Dodger fan and I'm pulling for them to win the pennant.

**Harold Schuchardt, meat cutter for the Post Commissary:** I don't think so. The Dodgers are still in last place but watch out for them. I haven't seen the Giants play this year, but I know one thing, they're hotter than fire crackers right now, but I don't believe they will remain on top. I have a brother who is an umpire in Southern Cali-

fornia, and have always followed baseball, but unfortunately I haven't been able to visit Seals Stadium this year because we live in Santa Clara.

**Sp2 Carl Bovin, Post Dispensary:** No, they won't. You can safely put

50 bucks on the Braves that they will win the pennant. I doubt very much that the last place Dodgers or any of the other teams have much of a chance against the better staffed Braves. The Giants do have some fine rookies, especially that third baseman who hit a home run just the other night to win the game for the locals. I haven't seen any of the games yet this year, since I've just been assigned to the Presidio, but I plan to go out there one of these nights.

**Carole Zabriskke, Clerk typist, G-3, Sixth U.S. Army:** I'm afraid our Giants won't win. I'm not much of a baseball fan, but I think Milwaukee will win. I feel that the Giants are doing very well because the fans in San Francisco are cheering them on. Before the Giants came here, I always rooted for the Bums and I was hoping that they would come here instead of going to Los Angeles. Now, however, I'm a Giant fan and I am pulling for them.



## \$1,000 Reward Awaits Service Letter Writer

New York (AFPS)—Last year Air Force M/Sgt. Charles E. Buchanan won \$1,000. He didn't win it on a quiz show. He didn't win it on a 20 to one shot at the track.

He won it by expressing on paper better than anyone else in the service just what was meant by "My Task—Protecting America's Freedom."

That was the Freedoms Foundation theme for 1957. This year the Foundation has a new theme, but the prize is still \$1,000 for the best letter.

**The serviceman who writes the best letter on "My Part in Winning Friends For Freedom"**



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

will take top honors in the 1958 Letter Writing Awards program.

Second prize in the \$10,000 cash awards program is \$500. The following 50 best letters will win \$100 and the next 50, \$50 each. All money winners and those receiving honorable mention will be given George Washington Honor Medals.

Entries, which may not exceed 500 words, should be mailed to the Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., any time before Nov. 1, 1958. No formal entry blanks are required.

Letters may be typed or written on one side of the paper only. The entrant's name and both military and home addresses must be printed legibly.

The top winners from each of the services will be among the 10 entrants invited to Valley Forge for presentation of the awards on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 1959.

### Wins Captain Bars

1st Lt. John H. Anderson of the 30th Engineer Battalion has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Capt. Anderson serves as Company Commander of the 21st Engineer Company until next month when he departs for the Advanced Engineer Officer Course at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas with a major in Geology, Capt. Anderson is a veteran of nine years active service.

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

We had spent the day tramping the island, from its small, sandy beaches, through its heavy laden blackberry bushes and thickly wooded hills, up to the high plateau where the Nike sites are. The day had been alternately cold and hot. At one moment a cold mist blew over us. The next, the wind became still and the sun warmed the tight little island.

When the tour was ended and Capt. Zile took us to his home, we collapsed gratefully in the cool living room.

Mrs. Zile appeared with the coffee tray. She had been putting up blackberry preserves, she told us. The island is covered with wild bushes.

"Well," she said, sitting down on the sofa, "I've enjoyed every post we have ever been on."

"But this is the nicest," interrupted Capt. Zile.

"It is very nice here," Mrs. Zile carried on. "There are fifteen families, all of whom are congenial. As a matter of fact, Angel Island is perfect for families. I never have to worry about the children. They can be gone all day long and I know there is no trouble they can get into on the island."

It seemed peculiarly quiet. Something was missing. Then the light came. There was no traffic.

"How many vehicles? Ten. But never more than five are in operation at once," replied Capt. Zile.

Then came a penetrating horn blast, not once, but several loud alarms in succession. It was slightly ironic, considering what he had just said.

"Oh! That's the bus," laughed the Captain's wife. "It meets every boat. Before it starts out on each trip it honks and all the children come running to it and ride along for fun."

What else is there to do for fun on the island, we asked.

"Movies three times a week in the service club. Everybody goes to those. There is lots of fishing to be done. There is a whole island to hike over and explore. The boats must be met. Everyone uses the hobby shop and of course the gym is always available."

"And of course, there are the Cackle Club meetings to attend," continued the Captain.

"Well, now that's just what he calls it. It isn't really a club. The ladies on the island just meet once a month for coffee."

"But they do do more than talk," interjected Capt. Zile. "They make birthday cakes for the battery each month, or cookies. They made our scarves for us, too."

Capt. and Mrs. Zile both agreed that Angel Island is an ideal place to live. Mrs. Zile confessed that she doesn't go off the island any more than necessary. The commissary makes weekly deliveries to the island. And all in all, the little island in the middle of the bay is quite self-sufficient.

Their houses are large and well kept up. The grounds are filled with things to discover, wild flowers and strange trees. The weather is much more clement than in San Francisco. White sand is on the beaches. And the islanders, who acclimate with amazing rapidity, wouldn't change their home for all the world.

In December 1955, the President prescribed a Code of Conduct for Members of the Armed Forces of the United States. "The Code is new," commented DA PAM 355-51, "but the ideas in it have guided American fighting men all through our Country's history."

This June 29th marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of General George Washington Goethals, the Army Engineer who supervised construction of the Panama Canal.—ANS.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1-Country of Europe
- 6-Wants
- 11-Kite
- 13-European herb
- 14-A state (abbr.)
- 15-Restricts
- 17-River in Italy
- 18-African antelope
- 20-Laughing
- 21-Promise
- 22-Sicilian volcano
- 24-Cover
- 25-Prohibits
- 26-Harbinger
- 28-Stockings
- 29-Ventilates
- 30-Male sheep (pl.)
- 31-Staff
- 32-Australian marsupial
- 34-Academic subjects
- 35-Pail
- 36-Calamity
- 38-Cheer
- 39-Tied up in trouble
- 41-Vessel's curved bulwark
- 42-Cyprinoid fish
- 43-Clothes-makers
- 46-Negative
- 48-One most advanced in years
- 49-Stage signal call on trumpet
- 50-Saws
- 51-Laments

#### DOWN

- 1-Kind of fabric
- 2-Block serving as base for statue
- 3-Cooled lava
- 4-Hostelry
- 5-Approach
- 6-Salamander
- 7-Abstract being
- 8-Printer's measure
- 9-Testify
- 10-Hinders
- 12-Quavers
- 13-Affectionate
- 16-Furry
- 19-Uncover
- 21-Servants
- 23-Sole
- 25-Explosive shells
- 27-Limb
- 28-Cut of meat
- 30-Cowboy competitions
- 31-Baby's bed
- 32-Stony fence
- 33-Underground passage
- 34-Sign of Zodiac
- 35-Temptation
- 37-Hind
- 38-Beans
- 39-Edible fish
- 40-Delimited
- 43-Spread for drying
- 44-Nabor
- 45-Sheep
- 47-Prefix: downy
- 49-Symbol for nickel



# Ten Will Retire At Retreat Parade Today

## Four Presidians Win Performance Awards

Army Incentive Award winners at the Presidio received this week Department of the Army Superior Performance of Duty Certificates and checks totaling \$600 from Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer.

Miss Ann C. Herold, Service Club Director, received \$200 in recognition of her performance of duty while employed as Recreation Supervisor at Ft. Lewis, Wash. She was commended for accomplishing all job assignments in a commendable manner.

George Hathaway, Signal Supervisory General Supply Officer, received \$200 in recognition of his outstanding ability in the supply field and was further commended for being extremely alert to his responsibilities and for his active interest in his duties, always striving for improvement.

A check for \$200 was awarded to John Nicholson in recognition of his high standard of work as a heating equipment mechanic with the Engineer Section.

Miss Ethel Moore received a Department of the Army "Outstanding" performance rating, a rating granted for over-all outstanding performance of duties, for her work as a reproduction equipment operator with the Sixth Army Engineer Section. The award was presented by Col. Seymour A. Potter, Jr., Sixth Army Engineer.

## New Postal Rates In Effect 1 August; Stiff Penalty Set

The old postal system of pasting just a "postage due" stamp on insufficiently prepaid postage and charging the recipient the few pennies shortage is out.

Now, letters will be rated for the deficiency plus a new "short-paid charge" of five cents and then dispatched for delivery.

So, the nickel service charge will affect you, unless you bear in mind the new postal rates being initiated 1 August. They are:

- First class letters—from 3¢ to 4¢ an ounce.
- Post cards—from 2¢ to 3¢ each.
- Air mail letters—from 6¢ to 7¢ an ounce.
- Air mail post cards—from 4¢ to 5¢ each.
- Third class matter—3¢ for first two ounces or fraction thereof, and 1½¢ for each additional ounce up to 16 ounces.

## 9th AAA Missile Bn Wins Reenlistment Award Fourth Time

9th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Baker, won the quarterly reenlistment achievement award for the second quarter 1958, for units under the 30th Artillery Group.

The award is presented quarterly to the battalion that has the highest percentage of reenlistments, based on the number eligible to reenlist.

Winning the reenlistment award is not a new thing for the 9th Battalion for they have won the quarterly award three times previously.

Within the battalion, B Btry, commanded by 1st Lt Perry Peters, was the top unit with a score of 50%.

## JAG Corps Will Mark 183rd Year Service Tuesday

Sixth U.S. Army Commander. Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, has forwarded his personal congratulations to all members of the Judge Advocate General's Corps on the 183rd anniversary Tuesday of the "distinguished organization."

He cited maintenance by the Corps of "standards that meet the legal profession's highest criteria for probity and professional competence."

No special birthday observances are planned here.

Col. Carlos E. McAfee, Sixth Army Judge Advocate, with an immediate staff of 25 legal specialists, is charged with the responsibility of administering Judge Advocate activities throughout the Army area and making recommendations on matters ranging from command policy to individual claims settlement.

The Post Judge Advocate, Lt. Col. William F. McGarry, heads an office which every month assists more than 700 Presidians who need help in claims and courts martial, or, perhaps the services of a notary or an opinion on the terms of a contract.

## Missile Officer Wins Promotion To CWO-2 At 740th AAA

WO W-1 Edward E. Siler Jr., Missile Officer for Btry. A, 740th AAA msl. Bn. at Ft. Funston, was promoted to CWO-2 last week.

He joined the Army in 1943 and served in the Philippines during World War II and saw 18 months combat in the Korean conflict.

After returning from Korea, Siler went to the AA and Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Upon graduation from this school he was assigned to the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. In February 1957 his application for Warrant Officer was approved.

## AMS Will Celebrate Birthday On Sunday

The 183d birthday of the Army Medical Service Sunday has been cited by Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer as "the opportunity to convey greetings, heightened by a keen appreciation of the inestimable services the Army medical personnel have rendered to the soldier and to other military connected people."

In observance of wartime heroism of Medical Service personnel, he said, "Frequently they have performed their great work under battlefield conditions that tested human endurance as well as professional skill . . . they have gained international acclaim by the miracles of their performance."

Gen. Palmer also commended their accomplishment of the peacetime mission of keeping the troops physically fit.

Exercising staff supervision over installation medical facilities in the



Sudden Death  
Chaplain Osborn

## Chaplain Osborn Dead; Suffers Stroke At Work

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ralph T. Osborn, recently assigned command chaplain of Sixth ARADCOM, who died of a heart attack Monday, will be returned today to Concord, N. H., for burial.

Military escort will be Deputy Sixth Army Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dayton D. Drake; the deceased chaplain's body also will be accompanied by his wife, Alene, and his three daughters, Rosemary, 18; Sally, 16; and Sharon, 10.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Fort Baker Chapel by Chap. (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, Sixth Army Chaplain.

Chaplain Osborn, who died in Letterman Army Hospital at approximately 1400 Monday, half an hour after undergoing the seizure at his desk in his Fort Baker office, had been assigned here since May. His successor is expected to be announced early next week.

Born 19 October 1906 in Alexandria, Minn., Chap. Osborn was graduated from Syracuse University, N. Y., and Gordon College of Theology, Boston, Mass. Prior to entering the Army in August 1941 on the eve of World War II, Chap. Osborn was pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Epsom, N. H. During his 17 years of Federal service, he fulfilled assignments in Germany and Korea.

## Sixth Army IG, XV Corps, DCC On List

Ten of 14 local officers slated for retirement this month will be honored this afternoon at 1400 during a parade and ceremonies on the main parade ground.

Two enlisted men also will retire, but they will not participate in this afternoon's program.

Heading the list of officers who will be honored today is Sixth Army Inspector General, Col. David A. Watt, who is retiring after almost 30 continuous years of service. The retiring West Pointer (Class of '28) plans to complete studies leading to a teaching career.

One highlight in a career which, during World War II, required his services in England, France, Belgium and central Europe, was his post-war assignment as military staff advisor to the Iranian Army.

The retirement of Col. Glen C. McBride, current commander of the Arizona Sector, XV U.S. Army Corps (Res.), will draw to a close 33 years of active service. During World War II he served as a combat commander with the 6th Armored Division and later became Division Chief of Staff.

Col. Todd H. Slade, recently returned from service with the G2 Section, I Corps (Group), Korea, will complete a career which began when he graduated from West Point in 1932. Holder of the Bronze Star, he will study subsequent to his retirement for a Doctorate in Philosophy in Romance Languages at the University of California, Berkeley.

A World War II POW who managed to escape the Germans and return to Allied lines, Lt. Col. George R. Larson is retiring with 20 years' service.

Currently Commander of the San Jose Area, XV Corps, Northern California Sector, he served in Europe with the 52d Armored Infantry Division and was assigned to that unit when he was captured in 1945.

Having enlisted in 1934 and served a two-year tour, he later reenlisted in 1940 and was commissioned in 1942. After World War II, he held various posts in Europe and Puerto Rico prior to assuming his most recent command.

Capt. William P. Guild, Jr., retiring assistant 441st AAA Missile Battalion Executive Officer, also was a combat soldier who enlisted prior to World War II (1938) and earned a commission in 1943 while serving with the 88th Infantry Division anti-aircraft group in central Europe. Since 1945 he has served in Japan and Korea, and again in Europe.

CWO Wilford J. Challander, formerly Chief of the Maintenance Branch, Meteorology Department, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is retiring after having been at Letterman Army Hospital since last December. A veteran of nine years' service, he served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea.

Also to be honored is Lt. Col. Robert G. Youngblood, formerly assistant Sixth Army Transportation Officer.

Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, XV Corps Commander, announced this week that three other retiring officers from his headquarters, who are expected to participate in today's ceremonies, will also be honored during separate ceremonies at XV Corps. They are: Col. Frank R. Maeridian, Deputy Corps Commander; Lt. Col. Parker L. Oakley,



To Retire Here  
Colonel D. A. Watt

assistant G4; and Maj. Truman A. Rice, also an assistant G4.

Also retiring but not participating in today's ceremony are: Col. Frank Q. Goodell, Army Advisory Group, Sacramento; Lt. Col. Alvin B. Auerback, Chief of Sixth Army Engineer Plans and Training Division; Lt. Col. James A. Touey, Sixth Army Inspector General Inspection and Investigation Division; Maj. Luther Payne, 30th Engineer Battalion; M/Sgt. Karl K. Koppa, Presidio Headquarters; and Sp2 Manuel Lauigan, 30th Engineers.

Reviewing Officer today will be Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Commander of Troops will be Lt. Col. Daniel H. Swett, Post S4 Section.

Commanders of the first, second and third battalions, respectively, are Maj. Herbert R. Haar, Sixth Army Engineer Section; Maj. Charles Dong, Post Special Services Officer; and Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood, Deputy Commander of the 30th Engineers.

## Business Expert Wins Special Commendation For Record Service

Sp4 Robert Ory was presented a 6th RAADCOM Certificate of Achievement for Meritorious Service by Maj. Conrad Mannes, Jr., Commanding Officer of the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. at Ft. Scott. The certificate was signed by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General of 6th RAADCOM.

The citation was awarded to Ory for his exceptionally meritorious service as Battery Clerk from 15 Jan. 1957 to 10 Jun. 1958.

A graduate of Harvard College in 1954, Sp4 Ory obtained his MBA from the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.





COMMENDATION RIBBONS with Medal Pendants were awarded to (l. to r.) Capt. Joseph E. Parker, 1st Lt. David F. Birmingham, and CWO H. G. Buckner, all of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) by Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks.

## Three 30th Arty Group Officers Win Awards

Three officers of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) were awarded Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Curtis M. Banks, at retreat ceremonies at Fort Barry.

The officers are: Captain Joseph E. Parker, First Lieutenant David F. Birmingham, and Chief Warrant Officer H. G. Buckner.

Captain Parker received his award for meritorious service as Plans and Requirements Officer, 30th Artillery Group, and as Commandant of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School. Captain Parker is now attending the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif.

Lieutenant Birmingham was presented the Commendation Ribbon for his devotion to duty as Assistant S-3 Officer, 30th Artillery Group. Lieutenant Birmingham is leaving here to attend the officers advanced artillery course at Fort Sill.

CWO Buckner was cited for his outstanding performance of duty as Chief, Officers Branch, Military Personnel Division, Adjutant General Section, Headquarters, I Corps (Group) in Korea. CWO Buckner is the Assistant Adjutant at Headquarters, 30th Artillery Group.



## Record Rack

In last week's issue, it was written that this month's three free records were given to the AAA Mobile Service Club. The records were given away because no one had guessed the best selling records of the month. So you see, you always have a chance to win. Who could pass up this opportunity to increase that all too slowly growing record collection? If you can't pass up this opportunity, fill out the coupon below, listing what you think will be the best selling records of the month in jazz, popular, and classical, and send the coupon to the *Star Presidian*, Bldg. 87A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

In a new disc out by Mercury, the Platters blend their five separate voices into a few smooth tunes. Tony Williams, lead voice in their 4 million-sellers, takes the spotlight in a dynamic version of Cole Porter's classic "In The Still of The Night." In an exciting version of "I Don't Know Why," Zola Taylor adds her feminine touch. Other selections included are "I'll Get By," "Temptation," and "Take Me In Your Arms."

Those among you who like to add non-musical records to your collection, might be interested in Decca's recent release "The Voice of FDR." Therein contained are excerpts of his speeches during the presidential years 1932-1945. Special narration is by Quentin Reynolds.

Rudolf Serkin, with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, perform Schumann's Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra. Serkin is an artist of extraordinary insight and integrity who here completely expresses the mournfully poetic mood of this concerto.

### Win an Album

I think the top records for July will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 31 July.

## Four Presidio WACs In First NCO C.B.R. Class

Included among some 40 handpicked Presidio NCO's now undergoing a C.B.R. training course at Baker Beach are four Presidio WACs from D Co.

The four women, M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliffe, Sfc. Jane Squires, Sp2 Marge Delahanty and Sp3 Marjorie Rinke, are being trained to do the plotting and charting but could also take over any other job in case of an emergency.

These particular WACs were chosen because of their wide range in their ranks and also because they are mature enough to meet any situation without losing their heads.

One of the phases of the training for the women was a gas chamber exercise designed to teach the use of the protective mask, a lifesaver in time of war.

Non Commissioned Officers in charge of the C.B.R. school are hoping someday to be able to give everyone this type of training, in which case the WACs now attending this school would be qualified instructors.

Originally the women were not too enthusiastic, but after a few hours in class they soon began to realize the importance of correct training in case of attack and now are all enjoying the school very much.

## Teenage Musical Slates Final Show This Evening

Tonight at 2000 the final performance of "On With The Show" will be given by the Youth Activities Committee in the NCO Open Mess. Tickets are 75 cents each.

The musical revue, written and directed by Lt. Col. Thomas E. Baker, is built around a central Hollywood theme.

Those in lead roles are Burke Pease, Bob Clarke, Brenda Enmeier, Shawn Brownlee, Tom Baker Jr., and Teddy McPhail.

The singers are Sharon Light, Jackie DeWitt, Veronica Grover, Marilyn Baker, and Laura Brownlee.

John Turner is the tapdancer. Those in the chorus line are Judy Lowe, Mary Ann Brown, Linda Lee Robison, Connie Davis, Sheila Brownlee, Barbara Enmeier, Gwen Clodfelter, Pat Drake, Linda Pryor, and Dobbie Barth.

Mrs. Baker is choreographer, and technical director is Harry Helman.

### Now On Sale

The record, "The Army Goes Rolling Along," is now available at the main PX and sub-exchanges.

The disc contains selections from the All-Army Entertainment Show which in the autumn is beginning a round the world tour. The record, 45 rpm, sells for 39 cents.

## M/Sgt. Wins Special Citation For Keeping Army Reputation High

M/Sgt. Duane C. Langdon, Fire Control Platoon Sergeant at Btry. B, 740th AAA Msl. Bn., Ft. Scott, received a letter of commendation from the U.S. Army District Engineer in San Francisco and one from Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, Commanding Officer of 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.), Ft. Barry.

Fourteen months ago Sgt. Langdon and his family moved into a Government leased house. It was the first time the owner had leased a house to the Government for occupancy and he wasn't sure of its condition when it would be turned back to him.

Unexpected circumstances forced the owner to ask the District Engineer to turn the house back to him after 14 months.

The letters of commendation both cited Sgt. Langdon for his outstanding care and maintenance of the leased house. It is further stated that the benefits derived from public reaction can well be emulated by other occupants of leased housing.

### New Course Open

A 3 unit course, American Political Institutions, will be offered by the Army Education Center in Bldg 1101 beginning Monday, 4 August. Since this course is required for all persons seeking a degree or teaching credential in California, enrollment will be limited. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Education Center extension 3189.

## Unrelated Assignments Bring About Service Family Reunion

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Fifty-one year old M/Sgt. Frank S. Patterson, Sergeant Major at Rocky Shoals Headquarters here, enlisted in the Regular Army on 1 July 1925 at Fort Winfield Scott.

During the ensuing 33 years, 29 of them on active duty, M/Sgt. Patterson raised three daughters and saw them marry servicemen and go their separate ways.

Therein hangs a tale of coincidences which has slowly reunited the Patterson family and which was climaxed last week when the husband of the sergeant's youngest daughter was assigned to the Air Force Detachment at Letterman Army Hospital.

Now, M/Sgt. Patterson and the husbands of all his daughters are stationed at the Presidio, and one

of his sons-in-law works in the same unit with him.

Here is how it happened:

Gladys, oldest of the Patterson girls, was married in 1948 to (now) SFC E. J. Liggatt. Her husband was assigned to the Post Dispensary here in October 1956.

The following month, M/Sgt. Patterson came to the Presidio, for duty as Chief Clerk, Reserve Branch, 56th MRU.

In July 1957, the second oldest girl, Patricia, who was married at the Presidio Chapel in 1949, came here with her husband, M/Sgt. Lee D. Taylor, Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section.

Then, last week coincidence turned the final card when the youngest daughter, Jane, who was married in Las Vegas in June 1957, came here when her husband, A/1c

Gordon Hughett, was assigned to LAH.

Incidentally, when Rocky Shoals Headquarters was established here this past Spring, M/Sgt. Patterson, who, has served periodically about 10 years on Post, was named Sergeant Major there and SFC Liggatt was assigned to the Visitor's Bureau staff.

A family get-together was held last week at M/Sgt. Patterson's home, 1595 Greenwich St., San Francisco, to celebrate the final reunion and dual birthdays—those of M/Sgt. Patterson and his youngest daughter.

Gladys has three children: Christine, 11; Mark, 3, and Marta, under 1. Rounding out M/Sgt. Patterson's five grandchildren are Patricia's daughters Kitty, 5, and Carol Lee, 3.



PRESENTING Maj. James A. Bond with the Army Commendation Ribbon with medal pendants for his outstanding tour of service is Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer of the 9th AAA Msl. Bn. Sp4 Fred Hammel and Sp4 Thomas Faligien were presented with Certificates of Achievement for being the outstanding enlisted men in the Headquarters.



## On Our Shelves

How much do you know about American Defense? In **FORGING A NEW SWORD**, by W. R. Kirtner, an inquiry is made into the nature and causes of the problems confronting our defense organization, with particular reference to civilian control, strategic planning, weapons, morale, operations and administration.

Also concerning our defense, **THE STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND**, written by R. G. Hubler, gives a history of the Command, describes its organization, development into a global force, weapons and training of men in new concepts of warfare.

Duncan Gleason presents a guide to coastal Calif. in **THE ISLANDS AND PORTS OF CALIFORNIA**. This book gives historical background and geographical description of the islands off the California coast and each important harbor town from San Diego to Humboldt Bay, with some 70 reproductions of the author's paintings and drawings.

**FABULOUS SAN SIMEON**, by Oscar Lewis, is a history of the Hearst Castle, a new State Monument located on the scenic coast of California.

F. A. Haskell's **BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG** is a new edition of an account which the author, a Union officer stationed on the part of the line against which Pickett's charge was directed, wrote within two weeks of the battle.

A meticulous recreation of the campaign from Oct. 1862 through Jan. 1863 and critique of the errors which marked Gen. Burnside's handling of the Army of the Potomac is shown in **DRAMA ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK: THE FREDERICKSBURG CAMPAIGN**, by E. J. Stackpole.

Do you know how to find your way on land and sea by observing nature? **NATURE IS YOUR GUIDE**, by Harold Gatty, is a general guide for estimating location, direction, time, and the approach of land or presence of water.

Detailed advice on the special techniques of magnetic recording for home, studio and business, description of the various types of recorders, methods of editing them and applications in the fields of law, medicine and education are given in Kellogg and Joel Tall's book, **TECHNIQUES OF MAGNETIC RECORDING**.

In **INTERPLAY OF EAST AND WEST** three stimulating essays review the social, economic and political relationships between the two historic divisions of the world and suggest policies in dealing with the present problems. This book of points of conflict between the East and West was written by Barbara Ward.

**RUSSIA, THE ATOM AND THE WEST** contains the text of the Reith lectures given by author G. E. Kennan over the BBC. These lectures caused a wide flurry of debate in the free world over some of the positive aspects of the program he outlined for the West in seeking true accommodation with the Russians.

At the Alamo, in Texas, on February 24, 1836, the Commandant Lt Col William Barret Travis sent out this message: "I am besieged by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna. . . . I have sustained a continual bombardment and cannonade for twenty-four hours. . . . I shall never surrender nor retreat."

## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 1

Today—Indoor Olympic Meet, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tomorrow—Swimming at Fleishhacker's Pool, 1300; Popular Records Quiz, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Stern Grove "Gilbert and Sullivan" Show; Mason-Kahn Dance Revue, 2015.

Monday—Leathercraft Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday—Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday—Bridge Class, 1930; "Clue" the mystery game, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday—"OUTER SPACE DANCE" (Costumes) 2105; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB No. 2

Today—Leathercraft Class, 1900; Photo Lab, 1900; Co-Ed Volleyball, Ping Pong, and Dancing, 2000.

Tomorrow—Leathercraft Class, 1400; Dance, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour, 1300; Judy Barry Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft Class, 1900; The Five Trays—Popular Quintet, 2030.

Tuesday—Dance Class, 1930; Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft Class, 1900; Birthday Party and Card Tournaments, 2000.

Thursday—Photo Developing, 1900; General Motors Preview of Progress Science Demonstration, 2000.

# Stripe Change

(Continued from page 1)

issue certificates under the system announced today (23 July 1958).

Prior to taking this action, DA consulted field commanders about the system and the results indicated that the over-all structure is basically sound and acceptable if a time period could be established for the anticipated promotions to take place.

At the proposed rate of promotion and the present rate of competition in the top NCO grades, it is anticipated that the transition can be completed by 30 June 1962 with increased prestige for career NCOs who earn their promotions in competition with their contemporaries.

This competition will include promotions to pay grades E6 and E7, as well as to the two new grades, E8 and E9.

Before retaining the six stripes of the master sergeant for grade E8, the Army studied a large number of alternatives.

As a result of this study, the traditional six stripes to indicate the top NCO grade were retained. The addition of stripes or rockers to the existing six did not set the new insignia off in such a way as to be recognizable different when viewed from a distance.

Retention of the diamond as the special mark of the first sergeant, as differentiated from the master sergeant in pay grade E8 also continues a traditional marking.

The new grade structure and insignia will correct the lack of sequence in enlisted insignia which resulted from the elimination of the "buck sergeant" insignia in 1948.

The revision of the enlisted grade structure required by creation of the new enlisted pay grades presented an opportunity to meet the criticism which resulted from dropping the "buck sergeant" title and insignia.

In order to bring back the "buck sergeant" insignia, one of two steps had to be taken.

Grades E3 (private first class) and E4 (corporal) had to be upgraded to corporal and "buck sergeant," respectively, or grades E5 (sergeant), E6 (sergeant first class) and E7 (master sergeant) had to be "downgraded" to "buck sergeant," staff sergeant and sergeant first class.

The first possibility was eliminated after careful study because the grade of "buck sergeant" was felt to be the "key" grade in the new enlisted grade structure.

In a nine pay grade Army, and under present Army organization,

there are not enough enlisted positions classified in grade E4 as NCO positions to give the "buck sergeant" title and insignia the importance desired.

"Buck sergeant" (E5) is the first NCO grade to which a "career" enlisted man aspires after he determines to stay in the Army. Corporal or specialist-4 (pay grade E4) is now earned by many non-career soldiers who serve a two-year military obligation before transferring to the Reserve.

It has been pointed out before that under the new Career Compensation Act, all enlisted personnel with more than two years' service will have a raise in pay, and that all privileges formerly enjoyed by NCOs are still in existence.

The NCO ranks of the Army now consist of five "top grades" instead of three.

As finally adopted, and with these clarifying instructions from the Department of the Army, the enlisted grade structure offers many advantages, including:

1. Increased pay, authority and prestige commensurate with the most responsible NCO duties.

2. Opportunities for at least 14,500 of the most capable and ambitious NCOs in the present grade of E7 to advance to the grades of E8 and E9.

3. Retention of pay, authority and assigned duties for all enlisted men which they hold prior to adoption of the new system.

4. Retention of all privileges due an enlisted man by virtue of his pay grade, such as the shipment of his household goods, shipment of privately-owned automobiles overseas, assignment of Government quarters and membership in non-commissioned officers' clubs.

5. Retention of the master sergeant insignia as the basic chevron for the senior NCO as it has been for many years.

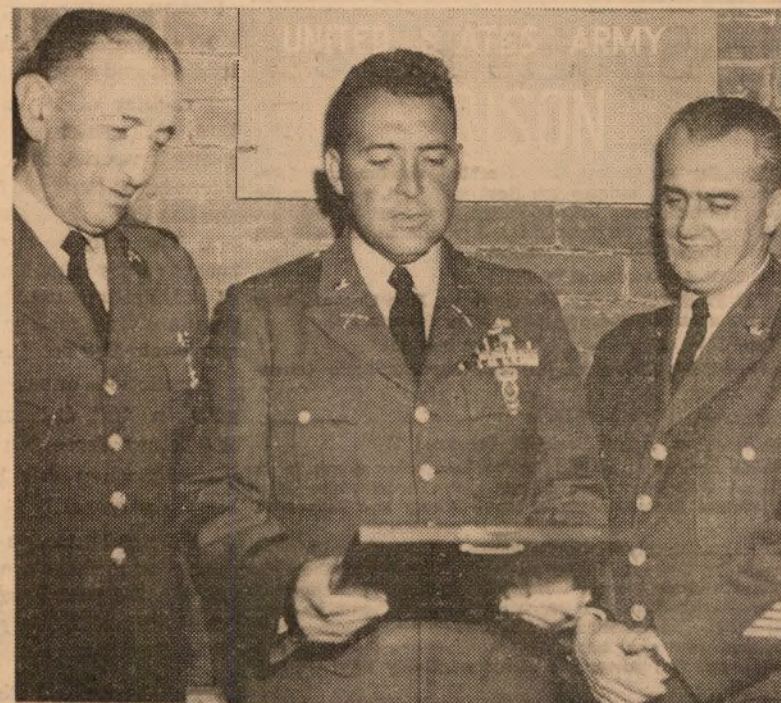
6. Recognition of nine pay grades with insignia which are traditionally familiar throughout the Army.

7. Utilization of well-known titles which correspond to the duties of the individuals concerned.

8. No change in the relative rank, authority or privileges of any Army NCO as compared with his counterpart in other services.

9. Provision of a pay raise for the majority of Army personnel, except those with less than two years' service.

10. Improvement of the enlisted grade structure which, in conjunction with proficiency pay, will enable the Army better to meet its increasing requirements for both leaders and specialists.



ADMIRING the Reenlistment Achievement plaque awarded to Hq. Co. USA Gar. for achieving the highest reenlistment rate and effort for the period April-June is Capt. Charles Monges, Company Commander. Looking on are 1st Sgt. Frank S. Datner and M/Sgt. John E. McConnell, Post Reenlistment NCO.

## Something New Ahead

## Where Money Goes

Monthly pay envelopes for soldiers, beginning next January, will contain detailed statements of each individual's pay account, according to unofficial announcements made this week from Washington, DC.

Basically, this means troops will know exact amounts of base pay and allowances (for clothing, quarters, etc) as well as deductions such as withholding taxes, Social Security and allotments. In addition, the account form also will indicate any credits carried over from the previous month(s).

A spokesman from the Presidio Finance & Accounting Office told the *Star Presidian* that no official notice of the new system, which involves a change-over from Military Pay Records to Military Pay Vouchers, has been received here and that no training in the new system is anticipated here before October.

The General Accounting Office in Washington, DC, has been studying the practicability of MPVs for the past six months and recently gave them the "all clear." The new method of pay accounting has been tested for several years by the Army.

Forms will be filled in, except for actual dollar figures, by the personnel section and then forwarded to the finance office for complete posting. Since the forms are initiated in the personnel section fewer errors are anticipated.

In addition, mistakes can be determined easily and payments verified without unnecessary trips to the finance office.

Unlike the current MPRs, which are forwarded semi-annually to Finance Center at Ft Benjamin Harrison, the new forms would be dispatched monthly, thus effecting a more stringent control on military pay.

The new system is expected to reduce the workload in finance offices, but might increase it slightly in personnel sections. Also, the cost of such a system may be slightly higher than is the present one; however, improved morale will more than offset the increase, a Washington spokesman has been quoted as saying.

## Movie roundup

HOT CAR GIRL—(M), John Brinkley, June Kenney. Theater: No. 1—Today.

FLAMING FRONTIER—(F), Jim Davis, Bruce Bennett. A half Indian Army officer opposes an unscrupulous Indian agent in a desperate struggle to avert a Sioux uprising in the West during the Civil War. Theaters: No. 3—Today; No. 4—Sunday.

THE LITTLEST HOBO — (F), Buddy Hart, Wendy Stuart. Two pets, a shepherd dog and a lamb, team up to play unexpected roles in the lives of a number of people, including the governor of the state. Theater: No. 1—Tomorrow.

THE WHOLE TRUTH—(M), Stewart Granger, Donna Reed and George Sanders. A film producer is involved in the murder of his leading lady. Filmed on the Riviera. Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL—(M), Audie Murphy, Gia Scala. An outlaw posing as a US Marshal in order to set up a bank robbery, finds the wearing of the badge a challenging responsibility. Theaters: No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

SAGA OF HEMP BROWN—(F), Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland. A cavalry officer, falsely accused of a crime, seeks the real culprit of the robbery and murder for which he was dishonorably discharged from the Army. Theater: No. 1—Tuesday.

SHE PLAYED WITH FIRE—(M), Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl. Hawkins plays an Insurance adjuster who also becomes a murder suspect. Theater: No. 1—Wednesday.

ANDY HARDY COMES HOME—(M), The plot revolves around Andy's return to his home town of Carvel from Calif, where he has become an up and coming lawyer for an aircraft corporation seeking a site for a branch plant. Andy's attempts to lease property in Carvel at first result in suspicion and antagonism on the part of the townsfolk, a distrust increased when he is placed in a false position in relation to one of Carvel's prettiest girls. Theater: No. 1—Thursday.

SAYONARA—(M), Marlon Brando, Red Buttons. Based on the best selling novel, the picture is a poignant love story of an American jet ace and the star performer of a famed theatrical troupe. Brando portrays the flier and Miss Taka the beautiful Japanese dancer. Theater: No. 1—Friday.

145 Years Ago, This Month: When the British commander demanded the surrender of Ft Stephenson, Ohio, on August 1, 1813, US Army Captain George Crogan answered: "We give up the fort when there is not a man left to defend it."



# Toreros Win Two, Drop One In Local Play



EXCITED MEMBERS of the Golden Gate Little League champs, the Giants, display baseballs autographed by their San Francisco counterparts while Dolores Sorak, secretary to the S. F. Giants Public Relations Director, and Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, look on. Jubilant players, who also received—courtesy of the Big Leaguers—team

photographs and 1958 Giants yearbooks, are (l. to r.): Front Row—Kenny Henderson, Michael Kenyan and Michael Frye; Second Row—Michael Ziesing, Charles Duke, Michael Atterberry and Mark Dickison. Two other players who are not shown here, Peter Van Tassel and John Kiele, also will receive balls and team pictures and yearbooks.

## Giants' Gifts Spur Namesakes On In Drive For LL League Pennant

By Pfc Walcott Hubbell  
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Early this month, nine determined Golden Gate Little Leaguers blasted in nine quick tallies and staved off a desperate late-inning rally to snatch the 1958 crown for the Giants from a hard-fighting Yankee club.

This week, seven of those nine Giants trooped into the office of Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, to garner what may have been the "shot in the arm" for their final spurt to victory—official National League baseballs autographed by each player on their San Francisco counterparts.

Amidst baseball banter and the noisy enthusiasm common to pint-sized fans the world over, Col. Rau and Dolores Sorak, secretary to the S.F. Giants Public Relations Director Garry Schumacher, managed to present the eagerly-awaited "dream" prizes to the youngsters and encourage them to "keep it up."

Jubilant youngsters were: Charles Duke, Michael Ziesing, Michael Kenyan, Kenny Henderson, Mark Dickison, Michael Frye and Michael Atterberry. Not present, but also eligible for autographed balls are Peter Van Tassel and John Kiele.

All of the youngsters are 11 years old, except for Dickison, 12, and Henderson, 10.

Miss Sorak, who extended the congratulations of one team of Giants to another for the younger set's fourth pennant in five years, expressed hope that "this San Francisco air" will prove as invigorating to the National League leading "big nine."

The pretty Giants' representative also had another surprise for the boys—team photographs of their idols and 1958 Giants' yearbooks.

But, despite the effervescence and horseplay of the younger Giants, there was a hushed, reverent awe when the boys examined their prized balls.

"Hey"—in whispered anxiety—"can ya find Willie Mays?"

"This is the happiest day of my life," bubbled one recipient.

The autographed baseballs were awarded in addition to a pin annually presented to members of the top team. Pin awards were made last week during ceremonies at Pop Hicks Field.

This week's session in Col. Rau's office culminated a three-way co-operative effort to obtain, sign and award the balls.

The Star Presidian initiated the action by contacting downtown sporting goods firms in an effort to secure the balls. Donations by Roos Bros. and another local store produced the balls; Mr. Schumacher at the Giants produced the autographs.

Similar signed baseballs will be awarded to members of the Pony League championship team when season play ends in late

August. Thirty additional balls have been earmarked for Little League champions in Hawaii.

By virtue of having won the Little League title here, the Giants will face a San Rafael squad 1 August in the first round of the Marin County Sub-District Little League Tournament.

If they win, they will vie for the championship the following day in Petaluma. Sub-District winners will then compete in the District finals, beginning 5 August in Fairfax—the first big step toward the annual Little World Series.

Because the Presidio-sponsored Golden Gate League is the only Little League in San Francisco, the winners compete initially in Marin County rather than here.

One key man in the Giants' surge for the pennant is M/Sgt. Rex R. Mullender, team manager, who reports his major headache this year was replacing boys who left the Presidio.

## Weekly Sports Fare

- TOMORROW**
- 1400 hours—Horse Racing. The Sapling Stakes, \$50,000 added, six furlongs, two-year-olds. The most likely entries are Restless Wind, rated as the best two-year-old this year; Intentionally, an impressive colt, winner of the Tyro Stakes; First Landing, Juvenile Stakes winner; Top Sparkle and Watch Your Step. (channel 4)
- 1500 hours—Wrestling. From Chicago. (channel 7)
- 1530 hours—Boxing. FAMOUS FIGHTS—Rocky Marciano vs. Don Cockell, May 1955; Vince Martinez vs. Al Andrews, Dec. 1954. (channel 4)
- 1700 hours—Golf. Stan Leonard vs. Mike Souchak. (channel 7)
- 2100 hours—Roller Derby. New York Chiefs vs. Oakland Bay Bombers. (channel 2)
- SUNDAY**
- 1500 hours—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Lloyd Berhoff. (channel 2)
- 1700 hours—Boat Race. Boats in the unlimited hydroplane class compete in the annual Tahoe Cup boat race. Among the entries are Miss Thriftway, Breathless 1, Breathless 2, Move Along and Maverick. (channel 2)
- 1700 hours—BASEBALL CORNER. Buddy Blatner's guests in Chicago are former Yankee pitcher Lefty Gomez; Birdie Tebbetts, Manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs; Cincinnati second baseman Johnny Temple and Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks. They discuss the close race in the National League, the problems of managing a big league club, how various shortstop-second baseman combinations function and how Banks gets home run power out of his relatively light weight. (channel 7)
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1900 hours—Boxing. Gene Fullmer vs. Franz Szuzina, middleweights, ten rounds. (channel 7)
- FRIDAY**
- 1900 hours—Boxing. Tony Anthony, light heavyweight, vs. Archie McBride, heavyweight, ten rounds. (channel 3)

## Stock Tastes First Defeat; SP Wins One

It's on to the California State Semi-Pro Baseball tournament for the district championship Presidio nine.

Last night they were scheduled to tangle with the Fresno Police Club team in the first round of the double elimination tourney being held in Fresno. The last time the two teams met in basketball fists almost flew from all directions, so the game promises to be full of action.

If the locals can succeed in capturing the state crown, they will go on to the National finals in Wichita sometime in August.

The Presidians are kept quite busy these days. In addition to playing in the state tournament, they are also competing in the Oakland Tribune semi-pro tournament.

In the first game last week, Wes Stock was dealt his first defeat of the season when the SP Stores, whom the locals whipped handily in the district tourney, defeated the lefthander by the count of 5-2.

The Toreros were only able to collect four hits of pitcher Bedrow.

The locals bounced back in the second round, as newcomer Gene Lippold pitched the Toreros to a 9-0 win over the Oakland Beavers.

The Toreros wasted no time as Charley Gritts belted a home run in the first inning with one man on. He and Mike Drummey led the hitting parade with two big hits apiece.

## 'A' Btry. Wins 9th Missile Bn. Softball Championship Play

Battery A, 9th AAA Msl. Bn., recently won the 9th Msl. Bn. Softball Tournament by racking up an 11-9 win over D Battery. Winning pitcher was Wheelock and the losing pitcher was Given.

In the opening rounds A defeated B Battery 13-11 and then defeated "D" 9-8 in the semi-finals to set up the stage for the championship at Ft. Baker.

Other games found D Battery defeating C Battery 15-8 and eliminating B Battery from the tournament in the semi-finals 17-12.

In the losers bracket, Battery B defeated Battery C 20-2.

The "bobsled" is so called because of the fact that in races the crew members other than the driver are called on to "bob" on straightaways to increase speed. This is a maneuver which, with a well trained crew, can make a sled literally jump forward.

## Reporter 'Digs' Story From Modest Athlete

By Pvt. Janet Holcomb  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

A rare creature in the world, a modest athlete, has been located in the WAC barracks.

Pvt. Claudette Schleman, who makes it easy for her team to win laurels, proved a tough reportorial subject due to her innate modesty.

A native of the Sunshine State, Florida that is, Claudette plays outstanding softball for the Presidio WACs, and is also doing a terrific job as a member of the San Francisco Double A Team.

The lively 5'6" WAC who "loves hunting and fishing" received an award at the end of basic training as the outstanding all-around athlete at Ft. McClellan.

Her awards also include many trophies and other awards for play.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schleman, Tampa, the pretty brunette never had to worry about being lonely at home because she has three sisters and six brothers. This may be one of the chief reasons why she had no trouble at all getting used to so many people living with her when she came into the service last fall.

Claudette is one of the best liked girls in "D" Co. and the other WACs say there is never a dull moment when this girl and her bubbly personality are near.

A long distance telephone operator before she joined the Army, the pert young lady now works as a Military Pay Clerk with Post Finance.

The 19-year-old Finance School graduate has no future plans except to make the most of the service and "in the far future, say 2000 A.D.," to go overseas.



Reluctant Star  
Claudette Schleman

The Irish originated handball in the 10th Century, and this game undoubtedly was the parent of tennis.



# LAH Squeaks Past Honor Guard Nine



★ ★ ★

## Will Meet 21st Engrs For Post Championship

In a tension packed contest, the LAH softball team edged the never-say-die Honor Guard by the score of 3-2 in the semi-finals of the Post softball playoffs at the PX field on Wednesday.

As a result of their win, LAH moved into the finals against the defending champion 21st Engineers. The Honor Guard, with two losses, dropped out of the tourney.

## Recently Assigned

The newly assigned Army Medical Corps Procurement Officer, Capt. **MILDRED J. ANDERSON**, entered the Woman's Army Corps in July of 1944, from St. Louis, Missouri.

Other assignments have included Fifth Army Brooks and Valley Forge Army Hospital; Germany and school at Stanford, where she earned her Master's degree in Education.

Colonel **HOWARD SMALLEY**, new Chief, Tng. Div., G3, came into the Army as a commissioned officer after his graduation from West Point in 1937.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Col. Smalley has attended the command Gen. Staff College; Served G1, DA; Combat Team; attended Army War School; served in Korea and Okinawa and was G1 of the First Corps.

The Colonel, who resides here with his wife and two children, has received, among other awards, the Silver Star, Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Sworn into the regular Army in 1947, Deputy Finance and Accounting Officer, Col. **WILLIAM ASHENFELDER**, was born in Miltown, Penn., has served in Germany, DA and taken graduate training at the University of Pennsylvania for his MBA.

Among his awards and decorations are the Bronze Star and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

He and his wife, Thirza, have a son who is a 1st Lt. with the Corps of Engineers in Panama.

Formerly with the 180th Inf., 4th Inf., 9th Inf., Capt. **ELMER HASSETT** is now serving as Funds Custodian at the Presidio.

A native of Petersham, Mass., he entered service in Florida in 1943. Included among his awards and decorations is the Combat Infantry Badge.

Winner of the Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge and Purple Heart, Capt. **CAM J. HURST**, SCS, Sixth Army, entered the service in 1943.

Formerly a resident of Ark., he has served as S-3, First Battle Group, 8th Inf., Ft. Lewis and commanded several companies.

Captain Hurst resides here with his wife, Birdella, and their children.

## It'll Cost You

Arrests and fines for violations of the Fish and Game Code were up for the third straight year, the Department of Fish and Game reported this week. Leading the violations parade this year again with 397 convictions recorded during June was angling without a license. Angling with more than one rod or line was next in order with 122 convictions.

## 740th AAA's Goff Wins Three Games In Three Days

Behind the almost perfect pitching of Carl Goff, the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. nine toppled the Green Lantern Golds by the score of 7-3 to share first place with the Post team in the S. F. Class A softball league after the first week of second half play.

Goff allowed only one scratch single in the first inning before shutting the door for the rest of the game.

Big guns for the 740th were Dale Willingham who had 3 for 4, including a single, a double and a triple; and Al Alexander who collected a single and a triple. Together they accounted for 6 of their 7 runs.

On the following day, Goff took to the rubber again, facing the 30th Arty. Gp. All Stars in a practice game and led his teammates once again to a lopsided 18-1 win.

In the first inning, Schmidt, the first man up for the 740th, smacked a home run to start things off for the Nikemen.

Top hitters for the winners were Schmidt with 2 for 2 and Alexander, who belted a grand slam home run in the fourth.

In another practice game, the powerful 740th won their third game of the week as they whipped the Honor Guard, 17-4.

Goff once again pitched, giving up four runs on three singles and a double.

## Softball Team Wins Pair In Second Half

The Presidio softball team opened the second half of city play in impressive fashion by walloping the usually tough 2400 Club by the score of 12-1.

Nick Themely, who rarely loses a game for the locals, allowed the opposition only four scattered hits and was never in serious trouble.

The ace hurler was backed by some power hitting off the bats of Shultz, Johnson, Kornaga and Goff.

In the second inning, Goff hit a grand slam homer which traveled 280 feet over the left center field fence.

The Presidians collected a total of 14 hits, which included Goff's home run and two doubles.

The locals scored most of their runs early and then coasted the rest of the way.

Last week the Presidians added another win to their impressive record as they blanked the visiting Alameda Naval Air Station 1-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Ed Johnson.

Both teams were held scoreless until the seventh when Wendt hit a long fly ball to left field scoring the winning run from third base.

This afternoon the Post team, coached by Pfc. Cummings, hosts the Two Rock Ranch nine at the Ft. Scott field beginning at 1400 hours. If you're free, get out and support your team.

## Presidians Lauded For Contributions To Two Campaigns

Two letters were received here this week in appreciation of the generosity of Presidians in two recent fund-raising campaigns.

One, addressed to Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, from the California Chapter, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, cited that 1,782 persons here had contributed \$3,177.78. "We certainly appreciate," the letter read, "the generosity and effort of everyone under your command who has helped make this year's campaign a most successful one."

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, received a congratulatory letter which indicated that Presidians had contributed \$1,981.22 during a recent joint CARE-Crusade for Freedom campaign.

## PIO Reporter Heads East; Will Report National Matches

Star Presidian readers will be getting first hand results of the National Rifle and Pistol Matches in the coming weeks.

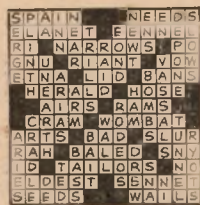
PIO reporter, Pfc. Barry Farrell departs this week for Camp Perry, Ohio, where he will remain for about a month to cover the matches which begin 7 August. He will keep in touch with the post newspaper periodically with the latest scores.

Sixth Army and the Presidio have a number of top shooters and teams slated to fire in the blue ribbon events.

Farrell, a graduate of the University of Washington, entered the Army in September 1957 and upon completion of basic training at Ft. Ord was assigned to the Sixth Army PIO Section.

Before entering the service, the PIO reporter was employed by Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington as a legislative assistant. Prior to this, he was employed as a reporter for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for three years.

## puzzle answer



TENNIS CHAMPION of the 21st Engr., Sp3 Vladimar Dostal, is presented with the winning trophy by Capt. John Anderson, CO of the 21st, as runnerup Pfc. Larry Allen looks on. The recent tennis tourney was just one of the many phases of the varied 21st sports program.

## Sportsminded Engrs. Boast Top Win Record

An ideal example of an effective company sports program is the one developed by the 21st Engineers.

The varied program encompasses almost all popular competitive activities, from ping-pong tournaments to football competition.

The result has been a tremendous increase in the morale and physical fitness of the men, which are the two main purposes of an athletic program.

Just recently, a singles and doubles elimination tennis tournament was held; participated in by some 16 players.

Currently, the 21st is holding a horseshoe tournament in which over twenty members of the company are vying for the championship trophy. Soon to be organized are football and volleyball teams.

Teams are organized within the company and compete against each other. Later in the season players are picked from these teams to form a company team which participates in post level competition.

Besides increasing the morale of the men, the program has brought more tangible benefits to the Company. In 1957, 21st teams won the Post football, basketball, softball and hardball championships and were runner-up in the volleyball tournament.

This year, the 21st softball team, which participates in city league play, is one of the finalists in the current Post tournament.

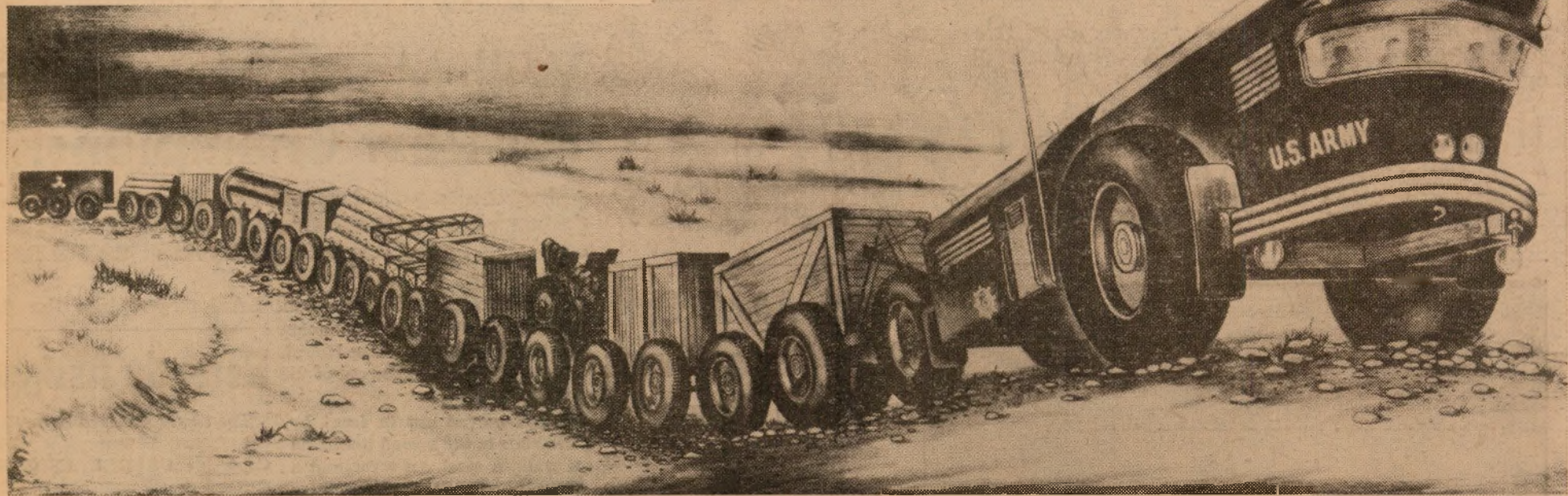
Responsible for this enthusiastic program are Capt. John Anderson, Company Commander, and Pfc. Brownie Cummings, manager of the 21st softball team.

## Commission To Meet

Final action on special deer hunts for 1958 will be taken by the California Fish and Game Commission when it meets in San Francisco this Monday.



THE TRANSPORTATION CORPS, which is celebrating its sixteenth anniversary on 31 July, is studying a special logistical cargo carrier utilizing nuclear power. As envisioned by the Army this train, pictured in the artist's sketch, below, would be able to carry up to 150 tons of cargo over cross country terrain, without rails or roads, at 20 mph.



# Transportation Fetes 16th Birthday

## Special Fete Will Mark Chaplains' Anniversary

In observance of the 183d anniversary of the Army Chaplains Tuesday, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain (Col.) Herbert H. Heuer will hold a celebration that afternoon from 1400 to 1600 in his offices, Building T-37.

Attendance, to include the Presidio Chaplain, (Lt. Col.) Theodore E. Curtis, Jr., and his staff, will be by invitation only.

Highlighting the observance of this milestone will be the cutting of a birthday cake by a member of the Sixth Army command group.

Chap. Heuer's responsibilities, as command chaplain, entail multiple functions. He serves as religious advisor to the Sixth Army Commander and administers the activities of chaplains throughout the Army area, as well as programs Character Guidance in the eight Western States.

At the Post level, Chap. Curtis and his assistants provide religious guidance, both in the weekly chapel services and in individual contacts; another important function is, of course, monthly Character Guidance lectures during troop training periods.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, in congratulating Army Chaplains, praised them for sharing the risks of combat and sacrificing their lives, if need be, to bring reassurance to the wounded and comfort to the sick and troubled.

"Through the power of their faith," he continued, they instill courage and confidence."

## Seven Post Employees Awarded Cash In Suggestion Program

Seven Army employees received suggestion awards this week from Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander.

Those presented with Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificates and checks were employees in the Post Engineer Field Maintenance Shop. Donald Overly, Equipment Inspector, received a \$70 award for a suggested "Marathon Frequency Converter 15 KW and 30 KW," which is now in use at the Presidio and Camp Hanford, Wash.

Bert Harrington, Engineer Power Ground Equipment Repairer, was

## Burke Replaces Huff As Presidio Education Director

Joseph W. Burke is the new Education Development Officer at the Presidio, replacing Dr. Boyd F. Huff, who is now associate professor of history at the Navy Postgraduate School at Monterey.

Mr. Burke was transferred from the Signal Section, where he had been director of film and equipment exchanges for US Army Reserve and ROTC since 1954.

He was Director of Education for Headquarters Sixth Army from 1947-1954.

During the war he served as a lieutenant colonel in the pictorial and supply division of the Signal Corps at the Pentagon and in southeast Asia.

Mr. Burke was graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Idaho, where he also obtained his Master's in Education.

In addition to his full time position at the Presidio, Mr. Burke is on the evening faculty at the University of San Francisco.

awarded \$60 for a "Base Clamp for Holding Dressing Tool." The clamp precludes difficulty in repair of slip rings on Hollingsworth converters.

For a safety suggestion of putting "Lights on a Frequency Changer, motor-driven 30 KW-400 cycle Hellingsworth Converter," Joseph Knipschild, Electric Motor Repairer, received \$55.

An Engineer Equipment Inspector, T. Lee Butler, received \$20 for a "Standardized Lifting Device" which has been adopted by the Post Engineer.

The Army's youngest tech service—the Transportation Corps—stayed busy this week acknowledging congratulatory messages from ranking military and civilian leaders on their upcoming, 31 July, sixteenth anniversary.

In his message, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, cited the corps' increasingly important role in meeting the demands for "a fast-moving, fast-striking force to meet the needs of military defense in the thermonuclear age. . . ."

Here at the Presidio, Sixth Army and Post planned joint celebrations that include an open house at Transportation offices in Bldg. 37 on the 31st and a dinner and dance party at the Ft. Scott Officers Open Mess on 1 August.

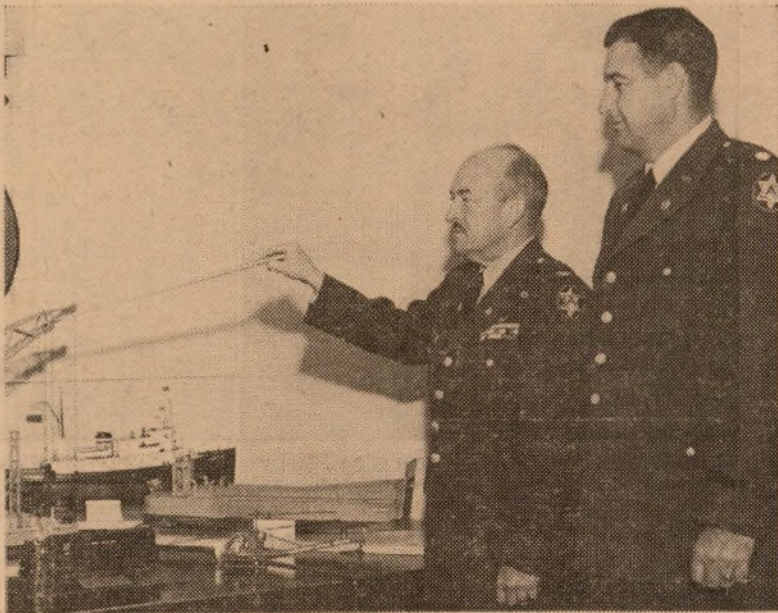
Under Colonel Louis Greenfield, Sixth Army Transportation, coordinates and supervises transportation activities throughout this eight western state command.

Myriad responsibilities include transport vehicles, harbor craft, rail equipment, commercial shipment of military personnel and cargo and the movement of services families and their household goods overseas.

Headed by Lt. Col. Everett G. Salyer, the Post Transportation Section provides support for five major commands based in and on the Presidio. Support varies from a scheduled ferry service to Angel Island to a competent motor pool.

The magnitude of the Army's world wide transportation operations can be visualized by citing the statistics of the Corps' activities for the year 1957.

Stateside, the Corps moved 6,-



ON THE SIXTEENTH anniversary of the Transportation Corps, Col. Louis Greenfield, Sixth Army Transportation Officer, and Lt. Col. Everett G. Salyer, Transportation Officer at the Presidio, discuss the role played by the Corps in various air, land and amphibious movements.

500,000 short tons of Army cargo a total of over 4 billion short-ton miles. Over the same period slightly less than 10,000,000 measurement tons of Army and Air Force cargo and a total of 888,000 passengers were processed through stateside TC terminals.

Overseas the Transportation Corps provides nearly all the land transportation required by the Armed Forces. At the same time, personnel and units are engaged in operations all over the world, which range from supporting the Air Force in its vast DEW Line project in the far north, and training and experimentation of the Greenland Ice-cap, to assisting in instructing personnel of Allied Forces from Europe to the Far East.

With the realization that future wars will call for improved mobility, flexibility and dispersion, the Corps has attempted to tailor its operational procedures, as well as its surface, air and water-borne equipment, to better serve this concept.

Plans have been developed for use of alternate ports in CONUS while existing terminals continue to be maintained as a base for rapid expansion when needed, and as important training grounds for overseas military port operations. Separate Terminal Commands have been established for our three major coast lines, and plans have been made for early inland relocation of their respective headquarters to places less vulnerable to attack.

For improving over-the-beach capabilities, Transportation Corps is planning to augment its amphibious fleet with three new amphibians, a 5-ton replacement for the DUKW, an intermediate 15-ton amphibian, and the 60-ton BARC.

In other transportation areas,

the Corps has developed multi-gauge rail equipment capable of operating under a variety of climatic and geographic conditions and is studying utilization of lightweight, knocked-down rail equipment that is air transportable.

In the rapidly expanding Army Aviation field, qualitative improvement of existing Army aircraft is constantly being sought and new aircraft developed. More efficient gas turbine engines are being introduced to helicopters and development of improved STOL (short take-off and landing) and VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) aircraft is under way. In this field, Transportation Helicopter Companies have been formed to provide tactical air mobility for our Field Armies.

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## STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 10

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 1 August, 1958

### Seek Applicants For Foreign Area Specialist Study

Applications are being accepted for the Foreign Area Specialist Training Program. The program was established for the purpose of imparting to selected commissioned officers knowledge of a foreign geographic area, including the culture of its people and a high practicable degree of its language.

In order to be selected, an officer must be in the grade of major, captain, or first lieutenant with a minimum of three years of duty with troops; he must possess a bachelor's or advanced degree from an accredited college or university; he must not have passed his 37th birthday, and he must have an outstanding record of military service.

In addition, the officer selected must have attained a score of 22 or higher on the Army Language Aptitude Test-1.

Officers wishing to apply for this Specialist Training must submit applications (by letter) through channels to Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, Attention S1.

### New Earphones Set

Washington (ANS) — The Army has scored another first with the recent development of an electronic earphone that can shut out loud noises by creating artificial quiet. It is considered to be a major breakthrough in noise reduction.

The earphones will have commercial as well as military uses. For example, they may be used by riveters and mill workers as well as artillerymen and sonar operators.

### Red Carpet Rolled Out For All-Hawaii Company

Two hundred and eighty-one members of an All-Hawaii volunteer company got the Army's red carpet treatment when they arrived at Ft. Mason aboard the USNS Sultan yesterday afternoon.

On hand for the dockside greeting were eight Hawaiian-born WAC's from the Presidio and Letterman detachments; the Ft. Mason band and officials and dignitaries representing the Army and Hawaiian-American groups.

Following their debarkation, the men departed for Ft. Ord where they will begin basic training next week. Army officials said the group would go through their training as a unit, and that if it was numerically possible, would be further grouped according to the major island segment they represent.

The unit was recruited from throughout the islands and sworn in on 4 July by the then acting



SYMBOLIC KEY to 36 newly completed Military Construction Authority housing units is presented to Sfc. Lloyd S. Thaler, 441st AAA Msl. Bn., by Colonel Charles

G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer. Sfc. Thaler, wife, Beverly, and son, Rodney, were the first to move into their new house.

### Another Army First

Washington (ANS) — The Army's VTOL Model 76 is the first tilt-wing aircraft to complete a successful full transition cycle in free flight. It recently took off in a hover and flew through transition to forward flight for the full length of a 7,500 foot runway before returning to hover for landing.

An Army spokesman said the Model 76 is part of the VTO research program to develop a flying machine combining the high speed forward flight of the airplane with the vertical flight capabilities of the helicopter.

### Dedicate 36 New MCA Units For 441st AAA

In order that men holding key jobs might live in close proximity to the Nike-Ajax missile sites, the Military Construction Authority recently undertook a project of building housing units close to these sites.

This week, 36 families of men stationed at Hqs and C Btry of the 441st AAA Msl located in the isolated San Pablo Ridge area began moving into newly-constructed MCA housing units built only minutes away from the missile firing area.

The \$16,500 two and three-bedroom homes, equipped with gas stoves, garbage disposal units, electric ventilators and refrigerators, were officially dedicated last Monday afternoon by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer and Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, CO of the 30th Arty Gp.

The 36 families slated to move into the new housing units are presently living in various communities near the 441st such as Oakland, Berkeley and Albany.

### VA Study Shows Colors May Aid Emotional Ills

A recent Veterans Administration study indicated that color may be used as an aid in treating emotional illnesses.

During the 18 months' project exploring effects of projecting lights of different colors on several dozen normal people, it was found that blue acts as a relaxant or tranquilizer for anxious or tense individuals while red tends to disturb them.

Even though the red and blue lights selected for the experiments were of identical brightness and radiant energy, blood pressure, respiration rate, number of eyeblinks and muscle tension were significantly lower during blue illumination.

Brain wave measurements also showed less arousal of the brain when the blue light was projected.

★ ★ ★

### Area Breakdown Not Available At Press Time

Washington (ANS)—There will be 35,270 Army-wide enlisted promotions that include 700 to the new super E-8 pay grade during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1959, the Department of the Army said today.

These E-8 quotas are for First Sergeant and Sergeant Major duty positions in TOE units and U.S. Army Training Centers.

The entire duty position structure of TOE and TD units is currently being reviewed at DA to determine other positions that will be upgraded to pay grades E-8 and E-9. An Army spokesman said future quota allocations will be based on these jobs that have been upgraded. These 700 E-8 appointments will bring the Army's super grade strength to 1,300.

Here is the breakdown by pay grade:

- To pay grade, E-3 700
- To pay grade, E-7 245
- To pay grade, E-6 845
- To pay grade, E-5 6,172
- To pay grade, E-4 27,303

Sixth Army area figures and installation breakdowns could not be obtained at press time!

### Hot Area Commander

Washington (ANS) — Army Major General Paul Adams has been named Commander of American Land Forces (COMMAMLANFOR) in the Lebanon area. His Joint Headquarters will operate under CINCSPECOMME commanded by Admiral Holloway.

### Voice Facilities Up

Washington (ANS) — The U.S. Information Agency said today that Voice of America headquarters here has more than tripled its broadcasts beamed in Arabic to the Middle East. These intensified Arabic language broadcasts consist of major news developments and analysis of American policy in the current Middle East situation.

### Presidians Raise \$1150 For Lost Flyer's Family

On 11 July a small plane carrying a Presidian, his wife, his brother and his brother's wife, disappeared over southwestern Wisconsin during a violent rainstorm.

No trace has been found of the single engine plane which was owned and flown by Lester W. Weber, a teletype engineer at Signal Section, Sixth Army.

When the Weber brothers and their wives flew to visit relatives in Wisconsin, they left behind a total of 12 children.

The Lester Webers have seven children ranging in age from 3 to 21, and the Richard Webers have five children, the oldest 11 and the youngest 1.

The plane disappeared over two weeks ago. Since then a Weber Memorial Fund has been estab-

lished by the Signal Section of Sixth Army. Approximately \$1150 has been collected to date.

A spokesman for the Signal Section said that she was pleased by the contributions to date but hopes that, in view of the circumstances, the fund will continue to grow.

Gifts may be sent to the Weber Memorial Fund, Signal Section, Sixth Army.



## Better Understanding

## Is Surely Needed

(Editor's Note: The following editorial will appear in the August issue of "The American Rifleman.")

With the cold war getting hot, and at times explosive, there is much talk about making the objectives and principles of the United States better understood throughout the world. We hear a lot with regard to the role of cultural exchanges, student exchanges, farmer exchanges, and other exchanges of average citizens as an effective means of supplementing the direct activities of our government in its efforts to promote a better understanding of the United States in other countries and of increasing mutual understanding between our people and other peoples of the world.

To some, this may seem to be a rather far-fetched approach to the political, economic, and social problems of the world. Nevertheless, each of us has a vital interest in this or any other reasonable attempt to find a solution to the perplexing situation which faces us today. Although America has not yet been the battleground for a world conflict of arms, many of us have been exposed to the horrors of war. All of us realize that the next world war may be in our own community.

Because we are a peace-loving nation we assume that all people want peace. If we are going to take advantage of this assumption, we must devise methods to get together with other people of similar interests so that we can gradually learn a little bit more of each other. If our American ideology is to be understood in the great struggle being waged between opposing ways of life, we must develop a person-to-person communication with the people in foreign lands throughout the world.

It is basic that the easiest way for people to start becoming better acquainted is in some field in which they already have a common interest. Sporting events are a demonstration of idealism in action and, as such, they appeal to all people of every country who hope for a better world. Sportsmen are admired and respected because they exemplify high moral qualities as well as specialized ability.

The love of shooting is a living force of tremendous potential in the development of friendship and understanding among peoples. The National Rifle Association of America is recognized as the organization which governs the sport of rifle and pistol shooting in the United States. For the past many years it has represented the best interests of the shooters of this country in local, national, and international shooting events. From its beginning, this organization has promoted friendly rivalry between nations in the sport of shooting. Scarcely a year has passed, except in time of war, that it has not engaged in some sort of an International competition with rifle or pistol, either shoulder-to-shoulder or postal.

This year will mark another milestone in the field of International shooting when the 37th World Shooting Championships will be fired during the month of August in Moscow, Russia, under the auspices of the International Shooting Union. The NRA International Shooting Team, which will represent the United States of America in this important event, is representative of the best shooters in America for this type of shooting. They have been carefully selected and diligently trained. En route to the World Championships, they will participate in warm-up matches with our friends in West Germany, Sweden, and Switzerland.

In the heat of the so-called struggle for men's minds, it must not be forgotten that men have hearts too. It may be too great a dream to believe that peace can be won through the interchange of sportsmanship around the world. At the same time, we can be proud of the fact that the sportsmen who have been selected for the NRA International Shooting Team to represent the United States of America are the finest type of American ambassadors. As they meet and compete against other sportsmen who hold the destiny of the world in their minds and hearts, we salute them and wish them every success for better understanding.

The Army today maintains 398 chapels in the United States and more than 400 overseas.—ANS.

The greatest danger to U.S. Security is that a little war will get out of control, and may expand into all-out war. The likelihood of this increases with the length of the conflict. Long continued fighting may cause the political issues at stake to assume expanded, exaggerated significance, and almost certainly will result in whipped up emotional furies. That is the background that gives urgent meaning to General Taylor's statement: "If we are forced to fight a limited war, it is essential that we react promptly and decisively."

It's time to register for your home state's elections. See your Voting Officer, TODAY!

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Holcomb-Niccoll

Mark Twain once said, "Every-one complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Perhaps things are easier said than done, because a lot of people complain about the way our government is run but nobody does anything about it. Anyway, this week we decided to find out exactly what a few people would do. So we asked the following:

**QUESTION:** If you were President of the United States, what would you do first?

## ANSWERS

**Sp5 Stanley T. Bergen, Hqs. 30th AAA Gp.:** What would a man do?

There isn't much the President can do, he's so restricted by Congress. I certainly wouldn't abolish the Army. It's been my home for too long. Actually, I think that crisis with Russia has to be straightened out. If I had the power, I'd give them their choice, put up or shut up. A summit talk would really be the best time to deliver the ultimatum. I think it's Russia's goal to get us spread as thin as possible. Its my opinion there's going to be a war sooner or later. But I'd die today to make sure my son wouldn't have to be a socialist tomorrow.

**Sp2 Emma Reynolds, Troop Information Hqs.:** I think it's important for a President to be on hand at all times. I would always be. Also I think the President's cabinet is important. I'd probably take advice from the cabinet. Mostly I think the President should use the armed forces to bring about peace, as an aggressor if necessary. In an emergency, for example in Lebanon, if it really got out of hand, I feel that the President should be right there on the spot since that's the President's job.

## Army Strength Down

Washington (ANS)—Army procurement during May totalled 27,205, which included 6,864 reenlistments. Overall Army strength was estimated at 902,249. It was 905,638 on April 30, 1958.



The Star-Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

**Pvt. Daniel J. Lyons, Post Consolidated Mess:** If I were President,

the first thing I'd do is lower taxes. I'd cut personal income taxes, reduce them all, especially those in the lower brackets. If you lower income taxes, you cut down inflation. And I'd do something about these foreign aid programs, all this business of giving money out and getting nothing in return. I think we should make provisions for getting it all back. In other words, we should only lend money under certain provisions, and we'd make those provisions pretty clear before throwing our money around. For example, we should tell them that if they get some of our money, we should get the rights to land or oil or things like that.

**Joseph Burke, Post Education Director:** Well, you know it's hard

to say exactly what I would do first. I feel there are so many things that could be done. But thinking in terms of international peace, I think one of the most effective programs that could be established would be an international exchange of vocations. For example, lawyers, carpenters, plumbers, dentists, people in all walks of life, would go to foreign countries and live for at least a year, taking their families with them, and work in their professions. This way, more people could come to a greater understanding of different nations and their ways of life. Naturally, a program of this sort would only be worthwhile in a long term operation. And possibly many of the families who would come to America might want to remain here. But nevertheless an exchange of vocations, which is in effect the same thing as the teacher-student exchange program on a larger scale, would ultimately be effective in establishing a greater understanding among countries and possibly work towards international peace.

## Army Will Assist In Celebration of Roosevelt Centennial

New York City (ANS)—America this year with Army cooperation is celebrating the Theodore Roosevelt centennial. About this active, independent thinking American (who was born here October 27, 1858) Encyclopedia Britannica has written:

"It can be said of Washington that he founded the American nation, and of Lincoln that he preserved it; it can be said of Theodore Roosevelt that he revitalized it."

"Rough rider" T. R., himself, one of 19 U.S. presidents to have been in military service, once declared: "The things that will destroy America are prosperity-at-any-price, peace-at-any-price, safety-first instead of duty-first, the love of soft living and the get-rich-quick theory of life."

## Band Schedule Set

The Sixth Army Brass Band has two events on its current schedule of performances.

The band is slated to play at the Seattle Seafair on 8 August.

## recently assigned

An airborne Signal Corps officer, Lt. Col. **RALPH G. BELON**, has recently been assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section from DCS LOG, Department of the Army, where he was Chief of the Research Coordination Branch for three years.

Lt. Col. Belon's specific job here will be announced within the next few days.

A 19-year Army veteran with the first two of those years as an enlisted man, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in February, 1942, subsequent to completing Signal Corps Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

During World War II, Lt. Col. Belon filled various staff positions with units in Northern Italy, at the War Department in Washington, D.C., and as Chief of the Wire Operations Division, Signal Section, GHQ AFPAC, under Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines.

Lt. Col. Belon won his paratrooper wings in 1949 and was Signal Officer for the 11th Airborne Division. He later served as Deputy Signal Officer, Second Army, and in the same capacity with the Allied Land Forces in Northern Italy from 1951 to 1954.

Just prior to coming here, he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his services at DCS LOG.

Lt. Col. Belon, 44-year-old native of Sacramento who was raised in Northern California, is now "at home" for the first time since he entered the Army. He currently lives in Marin County with his wife, Cleo, and their three children, Bruce, 17; Cheryl, 13; and Marc, 9.

New WAC Enlisted Procurement Officer at Sixth Army Recruiting District (6400) Headquarters here is Maj. **MARGARET H. HARLOW**, a veteran of 15 years' service, one of which was in enlisted status.

A former schoolteacher, Maj. Harlow enlisted in the WAAC in 1942, was commissioned a year later, and was integrated into the Regular Army in 1948.

During World War II, she served in New Guinea and the Philippines; and, in 1951, she was assigned to duties in London, England, for two years.

Prior to entering the Army, Maj. Harlow taught in Minnesota public schools and in Seattle, Wash. A resident of Park Rapids, Minn., she was graduated from State College, Bemidji, Minn., and took post-graduate work at the School of Geography, University of Washington.

Maj. Harlow also is a graduate of the WAC Officers' Advance Course. Included among her decorations are the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation and the Philippine Liberation Medal.

Capt. **PAUL V. CULBERTSON**, recently assigned here from Fort Lewis, Wash., has been named Assistant Chief of the Sixth Army GI Enlisted Personnel Branch (Military Personnel Division).

The 38-year-old combat company commander and veteran of 16-years' service, previously had been assigned to the S3 Office, 1st Battle Group, 12th Infantry, at Fort Lewis.

Holder of the Bronze Star Medal for Valor for heroism in Italy during World War II while Commander of Company A, 351st Infantry, he also earned the Combat Infantry Badge during that period. He fought in Italy from November, 1943, until the end of the war.

Except for a limited stint after World War II on detail as a Transportation Corps officer, Capt. Culbertson has always been an Infantry officer; in fact, he is one of about 85 Infantry officers to have completed the Armored Officers' Advance Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

Capt. Culbertson was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1942 upon his graduation from Henderson State Teachers' College, Ark., and concurrent completion of the ROTC course there.

Since World War II, he has filled various posts in Alaska (1950) and Korea (1955-56) and was awarded a Regular Army commission in 1949. He also served on ROTC duty at his Alma Mater.

Although he calls Springfield, Mo., his home, Capt. Culbertson currently resides in San Mateo with his wife, June, and their son, Robert, 11.

Graduated last month from the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, with a master's degree in business administration, Capt. **EDWARD A. RUSEK** has been assigned here as Chief of the Accounting Policy and Evaluation Division, Sixth Army Finance and Accounting Section.

A combat veteran of two wars, Capt. Rusek was a student under an Army program which allows selected officers to complete graduate work in civilian educational institutions while they are on active duty.

During World War II, Capt. Rusek served three years as an enlisted man, earning the Combat Infantry Badge and a Bronze Star for Meritorious Service while a rifleman in Germany with the 1st

(Continued on page 4)



# Top Area Recruiters Hold Meeting Here

Sixth U.S. Army WAC recruiters opened a three-day conference here yesterday during which representatives from Recruiting Main Stations throughout the eight Western states will attempt to resolve major problems confronted in WAC recruitment.

The conference is being held at Headquarters, Sixth Army Recruiting District. Chairman is Maj. Margaret H. Harlow, newly-appointed Recruiting District WAC Enlisted Procurement Officer.

Two high-ranking guests at the conference will be Lt. Col. Margaret M. Thornton, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, and Lt. Col. Helen H. Corthay, Sixth Army Information Section Executive Officer who will leave after the conference for Washington, D.C., where she will head WAC recruiting at Department of the Army.

The welcoming address was made by Col. Walter H. Skielvig, Recruiting District Commander.

Recruiting Main Station representatives who are attending the conference are: Capt. Joyce Harris, Seattle, Wash.; Capt. Lillian E. Baker and Lt. Barbara J. Keil, Portland, Ore.; Capt. Ruth Knick and Lt. Therese A. Ledoux, Oakland, Calif.; Capt. Helena F. Ba-

## Army's New Night Device Will Aid Combat Troops

The Army announced this week the development of a new night vision device which intensifies reflected starlight or skyglow and thus enables troops to spot military objectives after dark.

A potential civilian use for the device, developed jointly by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Radio Corporation of America, Harrison, N.J., is installation on an astronomical telescope to extend its range and sensitivity.

It also possibly could be used in the making of certain X-rays using a substantially reduced level of radiation; or, it may be used in the viewing of minute flashes of light emitted by nuclear particles, thereby giving scientists a better understanding of their behavior.

Officially designated "Cascade Photosensitive Image Intensifier," the device operates essentially as follows:

Gathering starlight and skyglow, which often is too low to be of value in discerning objects at night, the instrument intensifies or amplifies the diffused light sufficiently to present a distinguishable image.

The heart of the instrument is a cascaded image tube, actually two tubes working in a series and operating through an optical system which focuses light reflected from objects in the field.

The first tube acts as a pre-amplifier for the second which in turn further amplifies or intensifies the light and presents the image on the viewing surface.

The tube is powered by a minute current at approximately 25,000 volts, furnished by a compact six-volt battery through a system of transformers and transistors.

byk, Fresno, Calif.; Capt. Marjorie E. Adams, Salt Lake City, Utah; Capt. Wilma Bolling, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Capt. Geraldine Paul, Phoenix, Ariz.

Representing the Recruiting District Headquarters are: Maj. Harlow, Capt. Mildred G. Qualls, Lt. Barbara L. Bennett and Lt. Georginna A. Durio.

## Your Vote Important

The Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, DOD, and the States have joined forces to help persons who, by virtue of their service in the Armed Forces, will be absent from their legal voting places in this general election year.

This voting series will guide you as to your state's particular absentee voting laws. Space limitations prohibit detailed information and the series will be general in this respect it is for guidance only.

For further information, always consult your local voting officer.

**Nevada**—Servicemen from Nevada will be automatically registered by their county clerk upon application for an absentee ballot, provided the serviceman meets registration requirements.

To obtain an absentee ballot, mail a Federal Post Card Application or any other written communication to your county clerk. Marked ballots should be returned to the county clerk promptly.

**New Hampshire** — Servicemen from this state automatically become registered upon applying for an absentee ballot, provided they meet registration requirements. To apply for an absentee ballot mail a Federal Post Card Application to the Secretary of State in Concord. Any written communication will also suffice.

Ballots will be mailed to the voter 20 days before the day of election. Mark promptly and return to Concord.

**Vermont**—Servicemen may register in Vermont simultaneously with application for an absentee ballot.

To obtain an absentee ballot, file a Federal Post Card Application and mail it to your town clerk any time before an election. Mark ballot and return promptly.

**West Virginia**—Temporary registration may be effected by absentee process by members of the Armed Forces. Request a "Temporary Registration Form" from your clerk of the County Court at any time.

When applying for an absentee ballot, mail a Federal Post Card Application to your clerk of the Circuit Court at any time. Mark ballot promptly and return quickly.

**Montana**—Servicemen may register by requesting a "war registration card" from the county, city or town clerk of residence. This must be returned not later than 45 days before an election.

To obtain an absentee ballot, mail a Federal Post Card Application to your town, county or city clerk. Mark your ballot carefully and return promptly.



Here's another chance to try your luck. Take a chance by filling out the coupon below, listing which records, popular, jazz, and classical, you think might be best sellers this month. Clip the coupon and mail it to the *Star Presidian*, Bldg. 87A. Winning records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

MGM has released a little black disc entitled "Mood Indigo," with Fran Warren. In her sultry voice, the glamorous Miss Warren sings "Just Friends," "Anywhere I Wander," "Wish You Were Here," and "The Man That Got Away." Life is obviously not worth living, according to her interpretation in "Unless You're Near Me."

Those of you whose brows vacillate between high and low quite possibly will enjoy "Anna Russell's Guide to Concert Audiences," released by Columbia. Miss Russell's formidable fearlessness and surging energy act as a sunny cicerone to the concert audience. "Nacht und Tag" gets transformed into something nearly unrecognizable when she uses it as a vehicle for the British pure but dull singer and calls it "Oh! Night, Oh! Day." Other selections included are La Donna Nannella and Habanera Hoe Down.

Schubertians have been particularly well treated by Angel Records, for the first batch of Great Recordings of the Century includes among its re-issues Artur Schnabel's much prized and until now exceedingly rare performance of the B flat major Sonata made in London in 1939. The performance as a whole is a compendium of Schnabel's accomplishments, his singing tones, his unerring sense of tempo, his musical sensitivity, which are all here evident on this glorious interpretation of the piano sonata.

Win an Album

I think the top records for August will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 30 August.

# Popular Information ExO To Head WAC Recruiting

One of the Army's most popular and talented lady soldiers, Lt. Col. Helen H. Corthay, executive officer of the Sixth Army Information Section, will end her tour of duty at the Presidio this week.

Her new assignment will take her to Washington, D. C., where she will head the WAC Recruiting Section, Department of the Army.

Colonel Corthay has served at the Presidio since September of 1955, when she reported here as Major Helen Hart. Her subsequent marriage to Louis Corthay, San Francisco businessman, and promotion to lieutenant colonel, highlighted her assignment here.

Born in Nebraska, Lt. Col. Corthay graduated from Duchesne College and taught history at the University of Nebraska prior to joining the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1942. She was one of the first 200 WAC officers to win her regular Army commission in the Women's Army Corps in 1948.

Besides her previous assignment to the Presidio, 46-47, Lt. Col. Corthay has served as WAC Staff Advisor, 1st Infantry Division, on occupation duty in Bavaria; PIO, Frankfurt, Germany; WAC Staff Director, Office, Chief, Chemical Section; Information Section, National



To New Duties  
Lt. Col. Helen H. Corthay

Guard Bureau and PIO, The WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

The Corthays have established their permanent residence in Sausalito.

## Postal Changes Will Begin Today; Ease 5c Penalty

The nickel service charge previously announced relative to unpaid and shortpaid mail will be suspended until 31 October, Postmaster John Fixa announced this week. The 5 cent penalty has been suspended in order for mailers to become familiar with the new postage rates.

The new postal rates, which became effective today, are as follows:

- First class letters—from 3¢ to 4¢ per ounce.
- Post cards—from 2¢ to 3¢ each.
- Air mail letters—from 6¢ to 7¢ an ounce.
- Air mail post cards—from 4¢ to 5¢ each.
- Third class matter — 3¢ for first two ounces or fraction thereof, and 1½¢ for each additional ounce up to 16 ounces.

## "Picnic" Next On Little Theater Sched Maxey Will Direct

The drama season at the Presidio continues its active schedule this summer with a performance of William Inge's play, "Picnic," slated for 20-22 August.

The vehicle will be directed by Sp3 Ed Maxey, who received an award as best actor in the one act plays "Nude with Nike" and "The Wrong Slant" produced at the Service Club 13 June.

This penetrating study in human relations, which involves aspects of both comedy and tragedy, was made into a film starring Kim Novak and William Holden.



THREE enlisted men of Battery C, 740th AAA Missile Battalion, at Sharp Park recently were awarded Sixth ARADCOM Certificates of Achievement for Meritorious Service by Maj. Conrad O. Mannes, recently-named 740th Commander. They are (l. to r.): Sfc. John G. Gentzwein, Chief of B Section; Sfc. Ray H. Sigler, Chief of C Section; and Sp4 Douglas R. Conyers, Fire

Control Operator, all of whom were commended for major contributions towards the Battery's three "kills" out of three shots during the recent annual service fire practice at Red Canyon Range, N. M. Another Certificate was presented to WO Hyman L. Faulkner, former specialist with C Battery, who currently is assigned to Battery D in Newark.



# Army Marksmen Are Expected To Shine In Moscow Shooting

When the United States International Shooting Team competes in the 37th World Shooting Championships in Moscow, 17-26 August, a lot of names familiar to *Star Presidian* readers will be popping up in the daily news. In fact, Army marksmen dominate a group that has been termed "the finest all-around team in U.S. shooting history."

Besides boasting eleven regular team members (see complete team listings below), six officials and four coaches are Army products.

Sfc. Nelson Lincoln, in recent years a top member of both the Presidio and Sixth Army Pistol Teams, leads the five-man free pistol team.

Enroute to the World Contest, the International Team will compete in practice matches with West Germany, Sweden and Switzerland (see editorial, page 2).

From 9-27 June some of the nation's best shooters competed for places on the International Team, firing for the record four times over the International course at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Final selections for the team were made by choosing those with the five high scoring free pistol aggregates (combined score); four high scoring rapid fire aggregates; four high scoring running deer aggregates; the five high scoring smallbore rifle aggregates and the five high scoring free rifle aggregates.

Previously preliminary tryouts eliminated all but 122 of the 595 who competed in regional matches. A complete report of the finals will appear in next month's issue of *The American Rifleman*.

## International Shooting Team

### OFFICIALS

Team Captain: Col. Perry D. Swindler, USA (Ret.) Lakeland, Fla.  
Executive Officer: Lt. Col. Sidney C. Carpenter, USA, Ft. Monroe, Va.  
Head Coach: Lt. Col. Walter Walsh, USMC, Arlington, Va.  
Transportation Officer: Col. Peter W. Agnell, USAF, Washington, D. C.  
Press Representative: Carl E. Kastner, Maplewood, N. J.  
Supply Officer: Lt. Richard D. Wentworth, USA, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Adjutant: 1st Lt. Joseph Masuck, USA, AMU, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Armorer: M/Sgt. Glenn C. Baker, USA, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Supply Sergeant: S/Sgt. Albert W. Mauser, USMC, San Diego, Calif.  
Interpreter: Capt. Otis E. Brannon, Jr., USA.

### TEAM MEMBERS AND COACHES

#### PISTOL

Coach: Maj. Benjamin C. Curtis, USA, AMU, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Assistant Coach: Lt. David Cartes, USA, AMU, Ft. Benning, Ga.

#### Free-Pistol Team

Sfc. Nelson H. Lincoln, USA, AMU, Flagstaff, Ariz.  
M/Sgt. Roy L. Sutherland, USA, AMU, Carrollton, Ky.  
CWO Offutt Pinion, USN, San Francisco, Calif.  
1st Lt. David C. Miller, USA, AMU, Denver, Colo.  
Sfc. William B. Blankenship, USA, AMU, Richmond, Va.  
CWO V. E. Maass, USA, AMU, Pacific Grove, California (Alternate).

#### Silhouette Rapid-Fire Pistol Team

Capt. William W. McMillan, USMC, Turtle Creek, Pa.  
M/Sgt. Huelet L. Benner, USA, West Point, N. Y.  
Sfc. Aubrey E. Smith, USA, AMU, Monroe, La.  
1st Lt. David C. Miller.\*  
Sfc. William B. Blankenship.\*

#### RUNNING DEER

Coach: Capt. Irving L. Lubotsky, USA, Ft. Meade, Md.  
Lt. Joe A. Deckert, USAR, Deming, N. M.  
Lt. Richard D. Wentworth, USA, AMU, Escanaba, Mich.  
James F. Davis, Falls Church, Va.  
Harry A. Lucker, El Paso, Tex.

#### RIFLE

Coach: Maj. Paul H. Shultz, USA, AMU, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Assistant Coach: Capt. Joseph Riggs, USMC.  
Assistant Coach: M/Sgt. Jack R. Beach, USA, AMU.

#### 50-Meter Smallbore Rifle Team

1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, USA, AMU, Marion, Ind.  
1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, USA, AMU, Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
1st Lt. James S. Carter, USA, AMU, Pasadena, Calif.  
1st Lt. John C. Herr, USA, AMU, Shippensburg, Pa.  
1st Lt. James E. Eberwine, USA, AMU, Akron, Ohio.  
Gordon J. Taras, Pebble Beach, Calif. (Substitute).

#### 300-Meter Free-Rifle Team

1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, USA, AMU.\*  
1st Lt. Verle F. Wright, USA, AMU.\*  
1st Lt. James S. Carter, USA, AMU.\*  
S/Sgt. Emmett D. Duncan, USMC, San Diego, Calif.  
T/Sgt. James E. Hill, USMC, San Diego, Calif.  
Sp2 Justus Allen, USA, AMU, Atlantic City, N. J.  
Cpl. William N. Rabenstein, USA, AMU, Martinez, Calif.  
Lt. Frank F. Briggs, USMC, San Diego, Calif.



CHECKING his target is Sfc. Nelson Lincoln, former Presidio and Sixth U. S. Army Pistol Team member, who won a top spot on the U.S. International Shooting Team which will compete in the 37th World Championships in Moscow on 17-26 August.

#### SHOTGUN Skeet Team

(Named by National Skeet Shooting Association)  
Chesley J. Crites, Detroit, Mich. (Captain)  
Edwin C. L. Calhoun, Salisbury, Md.  
Edward R. Harris, Galveston, Tex.  
Kenneth L. Pendergras, USN, Jacksonville, Fla.  
Waddell F. Smith, San Rafael, Calif.  
Mrs. Carola Mandel, Chicago, Ill.  
Leon Mandel, Chicago, Ill.  
Jay J. C. Shatz, Chicago, Ill.

#### Trap Team

(Named by Amateur Trap Shooting Association)  
Homer E. Clark, Jr., Alton, Ill. (Captain)  
E. O. Sessions, Washington, D. C.  
Francis J. Eisenlauer, Palo Alto, Calif.  
Col. Wyeth C. Everhart, USAF, Spokane, Wash.  
Mrs. Evelyn Primm, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Stan R. Danekas, Theftord, Neb.

\*Qualified for Free-Pistol also.

†Qualified for 50-Meter Smallbore Rifle also.

## Recently Assigned

(Continued from page 2)

Infantry Division. He was discharged in 1946.

Recalled in 1951 shortly after having graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology, Pa., but then as a Regular Army second lieutenant, Capt. Rusek saw combat in Korea with the 10th FA Battalion, 3d Infantry Division, in the capacity of forward observer, battery executive officer and battalion assistant S3. He was awarded an oak leaf cluster for his Bronze Star for service in Korea (1952-53).

Subsequent to his return from the Far East, Capt. Rusek held dual positions at Fort Knox, Ky., as Commander of the 12th Finance Disbursing Section and Finance Officer, 3d Armored Division; just prior to returning to school in 1956, he was Finance Officer at Valley Forge Army Hospital.

1st Lt. WILLIAM D. DUFFY, a 28-year-old San Francisco native and graduate of the University of San Francisco, has been named Aide de Camp to Sixth ARADCOM Commander, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw.

He succeeds Capt. Robert L. Adcock, who will attend the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The newly-appointed Aide de Camp, assigned here after having completed studies at the Regimental and Battalion Officers' Antiaircraft and Guided Missile School, Fort Bliss, Tex., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Duffy, 2582 17th Ave.

Lt. Duffy holds a bachelor of science degree in Philosophy from USF and also has taken post-graduate work in Law there.

Having completed five and a half years of Federal service, Lt. Duffy previously served in Germany with the 48th AAA Missile Battalion.

# Death March Vet Wins Another Award

By Pfc. Woodall Hubbell

Star Presidian Associate Editor

A 45-year-old survivor of the Bataan Death March in the darkest hours of World War II, who has served more time in combat than in State-side duty, added another laurel to his collection of awards and decorations this week when Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, presented him with a Certificate of Achievement.

During ceremonies Monday in his office, Col. Rau made the presentation to M/Sgt. Bienvenido Bulilan, 23-year Army veteran and holder of 15 decorations, to include the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star for Valor, Purple Heart and Philippine Presidential Citation.

M/Sgt. Bulilan, a supply specialist with the Post Quartermaster Section since late March, was commended for outstanding service while assigned as NCOIC of the Specialist Staff Section, Non-Perishable Supply Division, U.S. Army Quartermaster Center, Tokyo, Japan, during the period 17 April 1957 to 11 March 1958.

During his colorful career, in which he has seen service as a Philippine Scout and as both an officer and enlisted man in the American Army, he has eluded capture, survived the Death March and subsequent imprisonment, escaped the Japanese by a 500-mile canoe trip and been the first man to slip through the Japanese lines and across no-man's land to meet elements of the Sixth U.S. Army during its invasion of Palo, Leyte, P.I.

The Presidio NCO's story is one of inspiration and courage.

He first enlisted in the Philippine Scouts in 1936. When the Japanese overran the Philippines early in World War II, he was serving with the Scouts' 57th Infantry Combat Team. After the Allies were forced to surrender, M/Sgt. Bulilan, with a mess sergeant and two cooks from the 57th Infantry, slipped into the hills to continue the resistance; but, they were ringed by enemy troops, captured and forced into the storied Death March. M/Sgt. Bulilan, incidentally, was wounded by shrapnel during an air raid after the surrender.

"That march was horrible," M/Sgt. Bulilan recalled. "We had to walk about 500 miles in five days . . . we kept going day and night . . . my group had no food or water and if we stopped, we were forced to stand or sit in cramped positions; there was no lying down."

"I gave one guard 50 pesos (\$25) to fill my canteen with water, but he took the canteen and never gave it back. I couldn't say anything. He would have bayoneted me."

End of the march for M/Sgt. Bulilan, and 30,000-50,000 other sick, hungry captives, was the infamous O'Donnell concentration camp in Capes, a small community in Tarlac, Luzon.

The hot, steaming camp was incredibly filthy, M/Sgt. Bulilan remembers. "Hundreds and hundreds of people died every day; there was no sanitation in the crowded camp and we got very little food—maybe a handful of rice and a half glass of water. Also, we had a cholera epidemic. There were so many horrible things about the way we were treated, I can't begin to pick out the worst. The Japs were trying to kill us indirectly."

"But, we had hope. We may have been dispirited, but we weren't broken."



Death March Vet  
M/Sgt. Bulilan

Finally, a victim of the camp conditions, M/Sgt. Bulilan was struck down by malaria and dysentery—probably because, "I couldn't take a bath the whole time I was there; we had no clothing or blankets and our barracks was a shed with no floor; we lived like pigs."

M/Sgt. Bulilan managed to avoid being sent to the infirmary where "I surely would have died"; was cared for by a friend; and, after intercession by the American Red Cross and his wife, Adelaide, was paroled to his wife and sent to Manila. He had spent four months in prison.

For two months, as he slowly regained his strength, M/Sgt. Bulilan reported dutifully to the Japanese Headquarters in Manila, each time hoping that the visit would be his last.

Finally, in November of 1942, he and his wife slipped from the city and embarked on a harrowing two-weeks' journey southward by canoe, island-hopping more than 500 miles to Palo, Leyte, and relative freedom.

When the American landing on Leyte became imminent two years later, M/Sgt. Bulilan organized a band of "city" guerrillas to collect money and supplies for their mountain counterparts. The group's strength ranged from 40 to 50 men.

Elements of Sixth Army stormed Palo in October of 1944 and M/Sgt. Bulilan was the first man to sneak by the Japanese lines and cross no-man's land to contact the American forces. During the ensuing invasion, he was responsible for furnishing the U.S. Army with fighting guides.

Shortly thereafter, he enlisted in the AUS and was named recruiting sergeant at 4th Replacement Depot, with the responsibility of enlisting Philippine Scouts into the AUS. (Later, these men were authorized to enlist in the Regular Army.)

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1945 to serve as Executive Officer, Company B, 1st Military Police Battalion. Four years later, he was relieved from active duty, reenlisted as a sergeant, and made his first trip to the United States. After a year, in 1950, he was recalled as an officer and sent to Japan, where he served during the Korean Conflict as a supply and motor officer at the Quartermaster Depot in Kobe, Japan.

In 1954, he was returned to the States; stayed here a few weeks; returned to the Philippines, where he was again relieved from active duty; reenlisted for duty in Japan; and remained overseas until coming here in March.



## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

"It was thrilling. It was absolutely out of this world," said Caroline Schutt, the first woman in the Presidio Army Flying Club to do solo flying.

"We had been out for a regular flying lesson and put down at the Napa Airport. My instructor, his name is Robert Becker, stepped out of the plane and said it was time for me to solo. Well!



Caroline Schutt

"So I took off and for thirty minutes I was up in the air by myself. I thoroughly enjoyed it."

Mrs. Schutt, who works in Finance and Accounting at Fort Mason, began her flying lessons on 15 February. She had always been interested in flying, and when the opportunity to take instruction at the Presidio presented itself, Mrs. Schutt took immediate advantage.

"At my first lesson, I didn't know exactly what to expect," she said. "People always say that flying an airplane is no different from driving a car. Well, I think whoever said that is wrong. I liked flying right away, but it was a completely different feeling."

Mrs. Schutt, who had only 33 flying hours when she soloed, went on to say, "In a small plane, you have the sensation that the land is moving under you. It doesn't feel as if you are moving at all because you are up there moving with the wind."

The plane the flying club uses is a Piper L18CC. It is silver and is about the same size, and actually looks like, the small plane that Lindbergh flew in across the Atlantic. All military personnel, civilian workers for the Army, and military dependents are eligible to join the Presidio Army Flying Club. In addition to flying lessons, the students are instructed in aerial navigation and meteorology.

"Our plane travels from about 45 to 110 miles an hour. Actually, when you're flying, you don't have time to think about anything else. Maybe that's why I've never been nervous. There is always too much to do."

## well worth viewing

Senator Hubert Humphrey is interviewed in Wash., D.C., tomorrow at 1030 on channel 7. During this **College News Conference** special emphasis will be placed on the crises in the Middle East. . . . **Nicolai Khokhlov**, former captain in Soviet intelligence, describes his feelings when he was told to organize the assassination of an anti-communist, as he is interviewed by John Haffert on **Zero, 1960**, Sunday at 0700 on channel 4. . . . Does cinema reflect a true picture of here and abroad? Movie producers and critics will discuss this topic Sunday at 1330, channel 4, on **People to People**. . . . On **Kingdom of the Sea**, Monday at 1900, "Pearl Divers" will depict a paradox of nature: producing an exotic perfume from the secretion of a whale and a precious gem from the secretion of an oyster, the pearl (channel 4). . . . The debut of **Juvenile Delinquency**, a filmed series designed to point out how the social services in Britain are working to combat juvenile delinquency will be seen on channel 9 at 2200 Monday.

## movie roundup

**TANK FORCE**—(F), Victor Mature, Leo Genn, Bonar Colleano. The story of escaped war prisoners caught in the crossfire of the titanic tank battle of World War II. **Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.**

**BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE** — (F), Randolph Scott, Craig Stevens, Jennifer Holden. Scott is a Texas adventurer who wanders into a border town famous for its double dealings and double hangings. **Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.**

**A CERTAIN SMILE**—(M), Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine, Christine Carere, Johnny Mathis. As the suave uncle, Brazzi steals his nephew's girl and has an illicit romance with her despite his love for his wife. **Theater: No. 1—Wednesday.**

**THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE** — (M), Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall, John Saxon. A comedy romance about a girl who found her own love when her mother set out to get her married. **Theater: No. 1—Thursday.**

**THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS**—(M), Tom Ewell, Rita Moreno, Sheree North. The amusing story of a husband whose wife is accepted for military service while he is rejected. **Theater: No. 1—Friday.**

**ANDY HARDY COMES HOME**—Reviewed last week. **Theaters: No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.**

**SAGA OF HEMP BROWN**—Reviewed last week. **Theater: No. 4—Sunday.**



In horse and buggy days.

## 'Y' Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary

★ ★ ★

Fifty years ago, the Great White Fleet steamed into San Francisco Bay during an interlude in its 'round-the-world "big stick" cruise.

And wave-weary sailors who headed for the "Y", knowing they could find a bed, or read a book, or write a letter home, so appreciated these small services in days when America's fighting men were ignored unless they were winning a war that they did write home about the day or two or three they spent at the "Y."

Those letters prompted the founding of a permanent YMCA for the Armed Forces, established 6 August 1908 along the waterfront.

**Wednesday, the Armed Forces YMCA—located at 166 Embarcadero since 1926—will celebrate its Golden Anniversary during a luncheon for approximately 150 military special services officers, chaplains and special guests.**

Heading the list of guests will be senior military area commanders, to include Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander and a member of the YMCA Advisory Committee. Other representatives from the Presidio will include the following section chiefs and members of their staffs:

Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Services Officer; Lt. Col. Calvin B. Leek, Sixth Army ARADCOM Special Services Officer; Maj. Charles Dong, Presidio Special Services Officer; Col. Herman H. Heuer, Sixth Army Chap-

lain; and Lt. Col. Theodore E. Curtis, Presidio Chaplain.

**In addition to the luncheon, the "Y's" Junior Hostesses plan a Golden Anniversary Ball Saturday, 9 August.**

Historically, the growth of the Embarcadero YMCA closely parallels the expansion of the Armed Forces during the first half of the century, as well as the gradual public appreciation of the contribution to national defense of the American serviceman.

Initially, the "Y" was established along the San Francisco waterfront in various rented quarters to service Navy personnel; but, during World War I the demand for recreational and social facilities for all servicemen was so great, the "Y" was officially designated the Army-Navy YMCA.

The "Y" was located permanently in its present building in 1926 and since then has periodically expanded to include a full gymnasium and swimming pool, steam room, sun deck, and handball courts.

Its free services include three dances weekly, weekly supper club, movies, bingo, theater tickets, picnic and bike outings, tours of the city, talent shows, check cashing and safe for valuables.

**SATISFIED WWI soldier needed only a cane chaise lounge to keep his morale high.**



## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Today—Card Tournaments, 2015; Game Room Tournaments, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tomorrow—Horseshoes, 1400; Music Listening Hour, 1400; Dart Tournaments, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Ft. Cronkhite Beach, 1300; Croquet, 1300; Armchair Travel, 2015.

Monday—Enlisted Council Meeting, 1900; Craft Class, 1900; Ballroom Dance Class, 2000; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday—Whittle and Whistle 1900; Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday—Bridge Class, 1900; "20th Century" film series, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday — Night Tour To Chinatown, 1900; Record Roulette, 2015; UVS Information 1845-2100.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Roller Skating, 1900; Tournaments, 2000.

Tomorrow — Leathercraft, 1400; Games Night, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour to Ft. Cronkhite Beach, 1300; Record Roulette, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Pinochle Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday—Color Photo Developing, 1900; Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900.

Thursday—Tournaments, 1930; Movie: The Space Age, 2030.

## On Our Shelves

Would you like to learn the new dynamic way to create successful ideas? **BRAINSTORMING**, by C. H. Clark, describes, illustrates and promotes this new group and individual thinking technique, as primarily applied to commercial and industrial problems.

An over-all grasp of what automation actually is and what it is not in relation to the office is presented in R. W. Fairbanks' **SUCCESSFUL OFFICE AUTOMATION**. The book gives guideposts for evaluating whether a specific proposal has any merit and also gives a detailed program by which automation can be achieved in the office, appropriate to the business, the work load and the budget.

**EXECUTIVE DECISION MAKING**, written by M. H. Jones, is a practical guide to problem solving, providing a "framework of systematized common sense" that all types of executives can apply to making decisions, gaining their acceptance and putting them into effect.

A comprehensive history of Communism and the Communist Parties of the Latin American countries during the last fifty years, both collectively and in terms of individual nations, their relationships to international and Soviet Communism and their influence on internal politics can be found in **COMMUNISM in LATIN AMERICA**, by R. J. Alexander.

Military rule and the revolution in Colombia are studied in V. L. Fluharty's **DANCE OF THE MILLIONS**. This is a thoughtful, documented but controversial treatment of the social and economic dynamics of Colombia, its political instability, revolutions and current problems.

### \$30,000 Grant

## West Point Exhibit

With a grant of \$30,000 from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, the U.S. Military Academy will shortly open an exhibit showing the development of military art and institutions from ancient Rome to the present.

It will occupy a full gallery in the West Point Museum's areas in Thayer Hall, the new academic building now being completed. Visitors next spring will see seven dioramas tracing the changes in tactics over two centuries, with figures varying from an inch to full size.

**There will be displays depicting Great Captains of History, the Principles of War, and a World War I trench through which visitors can walk and see how soldiers lived in the mud of Flanders.**

Full-scale figures of soldiers in complete equipment will represent the six great warrior nations of the world. The Room will also contain American, German, and Japanese military paintings from the two World Wars.

The War Department was officially organized on August 7, 1789.

Ending World War II, Japan sued for peace on August 10, 1945 and accepted the Allied peace terms on August 14. This followed the detonation of the first combat atomic bomb over Hiroshima on August 6 and of the second over Nagasaki three days later.



# Toreros Fumble Away State Championship

★ ★ ★

## Giants Take First Big Step Towards Top Title

Manager M/Sgt. Rex R. Mullender has elected to go with ace righthander Michael Frye when his Presidio Giants, Golden Gate Little League Champions, tangle with San Rafael in the opening round of the Marin County Sub-District playoff tonight. Game time is 1815 and the scene of action will be Pop Hicks' Field, Barnard Ave. and Arguello.

Should the Giants win tonight, they will head for Petaluma tomorrow to compete in the Sub-District finals. A win there would send them to the District finals set for 5 August in Fairfax—the first big step toward the annual Little League World Series.

In other games tonight in the quarter finals San Anselmo meets Tiburon in San Anselmo, Petaluma meets Sausalito in Petaluma, and Marin Wood meets Sleepy Hollow in Fairfax.

In the four games being played tonight four of the teams will be eliminated. Tomorrow night winners of the San Anselmo-

**Tiburon game will go up against the winners of the Petaluma-Sausalito game and the winners of the Golden Gate-San Rafael game will meet the winners of the Marin Wood-Sleepy Hollow game.**

### Want Big Game?

According to Author Jac Weller of Princeton, N.J., a hunter of considerable experience, the big-game hunter who dreams of getting a bull moose, elk, grizzly bear or mule deer can fulfill his ambition in the Teton Wilderness Area of Wyoming. He tells all about it in the August issue of *The American Rifleman*.

## Finny Friend May Add Fast 'Fin' For Fact Finding

"Hey soldier, that striper may be worth a fin!"

Proving that cash is still the most popular commodity in the contest market, the California Department of Fish and Game has announced a marked increase in the return of tags after they placed a five dollar value on 150 tags put on striper earlier this year. Last year only two tags were returned. This year ten have already found their way back to 722 Capitol Avenue in Sacramento.

**Tags on cash winning fish are clearly marked "\$5" and should be accompanied by time, date, place where the bass was caught, and of course your address—otherwise, no money.**

Your *Star Presidian* will add to this munificent award by taking a picture of your catch for local publication and your scrapbook.

## Ninth Inning Uprising Punctures Local Dream

Caught with their errors down, the Presidio Toreros fumbled away the final game of a gallant comeback try to lose the California State Semi-Pro Championship to the San Diego Marines, 16-2.

Eight errors combined with the heavy sticking and alert playing of the pre-tourney favored leathernecks proved too much for the locals and they saw their dream of becoming the first Army team ever to win the state title go a glimmering.

Errors plagued the team throughout the week-long tourney and only the good right arm of Wes Stock, 15-1, and the big sticking of Terry Maddox kept them in the running.

After dropping a heartbreaking 4-3 opener, the Toreros rallied behind the four hit pitching of Stock to garner 10-3 win over the Fresno Police. Two of Fresno's runs came on errors. Terry Maddox hit 3 for 4 and drove in 4 runs. The home nine mustered a 12 hit attack in this outing.

Roger Sawyer trooped to the mound in Tuesday night's debacle and held the Marines, despite errors, to a respectable 8-2 until the final inning.

The Marines have now earned the right to represent California in the national championships slated to begin in Wichita, Kan. on 15 August.

## AAA Softball Nines Polish Top Skills For Group Tourney

The 30th Artillery Group Conference Softball Tournament will be played at Ft. Baker, 24-30 August.

Following this tourney the winning battalion level team will be eligible for the Regional Softball Tournament, to be held at Ft. Baker from 7-13 September.

Each battalion and headquarters battery, 30th Artillery Group, will be limited to one team composed of a maximum of 15 players, one non-playing coach and one non-playing office manager.

Personnel participating will be placed on TDY to Headquarters, 30th Artillery Group, Ft. Barry, and must report there no later than 0900 hours, 25 August, for food, quarters and orientation.

## Ord's Laxson Wins Sixth Army Golf; Jacobs Is Second

Ft. Ord's Sfc. Jack Laxson fired a three under par 291 to take top individual honors in the 76-hole Sixth U.S. Army Open Golf Tournament at Ft. Lewis, last weekend.

Presidio Sfc. Murray Jacobs grabbed second place the hard way when he downed Pfc. Jim Clawson on the first hole of a sudden death playoff. Both men had carded identical 293s in regular play.

The Ft. Lewis duo of M/Sgt. John Welker and Pfc. John Fry tied for fourth place with 295s.

In the Senior Division, M/Sgt. Keith Dehner posted a 311, giving him a 22-stroke advantage over his nearest rival, Col. Arthur Hyatt, unattached.

## WACs Meet Arch Rivals On PX Field Tomorrow

What may well be a preview of team finalist play in the busy Women's Interservice Softball League will be given local fans when the Presidio ladies meet their Ft. Ord counterparts at 1400 hours tomorrow on the turf of the PX Field.

Currently tied for first place, the Toreras boast a 5-2 record, while Ord comes into the contest with a 6-2 record. In their only previous meeting this year, Presidio's Winifred Puccio blanked the Ordettes, 6-0.

The Toreras will go into the crucial contest minus the talents of first baseman Lee Brandl, sidelined with injuries.

In their last outing the WACs bumped the Mather WAFs 8-3. Erma Collins went the distance on the mound.

In an earlier contest Florian Vierra broke a 6-6 stalemate when

she belted a round tripper in the bottom of the sixth to give the locals a win over the Oakland Army Terminal. Collins was the winning pitcher.

## Bowling Alleys Reopen; Boast \$4000 New Look

Presidio's most popular participant sport—bowling—was back among the living this week as both the Post and Ft. Scott alleys came out of their "renovation hiatus" with a \$4,000 new look.

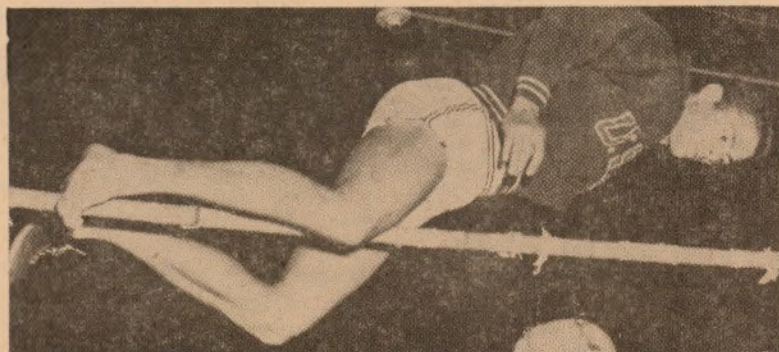
Closed since 22 July, the alleys reopened on Wednesday night and competition in three leagues, a fourth is being organized, will get under way on Monday.

M/Sgt. Charles D. Mahon, manager of the post bowling alleys, says that despite refinished alleys, new equipment and other extras, there will be no increase in the regular price of 35 cents per line and 10-cent shoe rental.

"Bowling is a real big sport at the Presidio," says Mahon, "and we like to provide our players with the very best and latest in equipment. Right now we are anxious to get a fourth league organized for Thursday night play. Tell your readers to contact myself or Sfc. Ed Johnson, at the Ft. Scott alley, or just drop by Bldg. 1219, if they're interested in signing up."

Hours and nights for league play at the two alleys remain the same.

In the current issue of *The American Rifleman*, a former Marine Corps officer and shotgun marksman for more than 30 years, Henry B. Stowers, describes the "swing-through-shot" for hunters. It is designed to help hunters who get little off-season practice score hits while expending a minimum of time and money in practice.



Shelton over the high bar.

## Shelton Most Versatile Star In Weekend Track

Former USC star Ernie Shelton, XV Corps Reserve, not only won his specialty at the Allcomers track meet in Redwood City last week, but also surprised everyone by winning a second event and placing in two others.

A leap of 6-6 gave Ernie top honors in the high jump class, a 164-8 throw gained him victory in the javelin event.

Shelton also took third place in shotput with 40-6, and the discus with 124-4½.

Lieutenant Bill Neider, former

Kansas ace, took the Peninsula Shotput championship with a toss of 56-8½.

All of the men are staying in condition for their coming competition at the Brussels World Fair.

## Goff Beaten, Still Spoils Rival's No-Hit Game

The 740th softballers lost a practice game Tuesday to last year's Class A Calif. State Champions, the Redwood City Merchants.

During the game, played at Hawes Field in Redwood City, winning pitcher, Larry Hagan, struck out 17 batters and allowed only one single to help his team gain a 8-0 win.

Carl Goff, the 740th's pitcher gave up eleven hits. He has had 3 one-hitters this year and was the batter who hit the scratch single that ruined Hagan's perfect game.

## Btry C Grabs CO's Sports Participation Trophy Once More

Btry C, 740th MslBn has won the CO's semiannual sports participation trophy for the second straight time. Major Conrad O. Mannes Jr., CO of the 740th, made the presentation to Capt. Robert W. Monroe, Btry CO, this week.

The award is given to the unit that compiles the greatest number of points for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places in all sports. Btry C gained a total of 628 points, compared to its nearest rival, Btry B with a total of 551.

## Double Threat Staffer Leaves Service Monday

*Star Presidian* Sports Editor and staff photographer Sp3 Norman Niccoll will leave the Army and the Presidio Monday to return to his home in Los Angeles and begin post-graduate studies the following day at the University of Southern California.

His replacement has not yet been named.

Sp3 Niccoll, who has been a *Star Presidian* staffer since early June 1957, will be released after 21-months' service under the Army program which allows students to cut tours short in order to return to school.

The 25-year-old son of the late Frank C. Niccoll, former Consul in the American Embassy, Lima, Peru, Sp3 Niccoll holds a master's degree in International Relations and plans, after further study, to teach in secondary schools.

Sp3 Niccoll, who was born in Milan, Italy, and has followed his father on State Department assignments to Canada, Mexico and Switzerland, entered the Army 5 November 1956.

After basic training at Fort Ord, he came to the Presidio and worked in the Central Post Funds office before being assigned to the *Star Presidian*.



Going Home!  
Sp3 Norm Niccoll

Prior to induction, Sp3 Niccoll was employed by the Los Angeles County Public Welfare Commission as a social worker.



# Softball Team Retains League Lead



★ ★ ★

## Big Train Ed Johnson Blanks 740th Nine

The Post softball team, behind the brilliant two-hit pitching of big Ed Johnson, remained on top of the SF City Class A League this week by shutting out their service brothers from the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, 4-0.

In the top of the third, the winners scored three runs on an error, a sacrifice and three singles off the bat of Kear, Fernandez and Johnson.

The league leaders scored again in the fourth inning on a combination of 740th errors.

Goff hurled for the nikemen and allowed only five hits.

In a practice game, the Post team added another win over the past week as they edged the Two Rockers, 2-1.

Curve-balling Nick Themely returned to action and went the distance for the locals giving up three hits and three walks.

The locals scored first when Dick Thomas doubled scoring Kornaga from second.

In the third inning, Goff led off with a single and came home with the winning run on Wendt's single.

In the sixth inning, Goff saved the game for the locals with his perfect throw to the plate to cut off the tying run.

Last Tuesday, Presidio journeyed to Redwood City where they received a rude welcome from the local Merchants in the form of a 7-1 dubbing.

Themely pitched for the locals, giving up nine hits and five walks.

Every Thursday evening, the two Presidio teams play in the San Francisco league.



Braves Ace  
Ken Dymond

## Ken Dymond Gains Season First Pony League No-Hitter

Second half play in the Presidio Pony League began last week when the Dodgers defeated the Tigers 6-5 and the Braves racked up a 10-4 victory over the Pirates.

During the first game of a double header Saturday the Braves again were victorious when they downed the Dodgers 1-0. Winning pitcher, Ken Dymond, pitched the first no-hitter of the season.

An action packed second game found the Tigers with a 6-2 win over the Pirates. Steve Thompson hurled the Tigers to their victory, and this was his first game played from the mound.

Slated for next week are games between the Dodgers and Tigers on Tuesday, the Pirates and Dodgers on Thursday and the Pirates vs. the Tigers in the first game, Dodgers vs. Braves in the second game of tomorrow's double header.

The art of wrestling goes back to antiquity, and was glorious in the years of its prime.

## Deer Season Opens Tomorrow Hunters Expect Record Season

A wet 1957 produced plenty of food and good living conditions for deer, but also set the stage for extreme fire hazards throughout the state. This is the gist of a county-by-county report on the coastal deer situation announced today by the Department of Fish and Game.

The Coast deer season opens 2 August in 29 counties and continues through 14 September. (The Inland season extends from 20 September to 26 October).

Hunters are asked to be cautious in the field because of the extreme fire hazard.

Following is the county-by-county report as prepared by Department field men:

**ALAMEDA**—Deer in good condition. Lots of feed with herds well scattered. All private lands with permission to hunt required. Fire hazard high-to-extreme, due to last year's rain bringing out heavy growth of grass and brush.

**COLUSA**—Only area open to general public is national forest in northwest corner of the county. The remainder of the county is in gun clubs, or posted and patrolled by members of the Colusa County Protective Association. Water plentiful and deer scattered. Several ranches open last year are closed due to owners' complaints of hunter vandalism last year.

**CONTRA COSTA**—Deer in good shape. Plenty of feed and deer scattered. All private lands with permission to hunt required from landowners. Fire hazard will be high if hot weather-no fog combination continues.

**FRESNO**—(Only western portion open)—Extreme fire hazard. Everything points to an abundance of deer, due to excellent growth of browse brought on by heavy rains during the winter. Water still plentiful in area and many deer seen. They are in good condition. Record bag probable.

**GLENN**—Small area in southwest corner only area open. See Colusa comment.

**HUMBOLDT**—Only south-western prospects for deer hunting appear to be normal or better, with major difficulty being a place on which permission may be obtained to hunt. Withdrawn public lands on King's Peak open. Hunting conditions good if hunter is willing to negotiate extremely high terrain. Fire hazard.

**KERN**—(Only western portion open)—Hunting pressure expected to be high for opener in Frazier-Lebec-Mt. Abel areas because of placement of all L.A. County east of Highway 99 in late season. Deer not as plentiful as in the past. Deer in good shape, but still in velvet (usual for area). Heavy hunter concentration expected also in Tecuya, Pine Valley and Pinos areas. Fire hazard extreme and hunters warned to be especially careful. Water conditions poor, but much better than last year. San Emidio Ranch open this year for first time on permit basis only. Permits obtainable week ahead of time on Friday at fairgrounds in Bakersfield on first-come first-served basis.

**KINGS**—(Only western portion open)—Prospects fair. Deer in fine condition. Large part of hunting area posted. Fire danger extremely high in entire area.

**LAKE**—Deer conditions very good. Herds scattered due to abundance of food. About half area open to public. Permission to trespass on private lands required. Mendocino National Forest, Cow Mountain areas open. Fire hazard is high-to-extreme.

**LOS ANGELES**—(Only small portion in west open)—Area open nearly all private property and most closed to entry due to fire hazard. Fire danger extreme, a mixture of old brush and high, dry grass. Most of area has some sort of firearms restriction.

**MARIN**—Deer in good shape with feed conditions very good. Most bucks reported in Nicasio area. Most other areas report shortage of bucks, especially western portion along the coastal ranches. All private lands with permission to hunt required. Fire hazard extreme at present time.

**MENDOCINO**—Deer conditions very good. Concentrations on private lands and high ridges in northeast section. Well scattered in other areas. Permission to hunt private property. Open areas in Mendocino National Forest and

Cow Mountain areas. Feed conditions good. Fire hazards extreme.

**MERCED**—(Only western portion open)—Heavy rainfall has resulted in a good feed year, but has also presented an extreme fire hazard. Deer in good condition, well scattered due to good water and food supply. Good supply of bucks, although they are young deer and mostly forked horns. All deer area is in private property.

**MONTREY**—Deer condition very good. Lots of feed has population well scattered. Private land predominates, with permission to hunt required. Los Padres National Forest lands are for the most part open to hunting; some leased to private ranches. Permits for camping can be picked up at U.S. Forest Service guard stations at Big Sur, Arroyo Seco, Carmel River Station and King City. Fire hazard high.

**NAPA**—Deer condition good except for north-eastern portion. Only small parcels of county (in northeast) open to public. Most land private, with permission to trespass required. Fire hazard will be extreme if weather stays hot. Lots of feed. Deer well scattered.

**SAN BENITO**—Deer in good condition. Feed in fine shape, but fire hazards high. Deer fairly well scattered. Mostly private lands, with permission to hunt required. Approximately 20,000 acres open in New Idria area.

**SAN JOAQUIN**—(Only small area in southwest corner open)—Area strictly posted and hunting is by guests of owners only.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO**—Deer in good shape, well scattered. Feed conditions good. Best bet: new burn area near Stony Creek in southern part of county. Mostly private lands with permission to hunt required. Southern half of Los Padres National Forest open, except where leased to private ranchers. Inquire of U.S. Forest Service, San Luis Obispo, of accessible area. Fire hazard extreme.

**SAN MATEO**—Good concentration of deer on south coastal side, but permission to hunt required in most areas. Fire hazard running from low to high, depending on coastal fog. Hazard would be extreme with a few clear, hot days.

**SANTA BARBARA**—Prospects good. Feed and water conditions excellent, bucks in fine condition. Deer scattered and ranging higher than normal due to feed holding up longer in hills. Because of lush growth of grass and browse, fire hazard extreme throughout. Colson Canyon area: deer scattered, working ridge tops, canyon sides. To hunt Colson Canyon, hunters must register at Pine Canyon Forest guard station or at Forest Service's Colson Canyon checking station. Figueroa Mountain: deer scattered, in fairly high elevations. Feed, water good. Heavy hunting pressure expected. Refugio Mountain: deer ranging high, but not on top. Feed, water good. Coastal Area: all private property and unattached hunter stands little chance to hunt.

**SANTA CLARA**—Deer in fine shape. Lots of feed, but fire hazards high. Deer well scattered. Mostly private lands, with permission to hunt required.

**SANTA CRUZ**—Deer in fine condition. Population estimated at all time high. All private lands with permission to hunt next to impossible to get. Fire hazard high.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Deer concentrations: Fleishhacker Zoo and Golden Gate Park. No hunting.

**SOLANO**—Water plentiful, fire hazard high. Few concentrations but those seen appear in good condition. More land posted to trespass this year than last. Considerable acreage burned in wildfire burn last year between Putah Creek Canyon and Mix Canyon, but little deer sign along roads or trails in areas burned. Little deer sign in unburned areas and few deer seen. Considerable amount of private acreage in county.

**SONOMA**—Deer in good condition. Much feed, herds well scattered. All private lands, permission to hunt required. Fire hazard high-to-extreme, due to last year's rain bringing out heavy growth of grass and brush.

**STANISLAUS**—(Only western portion open)—Deer conditions good, deer scattered. Poor conditions in mountains fair-to-poor due to heavy rain. Most all roads passable with four-wheel equipment. Only one public road open—Del Puerto Canyon from Patterson to San Jose. Road rough, partly paved. Private lands both sides and hunters should get permission before hunting. Other roads are either private roads or fire roads and not open to public. Fire hazards very high. Dry grass almost knee deep throughout area and ranchers have closed much of area.

**TRINITY**—(Only very small southeast corner open)—Same conditions as Mendocino.

**VENTURA**—Feed, water good; deer scattered low and high. Extremely heavy hunter pressure expected, fire danger extreme. In Pine Mountain and Nordhoff Peak Area deer scattered, but ranging at high elevations.

**YOLO**—Capay Valley area posted almost 100 percent. County road from Guinda through Casey Flat and down Toll Road open, but posted private acreage all along road. Most of southern end of county posted. Few deer observed. Little sign on Siske Creek access road, but numerous deer seen from Lang Peak to Davis Creek, on Baldy Mt. and on Bucks Flat in early May. Access to these areas limited to foot or horseback. Siske Creek and Davis Creek areas only areas open to public. Water plentiful in county, but fire hazard high.

## List Authorized Validation Points For Deer Tags

Deer hunters will be unable to have their deer tags validated at locker or cold storage plants any longer.

Owners or corporate officers or employees of lockers or cold storage plants were removed from the list of persons authorized to validate deer tags by the Fish and Game Commission earlier this year.

Following is the list of persons authorized to validate tags:

Employees of the Department of Fish and Game.  
Justices of the Peace.  
Notaries Public.  
Postmasters.  
Peace Officers.  
Officers authorized to administer oaths.  
Fish and Game Reserve Wardens.  
Deputy State Foresters.  
Assistant Deputy State Foresters.  
State Forest Rangers.  
Associate State Forest Rangers.  
Forest Technicians (State).  
Assistant Forest Technicians (State).  
Assistant State Forest Rangers.  
Forest Firefighter Foremen (State).  
State Park Rangers—Grade 1, 2, 3, and 4.  
Supervising Plant Quarantine Inspectors (State).  
Senior Plant Quarantine Inspectors (State).  
Intermediate Plant Quarantine Inspectors (State).  
Junior Plant Quarantine Inspectors (State).  
Forest Supervisors (Federal).  
Assistant Forest Supervisors (Federal).  
District Forest Rangers (Federal).  
Foresters (Federal).  
Range Conservationists (Federal).  
Forest Engineers (Federal).  
Forestry Aides (Federal).  
Fire Control Aides (Federal).  
Administrative Officers and Clerks (Federal).  
Game Management Agents (Federal).  
Marine Corps Duty Officer, Camp Pendleton, San Diego County.

## Weekly Sports Fare

### TODAY

1900 hours—Boxing. Tony Anthony, light heavyweight, vs. Archie McBride, heavyweight, 10 rounds. (channel 4)

### SATURDAY

1400 hours—Horse Race. The Monmouth Oaks, for three-year-olds, is the last in a series of three races televised from Monmouth Park, N. J. Morris Tohe calls this 35th annual event, and the color is described by Don Dunphy. Top contenders are A Glitter, Big Effort, Delnita, and Idun. The purse will be \$50,000 added and the distance is a mile and an eighth. (channel 4)

1500 hours—Wrestling. From Chicago. (channel 7)

1530 hours—Boxing. FAMOUS FIGHTS. Norkus Feb. vs. Lulu Perez, Feb., 1954; Ezzard Charles vs. Charley Willie, Feb., 1955. (channel 4)

1700 hours—Golf. Stan Leonard vs. Roberto DeVicenzo from Apple Valley. (channel 7)

2100 hours—Roller Derby. New York Chiefs vs. Oakland Bay Bombers, from Oakland. (channel 2)

### SUNDAY

1500 hours—Bowling. Lloyd Berhoff vs. Steve Nagy. (channel 2)

### WEDNESDAY

1900 hours—Boxing. Sonny Liston vs. Wayne Bethea, heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Chicago. (channel 7)

### FRIDAY

1900 hours—Boxing. Rory Calhoun vs. Gene Armstrong, middleweights, 10 rounds, from Madison Square Garden, New York City. (channel 4)





A HAIRCUT was directly responsible for this round, adjustable mirror in the 740th AAA Missile Battalion's Battery B Fire Control trailer, which gives Sfc. Glen Marriott and CWO Frederick Rosener (behind Sfc. Marriott) fast visual access to the Early Warning board and thus adds speed and accuracy to target plotting.

## Sixth Army Band Seeks To Retain Seafair Crown

The men of the Sixth Army Pipe Band, wearing the red tartan kilt of Royal Stewart, departed yesterday for Seattle, where they will participate in the Seattle Seafair, 2-9 August.

For the fourth year in succession, the Pipe Band will compete for the Pacific Northwest Championship in the Scottish Highland Games. It has held the championship in B class for two years.

In addition to the Games, the Pipe Band will parade through various sections of Seattle twice each day, and on the concluding day of the Seafair there will be a grand torchlight parade through downtown Seattle.

The Sixth Army Pipe Band made its debut in May 1950 when the men, then dressed in the Glengarry bonnet, white spats and olive drab trousers and jackets, played Highland tunes at the Presidio Open House on Armed Forces Day.

As enthusiasm for the Pipe Band increased, the idea of wearing authentic Highland dress became a reality. Many of the traditional ornaments now worn originated through necessity in ancient Scottish wars.

For example, the silver buttons were worn to defray the cost of burying soldiers who fell in battle far from home. Some wore silver chains to buy considerations in the event of capture. The white gaiters are worn in memory of the trials undergone during the Peninsular War when, at the retreat of Corunna and their boots were worn by the rocky coast of Portugal, the Highlanders used their shirts to bind their feet.

The attire worn by the Pipe Band in performance is the complete and authentic Highland kilt in the Royal Stewart tartan and the doublet of the Royal Scot Guards.

Since its debut in 1950 the Sixth Army Pipe Band has won over 70 trophies in many parades, state fairs, and civic functions. Currently there are seven pipers, three drummers, and a drum major in the Pipe Band.

## Army Ingenuity Solves Tough Viewing Problem

Major Robert R. Murray, 740th AAA Missile Battalion S3, while settled in a barber's chair recently, read a poster on the wall behind him via a mirror he faced and was struck with inspiration.

For a long time he had been wrestling with hitch in efficient target plotting in the various battery fire control trailers and, relaxing in front of a barber shop mirror, he had his solution.

Maj. Murray knew that, in the trailers, the Early Warning board should be in plain sight of the Battery Control Officer and the Radar Acquisition Operator, but the shape of the trailers dictated that the boards be behind the Control Officer and the RAO.

Such a situation demanded that essential information on the Early Warning board either be relayed verbally by the plotter or ascertained by turning around to check it. Either way was conducive to errors and time consuming.

But, a well-placed mirror in the trailers was the answer. Maj. Murray called on two of his Battalion Fire Control experts, CWO Frederick Rosener and Sfc Glen Marriott, and told them to find a round, adjustable mirror which would be suitable for bracketing to a trailer's wall or ceiling.

After canvassing San Francisco hardware stores until they found a \$2.00 mirror which seemed to fill the bill, CWO Rosener and Sfc Marriott, with Maj. Murray, spent several days testing a suitable spot for the mirror.

They had selected the Fire Control trailer of Battery B for the experiment. Eventually, they determined that a space slightly above, and to the left of the plotting table would be ideal and bolted the mirror there.

The finished product since has been checked by other battery control officers, plotters, RAO's and tech reps, all of whom agree that the installation of the mirror adds speed and accuracy to the plotting of targets.

## DOD Simplifies Request Method To Obtain Medals

Washington (AFPS)—Former servicemen may now obtain all their military medals by making one simple informal request, the Defense Department has announced.

Nor do servicemen have to substantiate their right to wear the medal, according to the department.

Many veterans apparently fail to claim their service medals because they are unable to recall specific dates of military service and cannot name the medals to which they are entitled.

Actually, a veteran does not have to prove his right to a medal. The military service in which he served will obtain the proof from the veteran's service record.

The Defense Department stresses that it is most important that the ex-serviceman give full name, service number, current address and approximate dates of service.

The department also urges that once a request is made, no further action be taken. Follow-up or tracer inquiries will tend to cause delays in the receipt of medals.

Qualified personnel should send their requests to their pertinent Service Records Center, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Marine and Coast Guard personnel should write to their respective commandants in Washington, D.C.

The Navy has requested that no inquiries be sent before Dec. 31, 1958.

## Soldier-Lawyer Named Deputy At ARADCOM

A combat leader and graduate lawyer, versatile Col. Charles H. Blumenfeld has been named Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth ARADCOM. He is expected to assume his new position next week.

The 51-year-old wartime commander of the 25th Regulating Station (First Army) in Europe comes here from the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., where he served as an instructor and Deputy Group Chief.

A native of Illinois and Reserve officer since 1928, Col. Blumenfeld was first called to active duty in 1940, while a member of the law firm of Woods, Smith and Blumenfeld in Chicago, Ill. He previously had earned an LLB from the University of Illinois and completed further study at Brown University, R.I.

One highlight of an 18-year career which has found him alternately studying and instructing in various military schools, as well as serving as combat commander and staff officer, was a six-month tour, beginning in January 1952, as Executive to Ambassador Draper, who was then special representative of President Eisenhower to MSA and NATO in Paris, France.

He also had previously been Assistant Executive in 1947 to the Undersecretary of the Army.

Among his military decorations are the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star Medal, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Czechoslovakian Medal of Merit First Class.

Col. Blumenfeld, with his wife, Maxine, and two of their three children — Charles, Jr., 15, and Nancy Jo, 14—will reside at Fort Baker. Another daughter, 21-year-old Susan Ida, is a senior at Dickinson College, Pa.

### Troop Topic Set

"Education, Key to Success." today's troop topic, will stress the fact that one of the most important things in the Army is its schooling system.

Military personnel desiring to improve their academic education have unlimited opportunities and should visit the post Education Center for counseling.

## Chemical Corps Gas Mask Offers Special Features

Washington (ANS) — The Army Chemical Corps has developed a new type of oronasal air filtering mask that is 10 to 15 times more effective in filtering out airborne bacteria than the conventional surgical mask.

Designed primarily for use in testing the filtering efficiency of experimental biological and chemical warfare protective masks, it covers the nose and mouth of the wearer.

The new mask's filter is pleated to increase the breathing area. It does not interfere with normal face movements or speech and unlike contagion masks, this one does not fog the lenses of persons wearing glasses.

Because of the high stopping efficiency of the filter, the mask may be suitable for a wide variety of other uses. It could even be used by troops as a dust or odor protection mask, the Army said.

## Top Cash Prizes Set In Short Story Contest

An Armed Forces Short Story Contest with over \$1500 in cash and other prizes is being co-sponsored by the Armed Forces' Writers' League and Boys' Life Magazine with the deadline of entry 30 November.

The contest is open to all members of the Armed Forces, regular or reserve, active, inactive, or retired, and to regular and associate members of the Armed Forces Writers' League.

Five cash prizes, starting with \$400 and a life membership in the Armed Forces Writers' League, plus a special bonus award of \$100 US Savings bond if the winner is a member of the League, and an additional 45 prizes will be awarded. Outstanding stories not receiving cash awards may be selected by the editors of Boys' Life for purchase at their regular publication rates.

Full information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing Contest Dept., Armed Forces Writers' League, 2140 North Oakland Street, Arlington 7, Va.

### Why They Went

The defeat of the British regulars and mercenaries in the American Revolution is popularly and falsely attributed to the American's more accurate rifle prevailing over the enemy's smoothbore musket. In an article in the current issue of "The American Rifleman," Harold L. Peterson, Arlington, Va., evaluates the role of the rifle in 1776, according to military observers of the time.

### A Lot of Him

The bobwhite, quail, or partridge — call him what you will — is America's most abundant game bird and a favorite with sportsmen who like to hunt with a dog.

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# "...an institution of free government."

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(Ed.'s Note: Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer felt so strongly about the following letter, received from General Willard G. Wyman, Continental Army Commander and a former Sixth U.S. Army Commander, on the eve of his retirement, that he has requested it be given the widest publication possible. In his cover letter the Sixth U.S. Army Commander stated: "I am forwarding the attached letter from General W. G. Wyman because I consider that it expresses so clearly the position of the military profession in the American way of life, and because it also expresses so profoundly the deep satisfaction that the individual gains from following conscientiously this honored profession. This letter is not merely a resume of the past; it is also a forthright estimate of the current situation, a projection of the missions ahead, and an expression of General Wyman's faith that the military will be able to cope with these future missions. I desire that you give this letter maximum publicity so that all members of the Sixth United States Army will have the benefit of General Wyman's outlook and so that it might serve as an inspiration to others to emulate his magnificent career.")

Dear General Palmer:

Before I relinquish command to my able successor, General Clarke, on 31 July, and step from the active ranks, I want to express my appreciation to you and the members of the Sixth U.S. Army for all that you have done to advance the Army mission during the two years I have held this command. On this, the eve of my retirement,

I also would like to voice a few of my thoughts to those who remain.

In retrospect, my forty years in the Army convince me that I could not have devoted my life's work to a more worthwhile and satisfying area of human endeavor. I am sure that our profession, dedicated to safeguarding the dignity and civil liberties of a large segment of humanity, is indeed a high calling. I have found the U.S. Army to be truly an institution of free government, unique in a world where the soldier has too often been cast in the role of the dictator's pawn. I have found our kind of soldier to be a bona fide servant of the American people. I have found him to be actually an armed guardian of the Constitution, the protector of a way of life devoted to the welfare and dignity of the individual.

I am acutely conscious that I leave this way of life at a time when it offers its greatest challenge. I leave at a time when the stakes are high and the danger is great. World tension, fomented and exploited by the Communist conspiracy, offers

small hope of being relaxed within the scope of today's horizons. A shrinking globe, plus a sinister adversary holding a formidable arsenal, portends a heavy penalty for us if we are caught by surprise assault. These conditions complicate the task of a soldier seeking only to preserve the safety and welfare of his land.

My years of service with the American fighting man assure me that he will not be deluded by any infallible "recipe of victory." I know that he strives for the ideal of peace, but I know also that he is a realist who will keep his powder dry. I leave with full faith in his ability to cope with the threat of aggression and with changing weapons and concepts of war.

With a soldier's salute to the Sixth Army and with warm good wishes, I am

Faithfully,

W. G. WYMAN  
General, U.S. Army  
Commanding

## Bulk Of New Supergrades Go To Ord, Lewis



Vol. 7, No. 11

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 8 August, 1958

## Honor Guard Sets Plans For Organization Day

With colors flying and spirits proud, the Sixth Army Honor Guard will celebrate its sixth anniversary on Wednesday, 13 August, with a noontime dinner at Ft. Scott. A concert by the Sixth Army Band on the athletic field will follow.

The Honor Guard was organized at the Presidio under the direction of Commanding General Joseph M. Swing in 1952. It was established along the lines of an Infantry Rifle Company and was designated as Detachment A, 6002 ASU, and consisted of a company headquarters and four rifle platoons.

Personnel assigned to the unit were selected from units within the Sixth Army area for their outstanding soldierly appearance and military bearing.

In March 1955 the detachment was reorganized as A Company, Station Complement, Detachment 1, 6002 SU, and in May the strength was reduced to a company headquarters and three rifle platoons. Two platoons were designated as marching units, and the third platoon became a drill team named "The Presidians." In February 1957 the strength was reduced to a company headquarters and two rifle platoons.

Upon activation, the Sixth Army Honor Guard was assigned the following missions: to furnish tactical security for Headquarters, Sixth Army; to furnish firing squads and pallbearers for funerals at San Francisco and Golden Gate National Cemeteries; to control riots; and to participate in parades and ceremonies.

"Perfection" was adopted as the motto of the Honor Guard upon its third anniversary. Now, upon its sixth anniversary, the Honor Guard proudly displays over 100 trophies which it has won.

## Two On Duty Here Win Nomination To Brigadier General

Col. Francis Hill, 4th Infantry Division Div. Arty. Commander who currently is on TDY as Rocky Shoals Chief of Staff here, has been recommended for a star.

Also being considered for promotion to brigadier general is the Director of Dental Activities at Letterman Army Hospital, Col. Henry R. Sydenham.

The two local officers are among 16 whose names currently are before Congress for approval of the rank jump.

The Honor Guard, which now consists of 61 men, is made up entirely of volunteers. They must be between 5'8" and 6'2" tall, physically fit, with good records.

## Presidio Given One E-8 Four E-7s To Post Units

One of the 37 allocations for the new E8 "supergrade" authorized in Sixth U.S. Army during the quarter ending 30 September will be awarded to the Presidio's U.S. Army Garrison.

In addition, four allocations for E7 will be furnished local units—one each to the Garrison and Sixth Army Special Troops and two to Sixth Army Recruiting District.

No E5 allocations have been authorized for Sixth Army.

Bulk of Sixth Army's more than a thousand allocations are the 1,123 in grade E4.

Following are installation/activity breakdowns, by grade, announced this week by Sixth Army:

|                       | E8 | E7 | E6 |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|
| Presidio              | 1  | 1  | 4  |
| Sixth Army            |    |    |    |
| Special Troops        | 0  | 1  | 3  |
| Sixth Army Recruiting | 0  | 2  | 0  |
| XV U.S. Army Corps    | 0  | 0  | 3  |

|                 |    |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|----|
| Ft. Lewis       | 22 | 1  | 17 |
| Ft. Ord         | 11 | 6  | 9  |
| Ft. MacArthur   | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| Cp. Irwin       | 1  | 0  | 1  |
| Ft. Huachuca    | 2  | 0  | 1  |
| Cp. Hanford     | 0  | 1  | 1  |
| U.S.D.B. Lompoc | 0  | 0  | 3  |
| Totals          | 37 | 13 | 43 |

The E4 allocations will be furnished as required.

## Truman at Ft. Lewis

Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, 50-year-old West Pointer (Class of '32), who began his Army career in 1926 as a private in the Missouri National Guard, is scheduled Sunday to take command of Ft. Lewis and the 4th Infantry Division.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, who will remain at Ft. Lewis as Assistant Commander of the 4th Division.

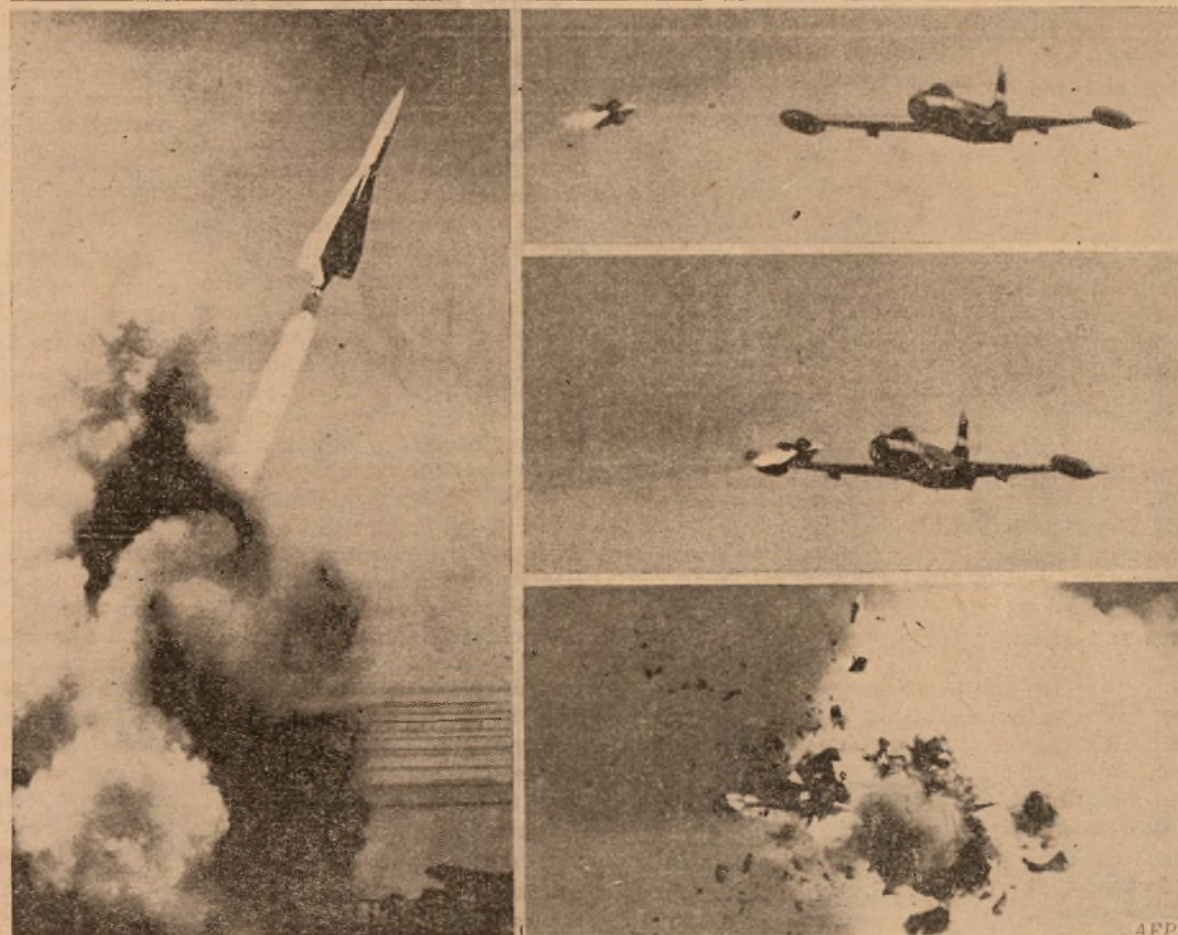
Gen. Truman's previous assignment was as Chief, MAAG, Pakistan.

## Military Sirens Will Join City's In Major Test

All of San Francisco's 51 air raid sirens will simultaneously sound off with a "warbling blast" this morning at 1000. The blast will continue for three minutes. There will follow an omnipresent silence.

Again at 1005 another blast will occur, this time a steady, penetrating blast lasting four minutes.

The Presidio, Fort Mason, and the San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunters Point have joined the city in the air raid test today. This is the first attempt to coordinate these four siren systems.



HAWK TRACKS—An Army Hawk anti-aircraft missile hits right on target (a radio-controlled F80 Star Shooter jet fighter) in tests at White Sands Missile Range, N. M. The new air defense weapon is capable

of carrying modern warheads and of destroying attackers flying at the lowest altitudes and at such ranges as to assure effective protection of defended areas.



## recently assigned

Lieutenant Colonel **JAMES G. CHESNUTT**, veteran San Francisco "Call-Bulletin" reporter-editor and Hearst Syndicate correspondent, has been assigned as Deputy Sixth U.S. Army Information Officer.

The 51-year-old newspaperman, who launched his career in 1927 as a copy boy for the San Jose "News" and subsequently rose to Assistant Editor before moving to the "Call-Bulletin" six years later, later, also has had extensive experience in Army Information jobs.

He was, for example, head of an Anglo-American team which in the later stages of World War II conducted in Aachen (Jan.-Apr. 1945) a pilot experiment to establish the first German-operated press. Lt. Col. Chesnutt's next job was to screen, then license "clean" Germans to operate newspapers in up to 15 cities from Bremen to Ulm.

In 1946, after four years of active duty, he was released in April. He then returned to the "Call-Bulletin." That same year, he went to Bikini Atoll to represent Hearst newspapers at the United States' first Pacific atomic bomb tests.

He also won the first annual \$1,000 Westinghouse-AAAS competition in 1946 for the best newspaper science story in the United States for the year. In addition, Lt. Col. Chesnutt was a regular magazine contributor.

He was recalled to active duty in 1951 and, as Chief of the Army Section, Seattle Armed Forces Public Information Office, arranged press coverage of the first troopship bringing Korean War rotatees home. After several other assignments, he transferred to Korea in February 1953, where he established press camps and PIO operations for KCOMZ during Little Switch, Big Switch and Reclaim (return of non-Communist Chinese to Formosa).

Prior to coming here, Lt. Col. Chesnutt served since July 1954 in the Office of the Chief of Information, Department of the Army. Since February 1955, he had been Chief of the Magazine & Book Branch of the Public Information Division there.

Lt. Col. Chesnutt, who graduated from San Jose State College in 1929 (English major) where he worked on the school's weekly newspaper and edited the yearbook in his senior year, had been, at various times, reporter, rewrite man, drama critic and science editor while at the "Call-Bulletin." He was chief of the rewrite section there when recalled to Army duty at the outset of the Korean War.

Lt. Col. Chesnutt makes his home in San Francisco where he lives with his wife, Ruth, and a son, Lee, 17. Another son, 1st Lt. James C. Chesnutt, 22, is currently stationed in Germany with the 24th Infantry Division.

Another newcomer to the Sixth Army Information Section is Maj. **J. J. EARLY**, who will be Press Officer there.

A 20-year Army veteran and Journalism graduate from the University of Michigan (Class of 1938), Maj. Early came to the Presidio from Korea, where he was Information Officer with the 24th Infantry (later, 1st Cavalry) Division.

Before entering the Information field, Maj. Early served in World War II as a combat Infantry officer with the 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, in North Africa and on the 1st Division staff in Southern France. He holds the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star.

One highlight in a career which has included assignments as an instructor at the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and a tour as Information Officer for U.S. Army Forces, Antilles, Puerto Rico, was his service as Assistant Editor of the Military Review, published at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

He and his wife, Jane, now live in San Rafael. They have two children, Marianne, 12, and John III, 9.

New chief of the Sixth Army Troop Information Division is Maj. **GLEN T. SLIGER, JR.**

A former Platoon Leader in World War II with the 2nd Cavalry Reconnaissance Group in Europe and graduate in 1949 of the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle, Pa., Maj. Sliger also has held information posts in Germany, Korea and Japan.

Maj. **WILLIAM L. CULBERTSON** has recently been assigned as Assistant G2 for Sixth ARADCOM.

A former employee of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department, Maj. Culbertson has attended the Universities of Washington and Maryland.

Maj. Culbertson served as an instructor at the Officer Candidate School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., in 1944-45. Later, he was a Military Government Officer in Germany and subsequently

(Continued in opposite column)

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Barnett

There is one thing in life we all enjoy—Food! Some of you are chefs, some of you gourmets, but probably everyone is a good and simple hearted eater. Being ever curious (and simple hearted eaters ourselves) we chose to ask:

**THE QUESTION:** What is your favorite meal?

**M/Sgt. Harry A. Beck, Medical Detachment, LAH:** Sure, everyone likes to eat. There is nothing I like better than a nice steak, medium or on the rare side. I like them best charcoal broiled. So my favorite meal is a nice big steak, a green salad, a stack of french fries. If the steak is really big, I can pass up the dessert. But if I do have dessert, chocolate pie is my favorite.

**Sgt. Joe Herr, Reserve Officers Mess:** I've been a cook for 26 years, and I'd say of all the meals in the world fried chicken is my favorite. Southern Fried Chicken. To go with it I like mashed potatoes, a little bit of gravy, creamed peas, a nice tossed salad, ice cream and cake and coffee. Usually with a heavy meal like that, I don't like any soup. I use the regular Army

recipe for southern fried chicken. I use an egg dip, and fry it in hot grease. I usually figure half a chicken per person.

**1st Lt. Perry T. Brasuell, Sixth RAADCOM:** I suppose my favorite meal would be about like this: rare steak, with cooked potatoes, you know, with their peelings still on, with sour cream. Then I'd take a tossed green salad with roquefort cheese. Now for dessert, I believe I'd like something really gooey, maybe like a raisin lemon custard. I would also like you to know that I can cook all this. I grill my steaks, don't go in for barbecue. I'm a chef deluxe, too, with bread and biscuits.

**Sfc. Alvah Powers, Medical Detachment, LAH:** Well, I can't cook it and I seldom eat it, but my favorite meal is filet mignon. I like it medium rare. I think potatoes, gravy, and carrots go good with it. And for dessert, I like pie a la mode. That's just about a perfect dinner in my estimation. One thing I eat more often and something I can cook are hamburgers!



## 40th Armored Division Due At Roberts Sunday

Convoys of military vehicles and chartered buses bearing over 7,600 National Guardsmen of Southern California's 40th Armored Division will roll out of home-town armories in 50 Southland communities shortly after midnight tomorrow, bound for Camp Roberts, near Paso Robles, California.

The 40th is slated to undergo 15 days' summer field training at Camp Roberts and at huge Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation nearby, starting Sunday.

Major General Homer O. Eaton, Jr., division commander, said the troop movement will start at one minute after midnight Saturday and be completed 0400 Sunday.

Over 800 military vehicles, such as trucks, jeeps, ambulances

and wreckers, will carry the hundreds of tons of military equipment used by the division as well as nearly half its manpower. The balance of the National Guardsmen will travel in 95 buses chartered for the trip.

Military police under the command of Lt. Col. Rex R. Andrews, division provost marshal and Burbank chief of police in civil life, will patrol the entire route between Los Angeles and Camp Roberts during the movement. In addition, six traffic control centers will be set up to aid in controlling the 16-hour flow of military traffic.

The 40th's logistics chief also said that approximately 50 heavy tracked vehicles—tanks, self-propelled artillery pieces, and other similar items of military rolling stock—have already been shipped to Camp Roberts by rail for use in the two-week training session. An even greater number, chiefly the big M 48-ton tanks, will be drawn from a storage center at Camp Roberts for use in training. Scores of the heavier weapons and tanks are stored at the training site year-round for summer-time use by all reserve-type units, West explained, to eliminate much of the shipping cost each year.

The 40th will return to home town armories on 24 August.

This is the division's sixth summer encampment since its reactivation in this area following combat duty in Korea. It also stands at a post-Korea manpower peak, with approximately 7700 listed on its rosters.



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Start Planning Now

## For Freedoms Contest

The deadline for the 1958 Freedoms Foundation Letters Awards Program, open to all members of the armed forces, has been set for 1 November.

The subject of this year's letter, which must be limited to a maximum of 500 words, is: "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom."

Top awards are \$1000 cash for the best letter, two \$500 cash awards for second place and 100 checks for \$100 each for third place winners, plus a George Washington Honor Medal. The medals also will be given to those who receive honorable mention.

Letters should be mailed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. They should be written on plain white paper, one side only.

The top ten service winners will be invited to Valley Forge to receive their awards during an official ceremony on George Washington's birthday next 22 February.

## Lay Plans For

## Water Conservation

One of Nature's quirks will make water conservation at the Presidio imperative during the summer months.

From now until late September, irrigation of lawns and shrubs is essential, yet this same period is one of minimum rainfall in the Bay Area.

In a concerted effort to cope with the natural paradox, Presidio officials have urged all persons on Post to cooperate in the following conservation aids:

- Water lawns only between 1700 and 2000, except that grounds around office and other buildings where personnel are available only during the day may be watered during duty hours.
- Report faulty faucets and leaking hoses, valves and pipe connections to the Post Engineer Work Order Desk (Ext. 2104).
- Keep vehicle washing to a minimum.

During the critical period, the Provost Marshal will conduct regular inspections of the area to insure compliance. Violators will be required to take immediate corrective action.

## recently assigned . . .

(Continued)

Chief of the Refugee Investigation Division, 7915th USAREUR Liaison Group.

He also has completed the Advanced Officers' Course—Army Intelligence, Ft. Holabird, Md.

Maj. and Mrs. Culbertson, with their three children, live in quarters at Ft. Baker.

1st Lt. **CHARLES ENG**, who recently returned to the United States after service in Germany, is the new Operations Officer for the 561st Engineer Company.

The 25-year-old civil engineer had served with the 18th and 317th Engineer Battalions overseas since June 1955.

A graduate of Georgia Institute of Technology (Civil Engineering) in 1953, he entered the Army in December of that year as a second lieutenant. After graduating from the Officers' Basic Course, Ft. Belvoir, Va., he was transferred to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where he served until being reassigned to Germany.

He and his wife, Dorothy, currently reside in quarters at the Presidio.

2nd Lt. **GERALD H. BROAD**, a former associate engineer in Douglas Aircraft Company's structural missile group, Santa Monica, Calif., has been assigned to the 21st Engineer Company.

Prior to coming to the Presidio, he had attended the Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

A native of Des Moines, Ia., 1st Lt. Broad was graduated from Iowa State University in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering.

Another former schoolteacher, 1st Lt. **BETTY I. READ**, is the new Assistant WAC Officer Procurement Officer at Sixth Army Recruiting District.

The 28-year-old veteran of three years' service previously was Commander of the WAC Detachment at Fort Myer, Va., and just before coming to the Presidio she was presented a Certificate of Achievement there.

A graduate of the University of Denver, Colo., she taught second graders in Lakewood, Colo., for two years prior to entering the WAC in 1955 as a second lieutenant.

"The Reserve components will play a major role in either the big or the little war. The Army believes that it needs this reserve strength to insure victory and a viable peace in either eventuality. Furthermore, a visibly strong reserve is a key factor in America's deterrent strength."—DA Pam. 360-1.



# NG Will Take Over LA Nike Sites

## 1000th Grad To Finish AAD School Tomorrow

One of the 26 students slated to graduate tomorrow from the San Francisco Army Air Defense School's NCO Command Course No. 2 will be the one thousandth enlisted missileer to be awarded a certificate of graduation there.

Ceremonies will be held at the Ft. Scott Chapel, beginning at 0900. Guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Sixth ARADCOM Commander.

## Defense Chief Urges Larger Service Vote

Washington (AFPS) — Designation of the period 15-22 September as "Armed Forces Voters' Week" was suggested to the governors of each of the states and territories by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy as a means of encouraging members of the Armed Forces to exercise their voting rights.

Describing the purpose of the absentee voting program—to promote greater participation in free government on local, state and national levels—Secretary McElroy said: "We need assistance in reminding parents and wives to write to their sons and husbands overseas, telling them of local issues and candidates, and urging them to take part according to their political convictions, in the coming elections."

The Secretary added: "We also need much attention directed to the service families in this country who are away from their home states. We believe," he continued, "that through uniformity of effort and through the support and cooperation of patriotic citizens in every state, we can promote greater participation in the coming election."

In a memorandum to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Mr. McElroy last month requested that all military commands "seek to develop and sustain a positive degree of interest in this year's servicemen's voting program, giving proper emphasis on all levels to counselling of personnel and providing adequate information pertaining to the voting laws of each state."

It is estimated that the Federal Voting Assistance Program covers approximately 2.6 million persons, of whom nearly 2.5 million are servicemen of voting age, wives of servicemen overseas, wives of servicemen outside the states where they vote, and dependents of servicemen overseas and outside of the states where they vote.

## Top Packaging Show Will Start Monday At SF Auditorium

The touring Armed Forces Packaging and Materials Handling Exhibit will be shown Monday through Wednesday at San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

Tentative plans call for two Presidio WACs—1st Lt. Betty I. Read of Sixth Army Recruiting District and an EW, as yet unnamed—to assist at the joint service exhibit, this year sponsored by the Air Force.

In addition to displays and demonstrations of new techniques in packaging and materials handling, field grade officers from the Army's Rossford Ordnance Depot, Toledo, Ohio, will be present to assist local staffs which have encountered problems related to packing and packaging.

A spokesman for the School declined to name the one thousandth graduate, but he did explain that the number includes every person who has completed schooling at SFAADS since it opened 22 October 1957.

In addition to the recently-established NCO Course, the School curriculum includes some twenty other classes required to train officers and enlisted personnel in Army Air Defense tactics.

The spokesman further noted that the one thousandth graduate could be one of two WACs—first to attend SFAADS, who finish tomorrow.

They are Sp5 Sylvia R. Bernardini, Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section, and Sp4 Ethel V. Daily, Presidio Provost Marshal's Office.

## 45th Infantry Dates For Annual Reunion This Fall

Oklahoma City will host the 13th annual reunion of the 45th Infantry Division Association 31 October-2 November, association president Raymond S. McLain said.

The three-day gathering will be called the "memorial reunion," and will feature dedication of a \$35,000 memorial to the Thunderbird division, to be erected soon in Oklahoma City's civic center.

More than 2,500 members and former members of the 45th Division are expected to attend the three-day event. Registration, covering all events, is \$10.00 per former Thunderbird and \$5.00 for wives.

Persons wishing to attend should send their registration to 45th Division Association, 2205 North Central, Oklahoma City 5, Oklahoma.

## Top Lady Soldier Likes Sports and Elvis, Too

By Pfc. Janet Holcomb  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Pert, bouncy Molly Edwards was happy and a little dazed when told she had been chosen August WAC of the Month. The vivacious blonde, who reminds you of a pink Christmas cherub, loves to jitterbug and "really digs Elvis."

A star athlete while in Fern Creek High School, Molly now is a topnotch player on all of the Presidio WAC teams.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky, Pfc. Edwards spent her first 18 years there, leaving a year ago last June to join the Woman's Army Corps.

Among her "likes" the bubbly 19-year-old lists Kentucky, many people, Kentucky, all sports and Kentucky.

The 5'4" beauty won two hockey awards while in school and was also cheer leader for four years.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Fern Creek, Kentucky, Molly arrived at the Presidio last fall, following graduation from Clerical Training School.

Future plans for the blue-eyed girl, one of D Co. Guidon Bearers, include returning to Ft. McClellan for a course at OCS.



Molly Edwards



OPERATION UNDERSTANDING included a briefing by Capt. Albert J. McClure, 30th Arty. Gp. Information Officer, shown here with (l. to r.) William M. McCall, Alameda Mayor; Wyman W. Vernon, Oakland Chief of Police, and Ivan Chappell, Danville Superintendent of Schools.

## East Bay Civic Leaders View Live Ajax Firing

Twelve leading civic officials from the East Bay area returned last night from Fort Bliss, Tex., where they had witnessed a live firing of the Army's Nike-Ajax Guided Missile.

Firing the deadly accurate antiaircraft missiles as a part of their annual service practice were crews of the 441st AAA Msl. Bn., commanded by Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren.

The return trip from Texas was made via Colorado Springs, Colo., where the group was briefed at the Headquarters of the entire North American Air Defense and the Headquarters of the United States Army Air Defense Command.

The civic leaders were the guests of Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region ARADCOM. The officials were: Jack Maltester, Mayor of San Leandro; William McCall, Mayor of Alameda; Frank Biggs, Mayor of Hayward; Dr. Thomas Ohlson, President of the Danville Chamber of Commerce; Ed Trau, San Joaquin Civil Defense; Fred Warnholz, Publisher of the Contra Costa County News; Louis J. Breuner, President of the East Bay Utilities District; George Truitt, President

of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce; John MacDonald, Secretary, East Bay Regional Park District; Ivan D. Chappell, Superintendent of the Danville Schools; Wyman Vernon, Oakland Chief of Police; and William Hartman, Superintendent, Land Management Section, East Bay Municipal Utilities District.



ELECTRONIC earphones, currently under development by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, represent a major breakthrough in the field of communications. New earphones are the first to use an advance electronic system that makes one sound eliminate another, providing the wearer with a loud and clear message despite the clamor of battle. P2/c Leroy Fritch demonstrates the new equipment from a tank situation.

## Lenzner Retires

Maj. Gen. Emil Lenzner, Commanding General of the Electronic Proving Ground at Ft. Huachuca since 1954, retired last week after 37 years' service.

The Army Nike-Ajax, in 1953, became the first operational land-based air defense missile.

## Some Here Due Changeover In Near Future

Elements of the California National Guard's 720th AAA Missile Battalion will take over selected Nike-Ajax sites in the Los Angeles area early next month, it was announced by Department of the Army this week.

By manning the sites on a full time basis, the Guardsmen will mark the first time a reserve component has been given an active role in surface-to-air missile defense.

On the local scene, a spokesman for the Sixth ARADCOM said that currently undisclosed sites in the Bay Area are earmarked for the Guard at a later date. Others will continue to be staffed by active-duty personnel.

Guard missileers here have been undergoing limited on-site training here in anticipation of assuming partial responsibility for air defense in the San Francisco-Travis area.

Prior to taking over sites in Los Angeles, men of the 720th will undergo intensive annual two-week field training, beginning 16 August, at four sites there.

However, the actual changeover of the sites will climax more than a year of training, planning and coordination, all of which has been under the direct control of Sixth ARADCOM headquarters here.

The battalion will become a full-time, permanent member of the Army Air Defense system as an element of the 47th Artillery Brigade, which has responsibility for Army Air Defense activities in Southern California.

Even though the 720th will be fully operational early in September, further training and testing will continue. It will develop procedures and requirements for other National Guard units to follow in a nationwide conversion program.

Under agreements between the Army and the State Adjutant General, a selected group of Guardsmen will be employed as full-time technicians at the Nike sites turned over to the Guard. These technicians will keep equipment operational at all times.

Other states which eventually will be guarded by National Guard manned missileers are Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington (in Sixth ARADCOM), Wisconsin and the District of Columbia.

## "Big Red" Will Star At 1st Cavalry Meet In El Paso, Texas

Guest star at the 29 August reunion of the 1st Cavalry Division at the Hotel Cortez in El Paso, Texas, will be "Big Red," the last horse retired when the division was dismounted in 1943.

The 1st Cavalry Division, now on active duty in Korea, saw action in WWII in the Admiralty Islands, the Philippines and Japan, and combat also in the Korean War. Regiments of the division can trace their history back to Lee and Custer.

National headquarters of the association is in Pomona, Calif., and is under the direction of Col. Edmund P. Stone, registrar.





VICTORY AWARD for participation in the Redwood City Fourth of July Pageant was presented the Sixth U.S. Army Band this week. Receiving the award from Ferris Miles, pageant chairman, is CWO Louis Ferraro, bandmaster, and Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer. Band representatives include (l. to r.) M/Sgts. Edmund J. Gedrocz and Benjamin T. Buckley.

## Five Civilians Win Cash, Performance Awards At Post

Five Presidio civilian employees this week received \$200 checks for sustained superior performance and four others were awarded \$100.

Presentations were made by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer.

Receiving the higher awards were:

Mrs. Alice O. Kmetz, secretary to Col. Rau; Francis R. Welch, warehouseman, Post Chemical Section; James R. O'Brien, supervisory general supply officer, Post Engineer Section; Herbert Smith, warehouseman lead foreman, Presidio Engineer Section; and Luey S. Lum, tool, stock and parts keeper, Post Signal Section.

Checks for \$100 went to:

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Giglio, secretary to Col. Rau; Mrs. Betty J. Cheney, Post Adjutant Section; Francisco F. Jeffers, storekeeping clerk, Post Signal Section; and Mrs. Sybil J. Milano, accounting clerk, Post Quartermaster Section.

## Cite Former Employee For Work With Army Missile Program

A former civilian employee at the Presidio, Eugene L. Rowden, now a technical placement officer for the Army Ordnance Missile Command, has been cited by that agency for his outstanding success in recruiting space age specialists.

Rowden is the missile command liaison officer with colleges and university deans and placement directors, Civil Service regions, and professional societies in eleven western states, with headquarters at the San Francisco Ordnance District, 1515 Clay St., Oakland. He screens applicants for a wide range of scientific, engineering, administrative, legal, contracting and logistic assignments in the far-flung missile command.

The AOMC, directed by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, now consists of: the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, White Sands Missile Range, Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, and related activities at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Canoga Park and Sunnyvale, Calif.

## Civil Service Seeks Top College Grads In New Program

The Federal Government is placing a premium on quality—and providing a bonus for it—to attract more of the Nation's most promising young people to careers in civil service, U. S. Civil Service Commission Chairman Harris Ellsworth said recently in announcing recruitment plans under a new law granting authority to recruit college graduates at higher grades.

The new plan provides for recruitment at grade GS-7 (\$4,980) a year of graduates without work experience whose college records indicate the highest job potential, while others would continue to be hired at grade GS-5 (\$4,040).

The total college record will be considered in identifying "top quality" candidates who would be eligible for appointment at GS-7. In addition, when a written test is part of a competitive civil-service examination, higher standards will be used to determine eligibility for appointment at GS-7.

To qualify for entry at the GS-7 level, the applicant must have a college record that clearly demonstrates that he has superior ability, as measured by such criteria as high academic standing, demonstrated leadership potential, and receipt of significant honors or recognition for professional activities or contributions. Entry positions will be of an "advanced trainee" type, with more complicated assignments than those of GS-5 positions. The plan is expected to be fully in effect when recruitment activities on college campuses are renewed next fall.

## Woody Is Named Top Soldier At 9th AAA Missile Battalion

Pvt. John Woody, an IFC Operator in D Battery, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, has been named the Battalion's Soldier of the Month for July.

He entered the Army in November 1957 and, after basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo., he completed advanced missileer training at the San Francisco Air Defense School, Ft. Scott.

A graduate of Northeastern A & M Junior College of Miami, Okla., he was employed as an assistant electrical engineer prior to entering the Army.

Pvt. Woody lives with his wife in Sausalito.

"a word, is a word, is a . . . ?"

## G3 Secretary Will Attend First International Semantics Confab

One of the most extraordinary hobbies to be found at the Presidio is probably that of Mrs. Aubrey Conrad, who is a secretary in the G3 section, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army.

Mrs. Conrad is leaving shortly to attend the first international conference of the International Society for General Semantics held in Mexico City 24-27 August.

"Semantics is the systematic study of meaning," explained Mrs. Conrad. "General semantics is the study and improvement of human evaluative processes with special emphasis on their relation to signs and symbols, including language."

Mrs. Conrad went on to explain, "Semantics should not be confused with philology which is the study of words and their derivation as representing the culture from which they come."

"People all too often say things as indirectly as possible. For example, I receive many government letters which use the words 'prior to' and 'subsequent to.' It seems to me easier and certainly more understandable to say 'before and after.'"

"I am particularly bothered by the frequent use of the word 'personnel.' I find it quite cold and indefinite. It is much more explicit to say enlisted men, or men and women."

Mrs. Conrad, who was instrumental in organizing a local chapter of the Society of General Semantics, said that a word never has the same meaning twice. Each time a word is spoken or written it assumes a slightly different shade of meaning.

"I feel it is important that everyone, beginning at an early age, should study foreign languages. When you can speak another man's tongue and you can say thank you in his own language, then you've made a friend."

"The purpose of semantics is in essence quite simple. Semantics helps you to understand another person and him to understand you."

Mrs. Conrad is directly related to the famous biologist and first president of Stanford University, David Starr Jordan. About languages, she explained, "Some languages are known to be used best in particular fields. For example, French, which has

## National Matches Need Big Effort For Success

Special to the Star Presidian

By Pfc. Barry Farrell  
Sixth U.S. Army Information

(Ed's Note: The first shot of the annual National Rifle and Pistol Matches was fired yesterday. Some 5,000 shooters are expected to expend more than a million rounds of ammunition in the 32-day meet. The following is the "hull before the storm" musings of a top flight feature writer.)

Camp Perry, Ohio, July 29 — Carpenters' hammers are echoing across the green strip of land that runs like a chevron across the south shore of Lake Erie at Camp Perry, where one of the world's finest rifle and pistol ranges is located.

To hear them, you'd think the shooting had already started.

This is the home of the National Matches and the sticky month of July is a busy one here. It will be another week before the first of the marksmen arrive, but already, more than 2500 soldiers from units all over the country have settled down to doing the advance work of the Support Unit.

The Support Unit is a giant, sprawling collection of soldiers—soldiers from all over and in all kinds of uniforms.

Among them, the marksmen are the object of admiration or envy, depending on what kind of support duty they've drawn. KP, for example, is "support" and there are 25 soldiers on KP for 40 consecutive days.

There is a terrific amount of work for everyone to do, but for the most part, the duty is pleasant, if long. The days are long, too, and the temperatures high.

In the staff sections, everyone is busy, not only with the job of settling down thousands of soldiers from dozens of posts for a month or so of duty, but also with trying to get acquainted with the matches themselves.

There are dozens of different matches for both rifle and pistol

shooters. And in each match, there is likely to be more than one trophy for various champions of one position or another, or of one weapon or another.

So quitting time means very little in most sections. In the late evening, it is still sticky and the sun is just coming out after a day of clouds and tropical rain. In most offices, there is the noise of clattering typewriters. Some are clattering letters home. But outside and down toward the beach, the range masters are still at work, plotting distances and making transits. The range masters, who wear old campaign hats, are all business.

When the work finally is finished, everyone goes for a swim or heads down OHIO Number 2 for the little resort town of Sandusky, where one or two battle groups of college girls are on summer vacation.

And down the same road in the other direction is Toledo. The Gypsies are moving into Toledo in great numbers and the atmosphere in their quarter down by the river isn't much different than it is out here—busy. Hammers pounding.

The Toledo Gypsies have gone in for phrenology. They massage your head and tell you from the bumps what kind of luck you're going to have.

As for me, I'm afraid to go, at least for a week or two. Just an hour ago, I walked backwards into a tin sign saying "PIO" in little black letters. It hangs outside the door of our office and I'm afraid it may have turned my luck.

Next week I'll go to the phrenologist and find out for sure. But by then, the whole shooting match will be ready to roll and my fate will be sealed.

I'll hear all the racket and I'll wish it were carpenters with their hammers.

## 11 Win High Praise For Appearance Of Their Quarters

During a recent inspection of the grounds surrounding Presidio quarters, representatives of the Post S4 and Engineer Sections selected those indicated below as outstanding:

| Quarters                                                     | Occupant |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| 59—Lt. Col. Winston G. Whall, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army.           |          |
| 124A—M/Sgt. Oliver O. DuBois, Hq. Co. U.S. Army Garrison.    |          |
| 330A—Maj. John S. Sullivan, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army.             |          |
| 409C—CWO Robert G. Waldman, Hq. Co. U.S. Army Garrison.      |          |
| 539—Col. Walter O. Beets, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army.               |          |
| 730A—M/Sgt. James C. Coleman, Hq. and Hq. Co. 30th Engr. Bn. |          |
| 828D—Sp2 Joseph E. Curry, Hq. Co. Det. 1, 6002 SU.           |          |
| 964C—M/Sgt. Larry L. Pangan, Hq. and Hq. Co. 30th Engr. Bn.  |          |
| 1265B—M/Sgt. John F. Keile, 9956 TU Med. Det.                |          |
| 1314—Col. Conrad T. Kvam, Hq. Co. U.S. Army Garrison.        |          |
| 1450A—Sfc. Thomas M. Amii, 163 MP Co.                        |          |



Mrs. Aubrey Conrad

many subtle nuances, is called the language of diplomacy. English is the language of business, Spanish is the language of love, and German is the language of science."

Approximately 300 scholars and laymen from the Americas, Hawaii, and Canada are expected to attend the convention.

Professor S. I. Hayakawa, of San Francisco State College, an international semanticist and author of the best selling book "Language in Thought and Action" said that the conference is part of the cultural and academic exchange of recent knowledge in semantics and communication theory which is beginning to make an important impact on problems of understanding and misunderstanding as they affect cultural interchange as well as international relations.

Some of the papers to be presented at the conference are: Metaphor in Everyday Speech; Police and Experience and Uncritical Inference Behavior; Zen and Intuited Knowledge, and Poetic Expression.



movie roundup

PRESIDIO THEATER NO. 1

THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS—(M), Tom Ewell, Rita Moreno, Sheree North. The amusing story of a husband whose wife is accepted for military service while he is rejected. **Theaters: No. 1—Today.**

TALE OF TWO CITIES—(M), Dirk Bogarder, Paul Guers, Dorothy Tutin. A peculiar chain of events knits and interweaves the loves of a few simple, private people with the outbreak of the French Revolution. It is the Charles Dickens classic. **Theaters: No. 1—Tomorrow.**

RAW WIND IN EDEN—(M), Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler, Rossana Podesta, Carlos Thompson. Most of the story takes place on a remote island off the coast of Italy, where six persons of varying temperaments and backgrounds are thrown together for weeks, unable to leave the island and forced to each other's company. **Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.**

GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON—(F), Forrest Tucker, Mark Stevens. Based on an incident in the brawling Arizona Territory of 1880, the picture tells of two brothers, one an outlaw, the other a peace officer, who find themselves pitted against each other in a battle between factions over land, cattle and power. **Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday.**

DUNKIRK — (F), John Mills, Richard Attenborough, Bernard Lee. This is the heroic story of the evacuation of the British expeditionary force from France during World War II. **Theaters: No. 1—Wednesday.**

CHINA DOLL—(M), Victor Mature, Johnny Desmond, Bob Mathias. As an embittered American pilot in China during World War II, Mature falls in love with a lovely Chinese girl. Their love, although under the dark clouds of war, loneliness and destruction, brings meaning to their lives. **Theater: No. 1—Thursday.**

THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE — Reviewed last week. **Theaters: No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.**

BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE— Reviewed last week. **Theater: No. 4—Sunday.**

well worth viewing

Sunday morning at 0700 on channel 4 is a documentary, "He Stopped at Murder." Nicolai Khokhlov, former captain in Soviet intelligence, describes his feelings when he was told to organize the assassination of an anti-communist . . . . at 1430 on channel 4 Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of Naval operations, and Capt. Miller, who, in anticipation of the raid on Tokyo, taught Gen. Doolittle's men how to take off from an aircraft carrier in the B-25, will tell the story of the U.S. Navy. Capt. Miller will discuss the future of the Navy particularly as it relates to men contemplating a career in the service . . . . at 1530 on channel 5 will be presented "The Cold Decade—Korean Stalemate," a documentary about when the Chinese Communist troops began fighting in the Korean War . . . . Monday at 2100 on channel 9 a recent visitor to the Belgian Congo, Dr. Ethyl Albert of Stanford University, discusses the social modes and living standards in Africa . . . . a trip to the Antarctic is order Wednesday at 1830 on channel 5 when "I Search for Adventure" presents films about an Antarctic expedition.

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Today—Ice and Roller Skating Party, 1900; Game Room Tournaments, 2015; Card Tournaments, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tomorrow—Horseshoes, 1400; Music Listening Hour, 1400; Crazy Quiz, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Legion of Honor, 1300; Croquette, 1300; "Break The Bank", 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Ballroom Dance Class, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday—Whittle and Whistle, 1900; Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday—Bridge Class, 1900; "20th Century" Film Series, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday — POST DANCE, Music by the Checkers, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Quiz, 2000.

Tomorrow—Leathercraft, 1400; Dance, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour—Legion of Honor, 1300; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Dart Tournaments, 2000.

Tuesday—Color Photo Developing, 1900; Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Quiz, 2000.

Thursday—Tournaments, 2000.

"Picnic" In The Round

Slates Debut Here

A new theatre technique will be used locally for the first time in the Presidio's production of "Picnic," 20-22 August.

The drama, by William Inge, will be staged in the round. Rather than using the traditional proscenium arch, Pfc. Ed Maxcy, who directs the "summer romance," has planned the production in the round so that the audience will surround the stage instead of facing it.

The action takes place in the backyard shared by Mrs. Botts and the Owens family. Therein is reflected the effect that a young man, Hal Carter, has on all the women of the small town.

Pfc. John Swilp portrays Carter. Presidians will remember Swilp for his role in the one-act play, "Five Minutes to Dawn," produced in the Service Club earlier in the summer. He is a graduate of Mississippi State College where he acted in many of its theatre productions.

The female lead, Millie Owens, will be portrayed by Joan Mudgett. Others in the cast are Alice Bosson, Bob Clarke, Thais Pease, Barbara Donnoven, Ruth Coleman, Sp3 Lowell Lynn, Betty Kusik, Dolores Shoemaker, and Pfc. J. Eugene English.

Pfc. Ed Maxcy received a degree in acting from Boston University. Before entering the Army, he acted professionally with Lyric Productions in Boston in addition to summer stock in Maine. He has appeared on television in the "Lineup." His previous directing experience includes "The Innocents," "Uncle Wiggily in Connecticut," and "The Third Angle."

The technical directors for "Picnic" are Harry Helmen, Presidio Entertainment Director, and Pvt. Stuart Blue, who formerly was assistant producer of the television show "Queen for a Day."



presidian Record Rack

The summer is rolling slowly along, and with it roll those long, light evening hours. And there is no better trick than a nice stack of records ranging from musicals to poetry readings to help pass those hours in pleasant at home enjoyment. As always, we are offering you the chance to select the best selling records of the month, and if you choose the right ones, you yourself will win three new records for your collection. Just fill out the coupon below and send it to the *Star Presidian*, Bldg. 87A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Those of you who love opera, and even those of you who have a propensity to more Beatnik taste, indeed anyone who loves music in italics, sweet moving music, must listen to Renata Tebaldi singing from Verdi's *La Traviata* on London Records. Her pitch is near-perfect, almost never departing from dead center of the note. The timbre of her voice is velvety, and her tones clear and pure, without tremolo.

Also on London Records, Kirsten Flagstad, in church rather than on the opera stage, sings "Great Sacred Songs." Still one of the world's greatest dramatic sopranos, she includes on her record, "Abide With Me," "O Divine Redeemer," and "Jubilate." She is accompanied by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

On Angel Records Great Recordings of the Century, Prokofiev's *Third Piano Concerto*, featuring the composer as soloist, has been re-issued. In 1932-35, audiences still knew Prokofiev both as a composer and as an excellent concert pianist. This disc, on which he plays his own composition, has, therefore, an extra degree of authenticity.

Win an Album

I think the top records for August will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 30 August.



Peggy Jo Shaw

kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

In the galaxy of noteworthy individuals at the Presidio, there is one luminary which already shines bright after only three weeks in residence.

Miss Peggy Jo Shaw is the new Program Director at the Presidio Service Club No. 1. And although this is the first time she has ever worked in Special Services, recreational work is far from being new to her.

She comes to the Presidio after ten years' experience as a seafaring recreational director with the American President Lines.

As we sat talking in the enormous lounge of the Service Club looking out at the bay, she told of some of her experiences aboard the S.S. President Wilson.

"Usually we had good weather, but sometimes, for example in typhoons, organizing games for the passengers was rather difficult. Frequently in the middle of checker tournaments, the ship would begin pitching and rolling and the checkers would slide right off the board and roll the full length of the lounge. Even during movies, the chairs would careen across the floor."

Miss Shaw, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, spoke in a smooth southern accent. "My last trip proved very nearly fatal. We had put in at Kobe and naturally a few of us had gone ashore. You know a ship never waits for its passengers. It always leaves on schedule. Well, that time, we had stayed in town too late and suddenly realized the President Wilson was about to depart. Our drivers just leaned on the horns driving up the dock. But even so, we literally jumped up onto the gangplank as it was being pulled in."

Before she joined the American President Lines, Miss Shaw was Director of Kindergartens for the American Embassy in Managua, Nicaragua.

Work of this sort was not new to her. Miss Shaw had been an education major at the University of Alabama, and after her graduation opened two of her own schools for children from disrupted homes.

She operated these schools for several years until the Wanderlust seized her. So it was that she became a seagoing recreational director and sailed the Pacific putting into world-famous ports like Hong Kong, Manila and Yokohama.

When asked why she enjoyed recreational work, Miss Shaw answered plainly and simply, "I'm an extravert. I like group activities."

"I think these are the most beautiful surroundings in which to work I could possibly have found. I feel privileged to be here."

Miss Shaw went on to say, "There is an informal, home-like atmosphere at the Club. I hope that more and more of the men will take advantage of what we have to offer."

Miss Shaw, we welcome you to the Presidio! It is a pleasure to have you in our midst.

"Wars may be fought with weapons," said the late General George S. Patton, Jr., "but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the man who leads that gains victory."

"The United States Army, joined by the armies of the Free World, provides visible evidence that Communism's ground forces will be resisted effectively."—(DA PAM 360-1).

Presidio Woman's Club Welcomes All Newcomers

If you are the wife of an officer newly assigned to this area, the Presidio Woman's Club invites you to attend a special welcome coffee hour on Monday, 18 August, at 1000 in the La Parada room of the Officers' Club.

Any officer's wife, or retired officer's wife, who has not yet joined the club is eligible to enjoy this get acquainted social hour as a guest of the club. All club members are also encouraged to participate.

Reservations may be made by telephoning the hospitality chairman, Mr. Barth, BAYview 1-2359, or Mrs. Kuhr, ext. 3319.

Top Soldier Again

For the second time in six months, Pfc. Jessie B. Bate, from Btry. A, Ft. Funston, has been chosen the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. Soldier of the Month.

The 23-year-old Texan is a Fire Control Panel Operator at Btry. A and has only six months Army duty remaining. He was awarded a three-day pass and \$25 check.

Presidio NCO Wives' Installation Meet

In their annual installation dinner at the CPO Club on Treasure Island, members of the Presidio NCO Wives' Club named six new officers: Ruth Yarbrough, president; Peggy Suttas, 1st vice president; Marian Howell, 2nd vice president; Juanita Evans, secretary, and La Verne Burmeister, treasurer.



# Toreras Near Distaff Softball Championship



PRESIDIO'S lady softballers (l. to r.), front row: Warner, Mary Willard, Molly Edwards, Florian Vierra, Mickey Uyeda; third row: Rosemary Weber, Lee Brandl, Marjorie Rinke, Claudette Schleman, Peggy Harris. second row: Winifred Puccio, Shirley Maust, Barbara

## WACs Dump Ord, LAH Face Travis AFB Today

Presidio's crackerjack WAC softball team walked all over a pair of tough rivals to grab a two-game lead in the Women's Interservice Softball League. With only two league games left to play, the local lassies look like a sure thing for the distaff championship.

In Thursday's crucial game against their arch rivals from Ft. Ord, the Toreras grabbed an easy 16-4 victory. Sp2 Irma Collins was the winning pitcher.

Holding to the old adage, "never change a winning combination," the WAC team sent pitcher Collins back to the mound in Tuesday's game against LAH. It was another walkaway, 16-5, as Rosemary Weber belted homers in the 3rd and 5th and Fumika Uyeda and Peggy Harris each garnered round trip tickets.

Final game of the season will be against the Hamilton WAFs, there, on Tuesday.



OLD TIMERS say surf fishing in these parts is at an all-time peak. One of the favorite hot spots for sports fishermen is Baker Beach at the Presidio, so, this week our staff photographer strolled down to this fabled beach to catch a fisherman in action. Results: One 185-lb. fisherman, Saverio Valente and his 8-lb. catch, Mr. Striped Bass.

## Goff Puts Out Fire As 740th, 9th Test Players

The 740th AAA Msl. Bn. softball nine played a practice game against their neighbors from across the Bay, the 9th Bn. Team, at the Presidio Main Post Exchange ball field. The Ft. Scott softballers won by the score of 11-5.

These two teams will meet again, later in the month when the 6th Region Softball Tournament gets under way. Under these circumstances, both managers were reluctant to show the other team their best power, so the 740th used Jimmie Wright as the starting pitcher, and newcomer Pleon behind the plate.

By the fourth inning, the 9th Bn. had a 3-1 lead and the bases loaded with no one out, so the 740th Manager, Hafeman, had to call Carl Goff in to stem the tide.

Goff wasn't allowed to show them too much of his wizardry and allowed 3 singles, while his inspired teammates rallied behind him and produced 10 runs.

Seven walks by four 9th Bn. pitchers and some timely hitting provided the winning margin for the 740th team.

### AER Boxing Matches Set

Japan's International Amateur Boxing Team is scheduled to make their U.S. debut against outstanding local contenders at the Oakland Army Terminal next Thursday, 14 August. Tickets for the event are priced at \$1.00 and are available at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122. Proceeds from the matches will be donated to Army Emergency Relief.

## Presidio Two-Man Track Team Off On Foreign Tour

Presidio's diminutive track team of 2d Lt. Bill Nieder and Sp4 Ernie Shelton expect to leave here Monday on the first leg of 8,000 miles to Frankfurt, Germany, to compete in eliminations for later track meets at the Brussels World Fair.

The Frankfurt meet is scheduled for the last week in August.

2d Lt. Nieder, Executive Officer of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, has been priming for the upcoming meet by tossing the shot 60'2 1/2" recently while touring Europe with other Army track stars and winning the Peninsula crown here last week by besting the field with a 56'8 1/2" heave during the Allcomers track meet in Redwood City.

Redwood City also was a boost for XV U.S. Army Corps' Sp4 Shelton. The former USC star took two firsts, handily winning his high-jump specialty by clearing the bar at 6'6" and throwing the javelin 164'8". In addition, he scored third place honors in shotput and the discus throw, making him the most versatile athlete at the meet.

Another Sixth Army track ace who will make the trip to Frankfurt is Ft. Ord's 2nd Lt. Arnold Sowell.

Daffynitions: Perfectionist—one who takes great pains and gives them to other people.

## Boat Safety Books

To offset the increasing number of accidents due to the operation of motor boats, the Coast Guard has published two pamphlets which emphasize safety precautions—"Motorboats" and "Motor Boat Safety."

A limited supply of these publications are available at the Post Safety Office, Bldg. 200.

## Niccoll Commended By CO For Work

Sp4 Norman Niccoll, who until Monday had been Sports Editor and Staff Photographer for the Star Presidian, was presented a Letter of Commendation from Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer.

The presentation was made Monday, just prior to Sp4 Niccoll's release from active duty, by Capt. Charles Monges, Commander of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison.

Sp4 Niccoll, who had been a staffer since June 1957, entered postgraduate school at the University of Southern California on Tuesday.

## Post Keg Action Hits New Peak

At the end of 12 weeks, Sixth Army No. 3 keggers held on to first place in the Pacific Summer Bowling League despite dropping a 3-1 decision to Sixth Army No. 2, one of three teams tied for second place. Graff's 242 was high game for the winners; Ross led the losers with 219-587.

In a night marked by 3-1 scores, the other two second place teams, the Compt-Rollers and the Regioners, maintained their claims for runner-up honors by similar margins.

The Compt-Rollers, behind the

176-485 of Taunec, dropped the Retorts. High man for the losers was Swarberg with 185-495.

Regioners keggers outpointed the Mail-Maulers though the top bowler, the loser's Stephens, posted a 184-494. High roller for the Regioners was Shenk with 169-477.

The Retorts loss dropped it into a two-way tie for third place with the AAA Sparks, which bested the Honor Guard by the standard 3-1 mark. Leading the Sparks was Avery's 213-533, while Jackson's 188-525 was high for the losers.

The Honor Guard is now in fourth place, with the Mail Maulers in the cellar.

In Missileer (9th AAA) Bowling League action this week, the Oozlefinches pulled ahead of the pack after two weeks of competition by taking four points from the hapless Baengizer's Rangers. Beam's 217-597 paced the winners; best for the losers was a 437 series by Beery.

Another 4-0 win went to the Five-Niners, which drubbed the Rafael Nike Strikers. High for the losers was Most's 182-445.

In the only other league match, the Angels beat the Islanders 3-1. The winner's Fuller had a 170-476; top man for the losers was Franklin with 165-457.

## Toreros Drop One, Then Beat Irwin In Home Stand

Bouncing back from two straight defeats, the Toreros beat a strong Camp Irwin nine 5-1 in an afternoon game here on Wednesday.

A crowd of some 200 watched the home nine come from behind on the big sticks of Terry Maddox and Ed Kornaga. Gene Lippold went the distance on the hill and Bob Heartwell handled the mound chores for Irwin.

On Sunday, the Toreros bumped into an old nemesis in the form of the Cal Vets and dropped a 4-3 heartbreaker. This was their second loss to the Yountville squad and star righthander Wes Stock handled the mound chores in both.

### Golf Team Wins

The Presidio golf team overran the Alameda team here at Presidio, Wednesday, with a score of 17-4.

## Touch Football Sked Needs More Unit Teams

Twelve unit teams have signed up for Post intramural touch football competition slated to begin here next month, but more squads are needed to round out separate leagues at the Presidio, Ft. Scott and Ft. Baker.

In addition, plans are being made to field additional teams from Presidio, 30th engineer Battalion and San Francisco Army Air Defense School to compete in a newly-formed inter-post league against Letterman Army Hospital, Oakland Army Terminal, Hamilton Air Force Base, McClellan Air Force Base and Travis Air Force Base.

Teams already listed for intramural play here are from Sixth Army Special Troops; Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; Company A, U.S. Army Garrison; 21st Engineer Company; 99th Engineer Company; 537 Engineer Company; 56th MRU; 16th Base

Post Office; Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Battalion; San Francisco Army Air Defense School; Letterman Army Hospital and U.S. Army Training Group.

### Volleyball Players

The call is out for volleyball players to bolster the Presidio's high netters before season play this Fall. Anyone interested should report for a tryout during a practice session at the Ft. Scott gymnasium. Workouts are held every Monday and Tuesday evening, beginning at 1800.

## Weekly Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

1500 hours—Wrestling. (channel 7)  
1530 hours—Boxing. Chico Vejar vs. Johnny DeFazio; Joey Giardello vs. Willy Troy. (channel 4)  
1700 hours—Golf. Robert DeVicenzo vs. Dow Finsterwald. (channel 7)

### SUNDAY

2130 hours—Boating. The 51st Gold Cup Race, Annual North American Championship Event for Power Boats. (channel 13)

### WEDNESDAY

1900 hours—Boxing. Gaspar Ortega vs. Mickey Crawford, welterweights, 10 rounds, from New York City. (channel 7)





HEARTBREAK TALLY is scored by "Digger" Donati in the bottom of the 12th as 740th grabs a 4-3 thriller from the visiting 436th AAA Msl. Bn. Smash action photo was shot by M/Sgt. Howell, B Btry., 740th.

## Braves Stay Hot; Dodger's Walker Tosses No-Hitter

XV Corps Braves, bidding fair to prove their first half win in the Presidio Pony League was no fluke, added another pair of wins to their unbeaten second half skein.

On Thursday they nosed out the 30th Arty. Gp. Artillery Tigers, 6-5, behind the fine pitching of Tony Padua. Tiger Joe Croteau was the game's big stick with 2 for 3 including a home run. On Saturday the Braves trounced the Sixth Army Pirates, 10-4, as Tom Mlakar went the distance on the hill. Bob Clark hit a home run for the winners.

John Walker of the Dodgers tossed the second no-hit game of the season (Braves ace Ken Dymond has the other) in Tuesday's game against the Pirates. George Ladato got 2 for 3 in aiding his team to a 5-2 win.

In another Saturday game, the Tigers downed the Dodgers 12-10. Mike Foley handled the mound chores for the winners.

Tomorrow's double header finds the Dodgers vs. Pirates at 1300 and the Tigers vs. Braves at 1500.

## Jenkins Favored As Horseshoe Tourney Nears Stretch Drive

Six hopefuls are still in the running for the Horseshoe Championship of the 21st Engineers.

The double elimination tournament has already separated the men from the boys, leaving Floyd Jenkins, Austin Cobo, Morris Howland in the unbeaten ranks. Second round aspirants, once beaten, include Paul Stienstra, King Westerhold and Frank Giamona.

This corner favors Westerhold, even though the pundits tell us Jenkins looks like a shoo in.

## 740th Wins Overtime Thriller From 436th

By Sfc Julian Walkley  
PIO 740th AAA

The 436th AAA Msl. Bn. traveled down from Travis AFB to try out the 740th Msl. Bn. nine on their home diamond at Ft. Scott, Calif. It took Goff and his Ft. Scott teammates 12 innings to break the tie and win it 4-3.

It was cold and windy and not conducive to good softball, but Carl Goff pitched and Don Hubbell caught the entire game for the 740th Bn. team, while Turner pitched and Miller caught all the way for the 436th.

It was a 3 to 3 tie at the end of 5 innings and it stayed that way until the end of the 12th when Goff hit a long, towering fly to the left fielder that allowed Donati on third to tag-up and romp home with the tie breaking, game winning run, another win for Goff and the 740th Bn. team.

Goff bore down in the 5th inning and it wasn't until the 10th that he allowed a hit. He gave up a single in that frame and one more in the 12th, which made a total of 5 for the losers. He walked 3 men, struck out 13 and collected 2 timely hits for himself, beside sacrificing in the winning run, a good day even for Goff.

Sharing the spotlight with him was the 740th's Willie Willingham, right fielder, who had 3 for 5 at the plate and 4 fielding gems out in the right pasture. He won the game in the bottom of the 7th when he hit the longest ball of the day, clear over the left fielder's head up on the terrace in front of the SFAADS Barracks and even a fat man could have made it home without hurrying. There was joy in the home team ranks until the Umpire quoted the local ground rules book, only 2 bases for a ball on the terrace, so Willingham went back to 2nd base, where he was stranded at the end of the inning.

In the 10th the losers had a man on 2d with one out when a long fly went to Willingham in right

field, who made a back-up, one hand catch and rifled the ball to Pete Schmit at third base, a perfect strike in time to nip the runner sliding in, ending the inning.

The same situation was set up again in the 12th and Willie Willingham repeated his bullet throw to Pete Schmit, to double the desperate runner and end the inning.

It was nip and tuck all the way and anybody's game until Goff pushed Donati across the plate with the winning run. It was a thriller for the 740th Bn. to win and a heartbreaker for the hard fighting 436th Bn. team to lose. They didn't give up easily.

## Presidio Golf Team Scores Easy Victory Over Terminal Tyros

Presidio's Golf Team administered a sound drubbing, 18-3, to a visiting Oakland Army Terminal squad this week. Two team events and one singles event were played.

Capt. Charles Monges and George Ruess teamed to take a pair of 3-0 wins from Oakland's Jake Early and Buddy Rogers. Sfc Murray Jacobs downed Mike Derosa 3-0, but Sp3 James Jones lost to Buddy Caylor by 1/2-2 1/2. The other event saw Presidio's Cliff Rogers score a 3-0 win over Teddy Hunt.

Next Wednesday the Post team will play a rematch at the Lake Chabot course in Oakland.

## Believe It Or Not

# It Happened This Way

Shades of Mr. Ripley!

In what game did the losing pitcher strike out 12 and allow not a single hit; the winning pitcher strike out 7 and allow not a single hit; the loser steal home to tie the game in the fifth; the winner steal home to win the game in the seventh?

Give up? Why, that's easy.

This fantastic game was played at the Presidio's Pop Hicks Field on Friday last when the Giants met the San Rafael Taveggia-Brusati team in the quarter finals of the District Little League playoffs.

Winning pitcher was Dennis Clivio, losing pitcher was Presidio's Mike Frye. A combination of walks and errors produced the game's three runs and Mike Kenyan was the Giant who stole home plate.

The now immortal Taveggia-Brusati player who made the game-winning theft of home plate was not named.

The loss eliminated the local squad from this year's competition.

## Softball Team Draws With Ken's In City League Play

A non-league shutout and a time-limit tie marked activities of the Presidio softball team over the past week.

On Monday, the Post team traveled to San Francisco Naval Shipyard to do battle with a salty crew from the cruiser USS Roanoke. The locals blanked the sailors, 6-0, on the four-hit pitching of Nick Themely. Big Ed Johnson and Bob Raggio led the team's hitting attack with 2 for 2, a triple and a double, and 3 for 4, three singles, respectively.

Regular play on Thursday night in the Class A City League saw the locals blow an early lead and barely last for a time-limit deadlock, 4-4, against Ken's Fishbowl. Johnson started on the mound and gave up seven hits

before Themely relieved in the sixth to blank the remaining batters. Johnson, Thomas and Sig-free led the Presidio attack.

Next Monday the Presidio nine will travel to Travis AFB for an afternoon game, 1400, with the Fairfield Flyers. On Tuesday they meet the Hellcats at Alameda NAS, 1630, and on Friday they tangle with another sailor squad, 1600, at Treasure Island.



SLIDING into home is B Btry's Don Hubbell, as the 740th champs posted a lopsided 19-1 victory over A Btry. rivals. A Btry's Pitcher, Lew Starr, attempts to cut off the tally. Photo by M/Sgt. Howell.

## B Btry Swamps A 19-1 In 740th Softball Play

The fighting nine from B Btry. at Ft. Scott literally ran over the Ft. Funston A Btry. team to the tune of 19-1 at the Ft. Scott diamond. It was a decisive victory in the race for the Commanders Trophy.

B Btry's pitcher, strong righthander Bob James, was in command all the way and A's hitters never did get started.

The real shape of things to come was apparent in the second inning when B's Pete Schmit sent one of Pitcher Starr's offerings over the center fielder's head for the first home run of the game. Before the inning was over Al Alexander hit a three-run homer and catcher Don Hubbell did his bit with a two-round tripper.

It was only a matter of time as B's batters continued the barrage inning after inning, including an-

other three-run homer by third baseman Alexander.

B showed some outstanding base running as they filched everything but the sacks. Even big Don Hubbell got in the act and stole a base.

Two peach baskets fastened to a gymnasium balcony in the winter of 1891 provided the start for a game that spread from American Y.M.C.A.'s to an important place in the world sports picture. The peach baskets gave the game its name—basketball.



# Sixth Army Recruiting Ready For New Law



NEW SIXTH ARMY Information Chief, Col. Harold C. Lyon (second from left), is shown here with three of his key staff officers who are also new to the Presidio (see "Recently Assigned"). They are (l. to r.): Lt. Col. James G. Chesnutt, Deputy Information Officer; Major Glen T. Sliger, Jr., Chief of the Troop Information Division; and Maj. J. J. Early, Press Section Chief.

## Army Commander Selects Top Info Section Chief

A veteran combat infantry commander and intelligence expert, Colonel Harold C. Lyon, has been named Chief, Sixth U.S. Army Information Section by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander.

An architect of the "new look" in the Army's public and troop information program, Col. Lyon comes to his new assignment from Department of the Army where he served as Chief, Troop Information Branch, TI&E Division and later (after separation of information and education) as Chief, Troop Information Division in the Office of the Chief of Information.

"I've had a crack at the policy-making end of this business and now I'll have a chance to put some of these policies to work in the field," stated the colonel.

"Our policy here? Well, the Army Commander and the Chief of Staff have indicated to me that they expect a progressively imaginative and sound public and troop information program based on service and initiative. That, then, is our immediate goal."

A native of Massachusetts, Col. Lyon is a graduate of Wabash College and attended Columbia University. He has also completed the Command and General Staff School; Strategic Intelligence School; Basic Airborne Course; Infantry School Advanced Course; Armed Forces Staff College and the Army Command Management School.

Previous assignments include G2 Section, First Corps Area, Boston, Mass., 1940-41; G2 Section, War Department 1941-42; Hq. ETOUSA, London, 1942-43; 3rd Infantry Division, North Africa (Invasion of Sicily), June-August 1943; U.S. Planner on the staff of Field Marshal Montgomery's staff, Hq. 21st Army Group (British) 1943-44; ExO "T" Force, 12th Army Group 1944-45; Chief, Plans Section, Intelligence Section, War Department 1946-48; CO, 1st Bn.; CO, 511th Airborne Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell, Ky., 1949-50; ExO, G3 Section, Hq. Seventh Army 1951-52; C/S, 28th Infantry Division, Goeppingen, Germany, 1952-53; CO, 112th Infantry Regiment (became 60th Inf. Regt. May 1954), Heilbronn, Germany, 1953-54.

Col. Lyon's decorations include the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon, French Croix de Guerre and Luxembourg's Croix de Guerre and Chevalier de Couranne de Chene.

## New Color Film To Aid Incentive Awards Program

A new Incentive Awards sound filmstrip, "A Partnership in Progress," developed by the U.S. Civil Service Commission with the cooperation of the Federal departments and agencies, is now in stock at the Central Film Exchange, Bldg. 603.

The film is designed as an aid in encouraging further supervisory use of incentive awards to improve operations.

The filmstrip, No. 61-29, illustrated in full color, shows actual cases of how employee suggestions and superior job performance have benefited employees, the supervisor, and the agency as a whole. It illustrates how incentive awards can contribute to safety, simplify work problems, assist in recruiting new employees, and promote better community relations.

With the film goes a discussion guide to encourage supervisors to use the pointers in the film as a springboard for their own action.

## Senate Bill Would Allow 193 To Wear Foreign Decorations

The Senate has passed a bill that will allow some 193 retired Army personnel to accept and wear decorations given them by foreign governments.

Included in the group is Harry S. Truman, former Commander-in-Chief and retired Army colonel; he was given a Centennial Medal by Liberia in 1953.

Also on the list is former Army Chief of Staff Matthew B. Ridgway, who has been tendered eight foreign awards.

## Effect Quick Change In Key IQ Testing

When President Eisenhower signed into law last week a bill which would eliminate expensive induction and subsequent release of mentally unacceptable soldiers, Armed Forces Examining and Recruiting Main Stations throughout Sixth U.S. Army were able to modify operations immediately to meet requirements of the new law.

The changeover was completed in this area Monday, though the Army had set a target date of 1 September for phasing in new procedures.

Essentially, the legislation provides for additional pre-induction testing of Category Four ("borderline") prospective draftees and enlistees to determine whether they have training potential requisite for an atomic-age Army.

Previously, prospective soldiers were given only the Armed Forces Qualification (AFQ) test — for general aptitude — at Examining/Recruiting stations. All persons who attained minimum or higher scores were then shipped to Reception stations for additional Army Classification Battery (ACB) tests to determine their specific skill areas.

However, it was learned that many of the "borderline" inductees were not retainable by the Army and had to be released from active duty at considerable expense (approx. \$700 each) and, in many cases, some personal embarrassment.

Under the new program, Category Four persons (or, draftees placing in the 10-30 percentiles in AFQ tests; enlistees in the 21-30 percentiles) will be administered ACB tests prior to induction.

According to Gordon J. Rutkai, Assistant Operations Officer at Sixth Army Recruiting District, the immediate impact of the change will be two-fold:

First, it will require an additional day of processing time for Category Four personnel (new total: two days).

Second, an assistant personnel psychologist (enlisted) to each of the 10 induction stations in Sixth Army; they will administer and grade ACB tests. To date, 7 of the APP's are on duty and the others are expected to be available in the near future.

The transition from the old system, Mr. Rutkai said, was relatively easy in Sixth Army because the new plan has been under study here for several months. In fact, it has been in operation for enlistees, on a test basis, at the Oakland Recruiting Main station.

In the Oakland pilot test, it was determined that nearly 25 percent of the potential enlistees were typed Category Four after AFQ tests, yet 90 percent of the lower group were able to satisfactorily pass ACB tests.

Passing ACB scores are 90 or higher in two areas for draftees; the same scores, but in three areas for enlistees.

Mr. Rutkai said "there can be no doubt" that men who attain acceptable scores on ACB tests are mentally qualified for Army duty.

The 10 induction stations in Sixth Army are located at Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Butte, Mont.; Boise, Idaho; Oakland, Fresno and Los Angeles, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Phoenix, Ariz.

## Civil Service Commission Studies Methods For New Training Act

The Civil Service Commission is currently studying methods for putting the new Government Employees Training Act into effect.

Long sought by the executive branch and recommended by both Hoover Commissions, the new law authorizes all types of employee training, including training within the Federal service and in non-Federal facilities such as colleges, universities, manufacturing plants, and laboratories.

The Commission is made responsible for general administration of the law and issuance of Government regulations and instructions under which agencies will operate their own training programs. The Commission is directed to continue providing in-service training assistance to agencies and to review agencies' out-service training programs for compliance with the law and regulations. The act also reaffirms the necessity for employee self-development and in-service training, but it adds few, if any, new controls to programs operating wholly within Government. Agency heads remain responsible for determining the kinds of training to be given, when it is to be given, which employees need training, and how much money to allot for training purposes within the limits of appropriations.

CSC Chairman Harris Ellsworth hailed the new act as a landmark in personnel administration. "The new authority," Mr. Ellsworth said, "will enable Government to get on a par with the best training practices of private industry. It establishes for the first time by law a general policy for the promotion of efficiency and economy in Government activities through employee training."

"When recruits cannot be found with vitally necessary and unusual combinations of skills such as those required in today's complex Government, agencies can now select their own employees whose skills are closest to those required and can give them the needed training."

The chief highlight of the new law is that it authorizes agencies to pay for training of employees in non-Government facilities when such training is necessary and is not reasonably available within Government. It also allows certain types of contributions, awards, and payments (such as Rockefeller scholarships) to be made by non-profit organizations and accepted by Federal employees under certain conditions, and it permits agencies to send employees at Government expense to meetings which will contribute to improved

supervision, management, and conduct of statutory functions.

The act specifies certain controls to govern out-service training. Trainees must agree in advance to remain with the agency for at least three times the length of the training period or repay the training costs, and no employee with less than one year of continuous service may be given out-service training. An employee may not receive more than one year of out-service training for each 10 years of total service, and such training may not be given solely for purposes of promotion or the obtaining of academic degrees. An agency's out-service training time may not exceed one percent of its authorized personnel strength.

Examples of types of out-service training which may be used are the sending of—

- an equipment specialist to a factory maintenance school
- an electronics technician to a laboratory to be trained in the use of the latest equipment
- a vocational rehabilitation specialist to a leading clinic to learn the newest methods of testing and helping the disabled
- scientists and engineers to laboratories and universities for special job-related studies.

## Wins Commendation

Capt. David W. Hughes of Sixth ARADCOM G3 Section recently was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Sixth ARADCOM Commander.

The Cluster was awarded for Capt. Hughes' meritorious service while at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

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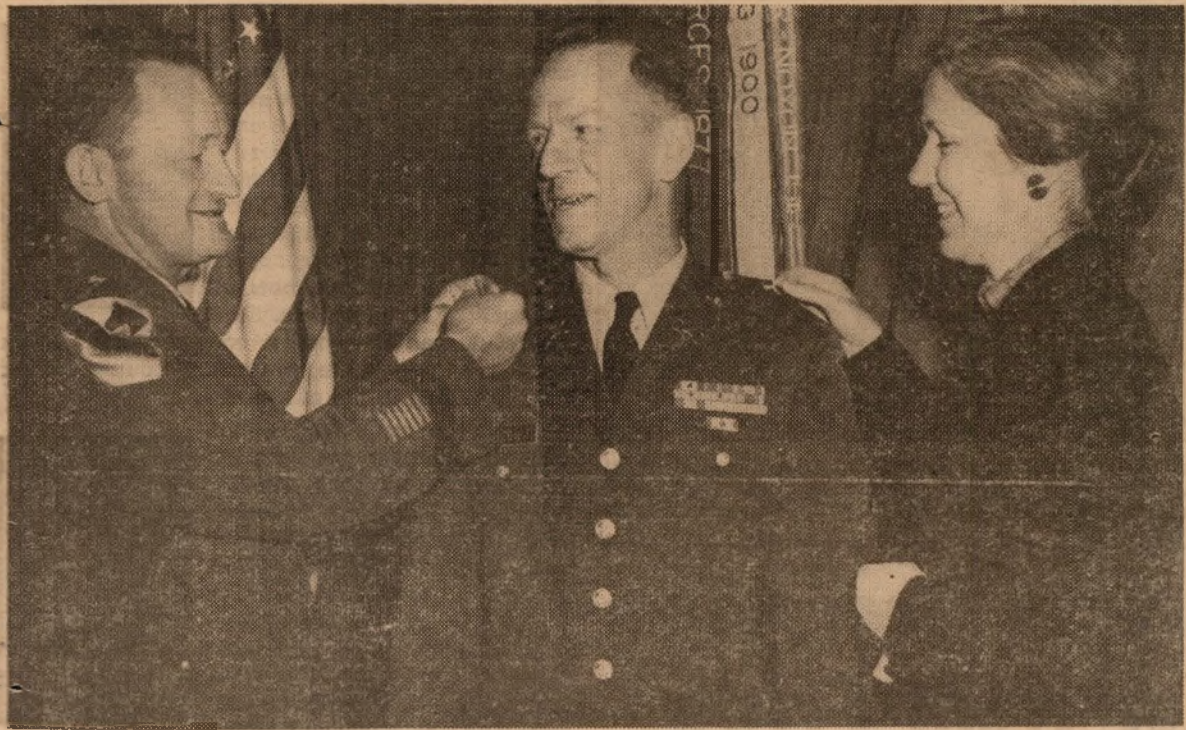
# the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 12

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 15 August, 1958



BRIGADIER General Francis Hill is officially welcomed to general officer rank by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and Mrs. Hill.

Gen. Hill is currently serving as Chief of Staff on the combined staff of Exercise Rocky Shoals.

## Selection Board Set For October Meet On 3 Grades

Washington (ANS) — This coming November a Department of the Army Selection Board will convene here to consider active duty personnel holding Reserve commissions for permanent Reserve promotions to captain, major and lieutenant colonel.

According to newly published DA Circular 624-25, all officers, warrant officers and enlisted men who hold Reserve commissions (except Army Medical Service) will be in the zone of consideration providing:

- They are first lieutenants with four years' promotion service and six total years' service.
- They are captains with seven years' promotion service and 12 total years' service.
- They are majors with seven years' promotion service and 17 total years' service.

## Eleven MOS's Open To WO's Seeking Active Duty Call

Washington (ANS)—There are 11 military occupational specialties in which personnel may apply for active duty warrant officer commissions during Fiscal Year 1959.

A new Department of the Army Circular lists these specialties essential to combat readiness:

| MOS Code | MOS Title                                                   |
|----------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1981     | Rotary Wing Aviator                                         |
| 0820     | Master or Mate                                              |
| 1178     | Surface - to - Air Missile Fire Control Assistant, NIKE     |
| 1182     | Surface - to - Surface Missile Material Assistant, NIKE     |
| 1192     | Surface - to - Surface Missile Material Assistant, CORPORAL |
| 1721     | Nuclear Weapons Mechanical Assembly Technician              |
| 1722     | Atomic Weapons Electronic Officer                           |
| 4418     | Cryptographic Repair Officer                                |
| 4811     | Guided Missile Systems Maintenance Officer, NIKE            |
| 4812     | Guided Missile Systems Maintenance Officer, CORPORAL        |

9607—(See SR 605-105-6)

## Rocky Shoals C/S Wins Promotion To Brigadier

The Chief of Staff for the Rocky Shoals Maneuver Headquarters here was promoted to the grade of brigadier general Saturday.

Wearing a star for the second time in his 25-year Army career is Brig. Gen. Francis Hill, Artillery Commander of the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, who is on temporary duty with the joint exercise staff at the Presidio.

Single stars were pinned on his shoulders Saturday during informal ceremonies in the office of Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander.

Brig. Gen. Hill, a West Pointer (class of '33), previously wore one star during World War II while serving as G3 in the China-India-Burma Theater Headquarters.

In 1946, he reverted from his temporary rank to the grade of colonel.

The 49-year-old Artillery officer was Executive Officer of the 2d Infantry Division Artillery during the early stages of the Korean War and later served as Chief of the Eighth Army Civil Assistance Section there.

## Score Dental Care Lack In Army Medical Program

Washington (ANS) — The Dental Advisory Committee to the Office for Dependents' Medical Care has proposed a dental care program be established for dependents of military personnel.

A 15-month survey by the group found that the absence of dependent's dental care is the "primary defect" of the entire medicare program.

The plan, which would require legislation before being put into effect, includes treatment of dependents by military dentists and inauguration of a program of dependents' care by civilian dentists.

## Two Due Decorations At Today's Retreat Parade

Two officers will be presented with awards during a parade on the main parade ground this afternoon at 1600.

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander and Reviewing Officer, will present a Citation for Meritorious Service to Lt. Col. James G. Chestnutt for his "outstanding contribution to the Army Information Program through his diligent and tireless efforts . . . and the formulation of a thoughtful, intelligent Army magazine and book program. His diligence, ability and professional qualifications have been of immeasurable importance in gaining public support for the Army and its Information Program."

Lt. Col. Chesnutt has recently been assigned as Deputy Sixth Army Information Officer. Previous to coming to the Presidio, he was in the Public Information Office, Department of the Army.

A Citation for the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant will also be presented to Capt. Oliver P. Premo, Transportation and Maintenance Officer at the Sixth Army Transportation Center (see recently assigned), for his distinguished service as Aircraft Maintenance Officer, Material Division, Office of Transportation, Headquarters U.S. Army, Japan, from August 1956 to June 1958.

Commander of Troops will be Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison. Capt. James T. Pooler, Battery Chamberlain, will be the Adjutant. Commander of the first battalion will be Maj. Jack R. Hunt, Quartermaster Section, and Maj. Vernon K. Eastin, Assistant Ordnance Officer, will command the second battalion.

### STRAC Poster Set

Washington (ANS) — A new STRAC poster, stressing the motto "Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock," is now being distributed Army-wide.

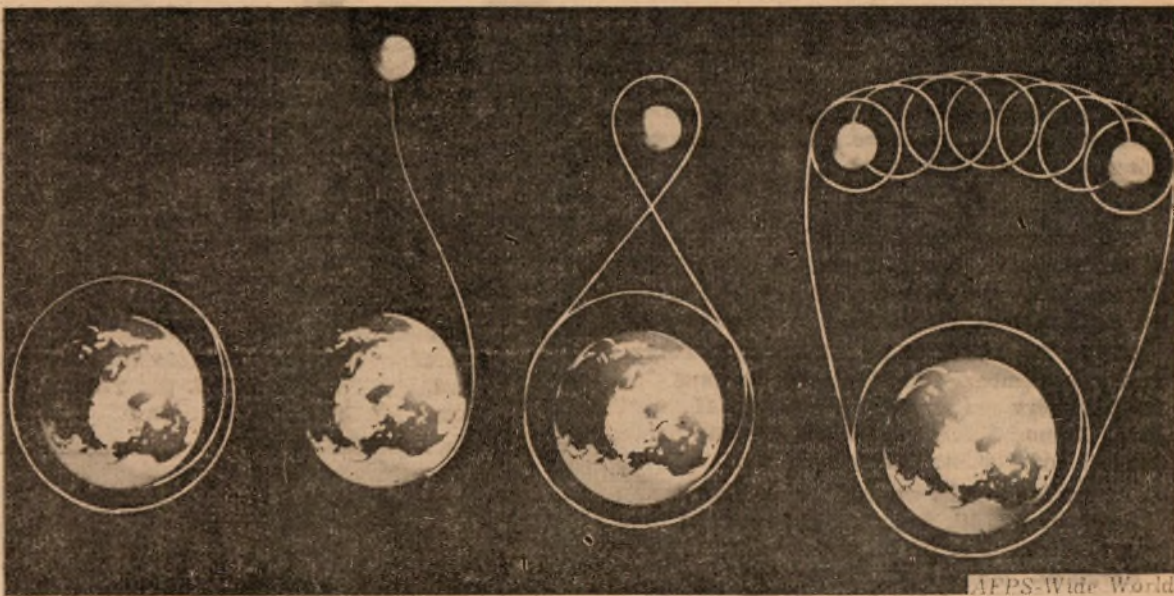
## Key Commanders Study Progress Report At Baker

Army Air Defense Commanders of the West Coast convened at Sixth Region Hq., Fort Baker, this week to review the measured accomplishments of defense policy during the first six months of the calendar year.

The defense commanders conference opened with an address by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Sixth Region U.S. Army Air Defense Commander.

Attending the conference were: Col. Iver A. Peterson, Commanding Officer, 80th Artillery Group; Brig. Gen. Willis A. Perry, Commanding Gen., 47th Artillery Group; Maj. Gen. McGaw; Brig. Gen. Harrison A. Gearhardt, Commanding Gen., 31st Artillery Brigade; Col. Micheal Irving, Deputy Commander, Sixth Region; Col. Edgar Ingmire, Commanding Officer, 5th Artillery Group; Col. John McCormick, Commanding Officer, 26th Artillery Group; Lt. Col. R. E. Bohne, Commander 108th Artillery Group; Col. Charles Blumenfeldt, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Region, and Maj. Robert C. Wuetter, Commanding Officer 29th Artillery Group.

The convention closed with a tour of Bay area experimental sites.



MOONWAY—These models, prepared by scientists of the National Advisory Committee For Aeronautics, illustrate projected trips to and around the moon. At left is depicted the route of current satellites around

the earth. Next is the path of an impact shot to the moon. Third is path of rocket to orbit around moon once and return to earth and fourth is a multiple orbit of the moon and return to earth.

## US Readies Rocket to the Moon

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Washington (AFPS)—The complete success of the first experimental flight to the moon depends on the perfect functioning of more than 300,000 complex parts, and the failure of any one could nullify the flights effectiveness.

This statement was made by Mr. Roy W. Johnson, Director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), in a review of the "lunar probe series" first announced by the Secretary of Defense last March.

Since then, Mr. Johnson said, much has been accomplished in the way of ground - testing complex components of these pioneer space exploration vehicles.

But, he cautioned, we are not

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deluding ourselves that our first flights into outer space will be completely successful.

He said there are varying degrees of success possible, ranging from the difficult achievement of free flight beyond the earth's atmosphere to the vastly more challenging objectives of scanning the moon's surface by electromagnetic means.

The first test vehicle of the series will consist of an Air Force Thor intermediate range ballistic missile as the first, or booster, stage.

A modified Navy Vanguard rocket will be the second stage and a solid-propellant rocket developed for an advanced version of the Vanguard will be the final stage.

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This test flight, if completely successful, would accomplish the following objectives:

- Achieve proper powered flight performance from the three stages of the test vehicle.
- Reach an escape velocity from earth's gravitational field.
- Obtain data, using the special tracking stations developed for the lunar probe program, during the flight of the test vehicle out of the earth's gravitational field and into space a distance of perhaps 250,000 miles.
- Achieve trajectory control sufficient to place the payload in the general vicinity—possibly within 50,000 miles—of the moon.



## recently assigned

New Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Adjutant General is **Col. ROBERT E. GAMBRILL**, who for the past three years was Chief of the AG Administrative Services Division, Ft. Meade, Md.

He and Mrs. Gambrill (Della) currently are living in the Marina.

During his sixteen-year career, which started when he was commissioned in July 1942, the colonel has occupied a variety of AG posts ranging from casualty reporting to recruiting.

During World War II, he served in the Recovered Personnel Division (AG), GHQ, Far East. From May 1946 to June 1947, he was with the Mediterranean theater headquarters in Italy.

After a tour as Adjutant General of the New York-New Jersey Military District, Col. Gambrill attended the AG Officers' Advanced Course, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., during the 1949-50 class.

His next assignment was as Chief of the Casualty Division, GHQ, Far East, in Tokyo, Japan; and in 1951, he went to Korea as Eighth Army Casualty Officer.

A year later he returned to the United States for his first tour in Sixth Army—AG Executive Officer, and later AG, at Ft. Ord, Calif.

In 1955, prior to going to Ft. Meade, Col. Gambrill was named Executive Officer, and later Commander, of the Second Army Recruiting District.

Col. Gambrill holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star for Meritorious Service and the Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Col. **F. K. MEARNS**, who is slated to head the Sixth Army G3 Plans and Operations Division, is now on TDY to Rocky Shoals Headquarters as Deputy Controller of the Control Group there.

The 42-year-old West Pointer (Class of '38) came to the presidio after having completed, in June, courses at the Army War College.

A combat infantry commander and Silver Star winner while with the 34th Infantry Division in Italy during World War II, Col. Mearns also has been an artillery commander (Ft. Sill, 1950-51) and is a senior parachutist.

He also holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star for Valor, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantry Badge for his World War II service.

The versatile colonel attended Columbia University in 1946-47 for four semesters (international law) while on active duty; was Director, Special Forces Department of the Psychological Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N.C., 1952-54; and served in Moscow, Russia, from 1954 to 1957 as Army Attache at the American Embassy.

The colonel also is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., (1952).

He is residing in San Francisco with his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children, Nancy, 18; Suzanne, 15; and Robert, 12.

A new arrival from CONARC is Lt. Col. **JOHN A. PETERS** of the Sixth Army G4 Services Division. He previously had been at CONARC Headquarters for 32 months as Assistant G4 for Reserve Affairs.

Lt. Col. Peters entered on active duty in February 1941 as a member of the Wyoming National Guard 115th Cavalry and served in World War II with the Army Ground Forces in a liaison capacity between CONUS and Far East Army elements.

After the war, he was assigned to Korea as an Assistant G2, 6th Infantry Division, and later as Commander of the 2d Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment. He was there from 1946 through 1948. Two years later, during the Korean War, he returned there for service with KMAG as National Police Advisor.

In 1951, Lt. Col. Peters was reassigned to Kobe, Japan, where he was post Operations Officer.

Beginning in 1952, he served four years at Department of the Army in the Procurement Division of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

The colonel has completed studies at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., in 1954 and at the Army Command Management School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., in 1956.

Maj. **JOSEPH D. HYNES**, a recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has been assigned to the Sixth Army G1 Plans Branch.

Entering the Army in June 1943 as an enlisted man, he was commissioned 18 months later after completing Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga.

After a year of occupation duty in Japan, Maj. Hynes took a three-year break in service to complete studies at New Mexico A&M for a bachelor's degree in Animal Husbandry (1949). He re-entered the Army shortly after him graduation.

(Continued on page 8)



1,000th GRAD of the Army Air Defense School, Sp4 Roy C. Friend is congratulated by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, CG 6th Regional ARADCOM. Honor graduate was Sp4 Harold T. Molloy, Btry C, 9th AAA Msl. Bn.

## Quarterly Reception Set For Next Friday

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer, announced this week that the Presidio Officers' Open Mess will sponsor a quarterly reception on Friday, 22 August 1958, between the hours of 1800 and 2000 to welcome officers and their ladies newly assigned to the Presidio.

Attendance is open to the Mess membership on an optional basis. With the exception of newly assigned officers it is also optional for members attending as to whether they pass through the receiving line.

Uniform for active duty personnel will be Army Blue, with four-in-hand tie.

Active members are requested to arrive in accordance with the following schedule:

- 1800—Sixth U.S. Army Command Group, G1, G2;
- 1815—XV U.S. Army Corps (Res.); Sixth U.S. Army G3, G4;
- 1830—Post Units\* (A through G); Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller, AG, OIA, Chaplain;
- 1845—Post Units\* (H through P); Sixth U.S. Army Fin, IG, JAG, Engr, Army Avn;
- 1900—Post Units\* (Q through Z); Sixth U.S. Army Med, Ord, Sig, PM, Sixth U.S. Army MRU;
- 1915—Hq. Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, Flight Detachment; 6700 SU; 115 CIC, 6000 SU, 6400 SU, Sixth U.S. Army QM, SS, Trans, Cml, and Dental.

(\* Note: Letters in parenthesis indicate last initial for post personnel only.)

Associate and honorary members will be integrated into the above groups.

It will not be necessary for those attending to again pay respects prior to departure.

Main bar will be closed on this date from 1800 to 2000 hours. Dining and bar service will be available in the Portola Room during the reception.

The idea of a self propelled vehicle on wheels intrigued mankind through many centuries, but it did not take definite form until 1690, when a two wheeled contrivance made its appearance on the streets of Paris. The originator was M. de Sivrac, a Frenchman. The machine consisted of two wooden wheels, with upright posts on the sides of the wheels, such posts being joined together by a crossbar.

### USAFI Telecourses

Washington (ANS)—The United States Armed Forces Institute has initiated a new medium to be used in conjunction with educational development programs in and through Army Education Centers—USAFI telecourses.

These courses, which are intended primarily for use by 16-mm. projection during group study, are now available in Beginning Algebra I and II, Practical English Usage I, American History I and II, General Psychology, and American Government.

### May Keep Stripes

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that enlisted personnel in pay grades E-5, E-6, and E-7, who were on the retired list on or before May 31, 1958, will continue to wear the insignia of grade authorized for those grades at that time.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

There are certain qualities in humans which sometimes make them enviable to certain other humans. This week, in our search for opinion, we offer a synthesis of

**THE QUESTION:** Who do you envy most in the world and why?

### ANSWERS

**Cyrilla Curtis, Post Transportation:**

"I envy no man because I know not his secret sorrow." In the first place what good does it do to envy anyone. It doesn't get you anywhere to envy anyone. Like from the quotation, we never know what pain or sorrow a man must bear. We never know anyone thoroughly enough to know all his qualities, good or bad. So it doesn't do you any good to envy someone. If you want something in life, you must go out and work for it. Nothing in life comes free.

**Pfc. Henry Schufletowski,**

**LAH Medical Detachment:** I tell you, I really envy Elvis Presley! I really dig his style. I think he's done pretty good for just the short time he's been successful. I envy his success, too. You know, I play the guitar and sing myself. Of course, I don't possess his talent. And I started too late. But I tell you if I was as successful as him, I believe I'd drive a Lincoln Continental. Pink and Ivory.

**WO Keith W. Asbury, Air Defense School, Ft. Scott:**

If I did envy anyone, I think I'd envy Ernest Hemingway. I'd envy him for his ability as a writer and for the travelling he has done. I think he is a very good writer. I like his style. Due to his travels, if you were to pick him up and set him down anywhere in the world he would be recognised. Either he would be given a royal welcome or else they would throw rocks at him. I've never yet met anyone who felt in between about him.

**Eileen Pulaski, Post Library:**

I envy a person with security because I feel it is a very important quality to possess. In the Army people get shifted around a good deal and for some people it's terribly hard to adjust. Some of them never can adjust and they are like lost souls. Of course, it all depends on the individual. Security is largely a state of mind. I suppose you can be secure if you have people you can depend upon. But then again, it is something you carry around in your head. Some people can be secure in the most insecure circumstances.

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that there has been no relaxation in the present policy requiring active duty personnel to own one Army Green uniform by 1 October 1958.

Washington (ANS)—The Army has set 1 January, 1958, for Army-wide implementation of a military pay system that has been under test at eight Posts in the Continental U.S. for several months.

Under the new system, the soldier's pay is broken completely down for him on a voucher he receives at the pay table (or later from Finance if he is paid by check).

Washington (ANS)—The Army National Guard will become part of the Army's air defense system early in September when selected units in California take over Nike-Ajax sites from the Active Army, DA said today.

This changeover marks the beginning of an important new era of the National Guard as it takes the first step in becoming a full-time partner in the nation's defense with the active units of the services.

Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANS)—The Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here have developed a new night vision device called the "Cascaded Photosensitive Image Intensifier" that helps troops see military objectives at night with the aid of light from the stars.

Washington (ANS)—Army procurement during June totalled 30,987 with 10,949 inductions through Selective Service; 10,694 new recruits; 8,732 reenlistments and 612 reservists coming on active duty. On 30 June, Army strength was estimated at 898,925. It was 902,214 on 31 May.





SIXTH ARMY'S Blue Team is currently displaying its accuracy at the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry. Shown giving their weapons a last minute going over are (l. to r.), Sfc. Clifford Gritzmacher (coach), Ft. Ord; M/Sgt. Roy Holmes, Camp Roberts; Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Ft. Lewis; Sgt. Santiago Machuca, Ft. Lewis and Sp3 Jerry Horne, Presidio.

## Presidio's Horne Tops Early Pistol Matches

Presidio's Sp4 Jerry Horne, outstanding marksman from the 537th Engineer Company here, led Army pistolers in aggregate total after the first day's firing in the National Pistol Championship Matches which are being held this week at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Sp4 Horne's 874 out of a possible 900 points put him well ahead of Sgt. Merriweather Jones of Ft. Lewis who posted a day's total of 863.

Both men competed in the Expert Class, registering the following individual scores in the four .22 Calibre matches:

Timed fire—Horne, 199-8X, 3d Place; Jones, 200-14X, 2d Place.

Rapid Fire—Horne, 197-10X, 1st Place; Jones, 195.

Slow Fire—Horne, 187-4X, 7th Place; Jones, 181.

National Match Course—Horne, 291; Jones, 287.

But, the outstanding individual performance for the day among Sixth Army shooters was Sgt. Jones' second place in the Timed Fire event. Though he bested last year's record score of 200-13X, he missed by two X's (center bulls) of winning the match which attracted 1,500 sharpshooters. Winner was Capt. John F. Dodds of the Army's Pacific Team.

In team competition, Sixth Army's Blue team posted a 1152, but non-availability of other scores make its placement unknown. It is known, however, that Ft. Benning's

All-Army Grey Team, with a score of 1166, took top honors.

Team members, in addition to Sgt. Jones and Sp4 Horne, are: M/Sgt. Roy Holmes, Camp Roberts; Sgt. Santiago Machuca, Ft. Lewis; and Coach, Sfc. Clifford Gritzmacher, Ft. Ord.

In Master Class firing, the only Sixth Army man to place high was Sgt. Jones, whose 293-9X garnered him runner-up in the Regular Service competition.

Also in Master firing, Sgt. Richard Halverson of Ft. Ord fired 199-8X to place 20th in Regular Service match and M/Sgt. Holmes, with 196-7X, was 24th.

Results of the second day Center Fire Matches held Wednesday and of the .45 Calibre events yesterday were not available at press time. Today, final standings for team and individual performances will be determined and trophies awarded. Sixth Army firers are expected to return to the West Coast this weekend.

Next week, civilian and military rifle teams will compete at Camp Perry. Sixth Army will be represented.

### “Matiu—Tumba Maa Tuma”

## Versatile Chaplain Translated Scriptures Into Dagomba Dialect

By Pfc. Walcott Hubbell  
Star Presidian Associate Editor

Twenty-three years ago, an American missionary sailed with his wife for Africa's Gold Coast; that same year, a young student from the Gold Coast crossed the Atlantic to reach America.

And, almost a quarter of a century later, the work of an American in Africa and an African in America during the quiet years before World War II blossomed to lead infant (one-year-old) independent Ghana through the transition from British colonial rule and establish it as a politically and religiously-culturally progressive and stable state in an otherwise disquiet North Africa.

The student was Kwame Nkrumah, 48-year-old pro-Western Prime Minister of Ghana, who for seven years after coming to the United States worked his way through Lincoln University, Pa., and the University of Pennsylvania to prepare for his future.

The missionary was scholarly (B.A., B.D.) Chap. (Maj.) James K. McConchie, newly-appointed Chief of Reserve Affairs for the Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain. For more than three years, Chap. McConchie, accompanied by his wife, Jean, labored to reduce the Gold Coast Dagomba dialect to a written language and translate portions of the New Testament to it.

But, the intercession of two major wars delayed full realization of his efforts until 1955, when a book almost unknown in the English-speaking world was published—in England. The volume, “Matiu—Tumba Maa Tuma,” is the Dagomba translation of the New Testament Gospels and the Book of The Acts.

The versatile Chaplain's life has been one of dedication—in peace and war.

The Rev. James K. McConchie, educated at the Southern California Bible College, Pasadena, and the Los Angeles Baptist Theological Seminary, went to the Gold Coast as an educational missionary.

During that time, he assumed the monumental task of reducing the Dagomba language to writing. In 1935, very little had been accomplished in translating Holy Scriptures; a meager dictionary had been started and uncertain attempts at a rudimentary grammar had begun under the direction of Lloyd Shirer, now Educational Director of West Africa under UNESCO.

After two years of research and study of the native tongue and customs, with special emphasis on local idioms, Chap. McConchie was able to produce acceptable drafts of the Gospels According to St. Matthew, St. Luke and St. John.

At the same time, he also assisted in revisions of previous translations of the Book of The Acts and the Gospel of St. Mark. In addition, he collected anthropological data for the British Colonial Government.

The original manuscripts of Chap. McConchie's work on the three Gospels were sent in 1937 to the Bible House of the British and Foreign Bible Society in London, England.

But, because of the uncertain political conditions in Europe during the ensuing years, there was little possibility of reviewing, correcting and revising the original manuscripts for publication.

The Nazi Luftwaffe's, and subsequent V2, blitz of London forced



Chaplain McConchie

evacuation of the precious manuscripts to New York City for safekeeping by the America Bible Society.

In the meantime, Chap. McConchie went to war. He entered the Army in October, 1943, and less than a year later, while serving in the Caroline Islands with the 81st Infantry Division, earned the Bronze Star Medal for Valor.

Five years after the war, Chap. McConchie learned more of his translations. Assigned to Department of the Army as Chief of the Chaplains Supply and Procurement Division (1950-52), business carried him to New York in 1951, where he met his former colleague, Mr. Shirer.

Mr. Shirer took him to the Bible Society archives there, and Chap. McConchie saw his original manuscripts which were being prepared for return to London and subsequent publication.

Then, five years later, Chap. McConchie received, through the mails, a complimentary, leather-bound edition of “Matiu—Tumba Maa Tuma.” Inside the front cover was this inscription:

“Presented to Kenneth McConchie by the Committee of the BRITISH & FOREIGN BIBLE SO-

CIETY in grateful recognition of the service rendered in preparing this version. THE BIBLE HOUSE, LONDON, 10/11/55.”

The Chaplain also has original draft translations of four other New Testament Epistles, as well as of numerous passages and stories from the Old Testament.

Chap. McConchie, whose appointment here was announced this week subsequent to his graduation fourth highest in a class of 31 after a 17-week course at the Chaplains School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., is no newcomer to the Presidio and the Bay Area.

Last November, he was named the first chaplain in three years for the 30th Engineer Battalion (then, Group). Previously, he had been Chief of the Chaplains Supply Division at Fort Mason since July, 1955.

Versatility in the McConchie family is not limited to the Chaplain. Mrs. McConchie, who served with him in West Africa as an educational missionary, has been a teacher for more than 20 years and currently is a Fifth Grade teacher at San Francisco's Raphael Weill School.

His daughter, Joan, who met and married former Army Cpl. Charles Staley when he served at a microwave station in Fromont, France, during the time Chap. McConchie was Chaplain for NATO Forces in nearby Fontenbleu (1954-55), is a well-known photographer's model and TV-Movie-Stage actress now living in Hollywood, Calif. She has appeared in such TV productions as “Studio One” and has entertained in various clubs in Southern California.

## Three Civilians Win Cash, Certificates With Training Group

Three civilian employees of the U.S. Army Training Group were presented Department of the Army “Outstanding” ratings and Superior Performance of Duty certificates and checks for \$100 by Col. William Reinford, Commanding Officer of the Group at an informal ceremony at the Presidio this week.

Award winners were Mrs. Kathryn Chapman, Region I, clerk typist in the Oakland office; Miss Leah Herz, Field Office, Fort Mason, and Miss Anita Treviso, Secretary, Group Headquarters, Fort Scott.

## Nuclear Power Program Deadline Is 25 August

Enlisted personnel in grade E4 or higher who are interested in training and eventual assignment in the Army's Nuclear Power Program must submit application letters to the Post S3, to arrive no later than 25 August.

No more than 25 applicants throughout the Army will be accepted for the third cycle of training—a one-year course designed to furnish nuclear power plant operators, maintenance personnel and cadre supervisors and instructors for the crews of future military nuclear power plants.

Candidates must have, as of 1 January, 1959, four years remaining on current service tours or be willing to reenlist for sufficient time to meet the minimum requirement.

Applications will be prepared under the provisions of DA Circular 621-18, 5 June, 1958; additional instructions may be obtained by

calling the Post S3 Section, Ext. 3961.

The training will be in two six-month phases. The first, to begin 15 January, 1959, will be basic academic instruction at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in nuclear power plant technology. The next section will be operational training at either the Army Package Power Reactor at Ft. Belvoir or the Argonne Low Power Reactor at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Upon completion of training, graduates will be assigned to the operational or instructor staff at the two reactors or at a new reactor scheduled for construction at a permanent Army installation in Alaska.

## Ready Plans For Four On-Post Study Classes

The following courses have been scheduled for the fall semester of the college on-post program which will begin 15 September: Biology 1, Human Biology and Health; History 194, The Contemporary Far East; English 161, The Short Story; Government 148, Parties and Elections.

Classes in Biology 1, Human Biology and Health, will be held in Bldg. 1131 regularly on Monday and Wednesdays from 1830 to 2100.

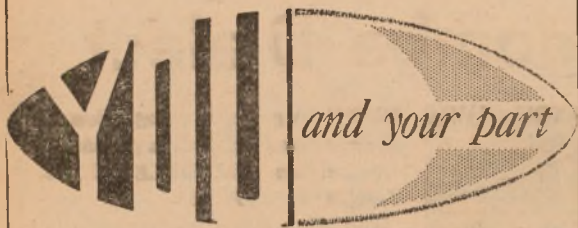
Basic biological principles will be examined and illustrated, in most cases with examples pertaining to the human. The development of the human being will be followed along with the hereditary basis of various human characters. In addition the nature of disease, its transmission, prevention and bodily resistance will be discussed. Finally, the source and flow of energy on the earth will be considered with relation to the growth of human populations.

The instructor in the class is James P. Macken. He was appointed to the staff of San Francisco State College in 1957. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Akron, his M.S. from Ohio State, and his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. From 1955-57 Dr. Macken served as a Research Fellow with the Department of Biology at the University of Oregon under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

A description of the remaining courses and a biographical sketch of each instructor will appear in the Star Presidian during the next three weeks.



## My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



Servicemen around the world have done much to gain for themselves respect for their numerous acts of kindness and helpfulness.

They have supported orphanages, aided churches and generally given time and effort (as well as money) to people in other lands.

This attitude has earned them much praise and has also earned many friends for the United States.

As "people to people ambassadors," US servicemen have many rewarding experiences. One of these experiences may win you as much as \$1,000 in this year's Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards program.

The program's theme is "My Part in Winning Friends For Freedom." All servicemen are eligible. Letters should be between 100 and 500 words and addressed to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Deadline for all entries is Nov. 1, 1958.

**Write Right Now**



## HOW TO GET YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

This series outlines state-by-state information on how servicemen may obtain absentee ballots and also how their wives may obtain absentee ballots in states where applicable. For further information, see your voting officers.

**Nevada**—Servicemen and their wives may apply for absentee ballots by writing to the county clerk, county of residence, or by mailing in a Federal Post Card Application.

Marked ballots must be returned to election officials in time to reach the polls before they close on election day.

**Alaska**—Any qualified voter absent and more than two miles away from his polling place on election day, whether within the Territory or not, may vote by absentee ballot in any primary, special or general election.

Application for an absentee ballot should be made in writing to any US Commissioner, district of residence. Servicemen may also use the Federal Post Card Application.

Marked ballot should be returned to the clerk of your district court postmarked no later than the date of the election.

**Alabama**—Servicemen and their wives may apply for absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county register in equity, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials no later than the day of the election.

**Arizona**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county recorder, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by the county recorder no later than 6 p.m. on election day.

**Arkansas**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county clerk, county of residence.

A member of the Armed Forces may also vote without requesting an absentee ballot. Write a letter to your county clerk indicating choice for or against any proposal or measure, or choice—first, second, third, etc.—for any or all candidates to be voted on in an election. This ballot-letter must include an attestation by a commissioned officer. Letter-ballots will be accepted at any time between 60 days before an election and 6:30 p.m. on election day.

Marked absentee ballots must also be received by the county clerk not later than 6:30 p.m. on election day.

**Connecticut**—Servicemen and their wives may apply for absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the clerk of their municipality.

Marked ballots must be received by the municipal clerk by noon on election day if election day is a Monday, or by 6 p.m. if election day falls on any other day of the week.

**Delaware**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots in Delaware by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the department of elections, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials before noon on election day.

LONG AND SHORT of the matter is that these two look-alikes boast a great deal in common. Old pro, Sp4 Robert F. Garland, gives his replacement, tiny tyro Pvt. Gerald Simon, the inside on his new duties as S1 clerk for the 740th AAA Msl. Bn.



## Little Man Replaces Big Man In Key Nike Position

Private Gerald Simon, new 740th AAA Bn. S1 clerk, is one foot shorter, one year younger and fifty pounds lighter than his predecessor, Sp4 Robert F. Garland. Physically they are about as alike as black and white, but their background and occupation of the same desk, at the same job, in the same Battalion, is surprisingly similar in many ways.

Simon is 23 years old, single and from Miami Beach, Florida. He graduated from the University of Florida with a BS in Zoology in February and entered the Army almost immediately. After basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, he was assigned directly to the San Francisco Air Defense and 740th AAA Bn. Hqs.

Sp4 Garland moved over for his smaller sized replacement after completing nearly two years at that desk. Garland is 24 years old and from St. Paul, Minnesota. In 1956 he graduated from the University of Minnesota with a BBA in business administration. When he finished basic training at Ft. Hood, Texas, he was assigned to the San Francisco Air Defense and the 740th AAA Msl. Bn., where he remained at the same desk until he recently turned it over to Simon.

Sp4 Garland is going back to the University of Minnesota to gather some more education, this time in the Law School.

Pvt. Simon, with a full tour of duty ahead of him, keeps in practice off duty time by attending an evening typing class, and preparing lessons for the three different USAF courses.

## Vet Map Maker Reups At 30th Engineers For Another Duty Tour

A 20-year veteran lithographer, M/Sgt. Raymond B. Decker, signed his reenlistment papers last week and was congratulated by the commanding officer of the 30th Engineer Battalion, Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter.

M/Sgt. Decker has been in the topographic mapping field since joining the 29th Topographic Engineer Battalion in 1939. Since then he has served with the 649th Topographic Battalion in World War II and the 62d Topographic Company in the Korean Campaign. In 1952 he served with the 30th Engineer Group and 1956-57 he acted as advisor for the National Geographic Service at Viet Nam. At the present time, Sgt. Decker is the Operations Coordinator for the 30th Engineer Battalion.

## Army Band Swing

Fort Meade, Md. (ANS) — The U.S. Army Field Band leaves here 18 August for a six-week concert tour of 11 states from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Northwest. This is the band's first major concert swing through the U. S. this year.

## Letters Postmarked At Pole Offered Philatelists By Navy

Washington (AFPS) — Would you like to have a letter postmarked at the Antarctic?

According to a Navy announcement the post offices at Byrd and South Pole stations will perform this service if you comply with a few simple rules.

Only one cover (piece of mail) may be submitted for postmarking at each station.

Covers must be addressed to intended recipients and bear U.S. postage stamps or be accompanied by International Reply Coupons to facilitate return postage.

Those addressed for delivery in the U. S. must bear the new four-cent first class rate, or the seven-cent airmail postage rate.

The covers must be enclosed in an envelope addressed to: Deep

Freeze Philatelic Mail, Construction Battalion Center, Davisville, Rhode Island.

On the lower left-hand corner of the cover indicate the postmark desired, either Byrd or South Pole station.

Covers must be mailed in time to reach Davisville before 15 September, 1958.

Mail service in Antarctica is suspended from March to October each year when the continent is isolated.

## Questions and Answers

## GE Training Act

Many inquiries are being received about the effects of the Government Employees Training Act which was signed into law by the President on 7 July. The following questions and answers, first of a series of four, which have been prepared by the Civil Service Commission, cover the points on which questions are most frequently received.

**Q. What is the significance of the Government Employees Training Act?**

**A.** The act provides the first Government-wide authority for the training of employees within their own agencies, in other Federal establishments, and in non-Federal facilities.

**Q. When is the new training authority effective?**

**A.** Generally, on 7 July, the date of enactment. However, departments getting the authority for the first time will undoubtedly have to work out policy and issue instructions before employees can be placed in out-service training. Agencies which previously had out-service training authority can continue, during a period of transition, to operate under their present procedures. Authority to accept training scholarships and awards from non-Federal sources is not effective until Presidential regulations are issued.

**Q. Employee training is certainly not new in the Federal service. Prior to the new act, what were the authorities?**

**A.** In-service training had been carried on as an implied, if not inherent, management function. A few agencies had Congressional authorization to provide out-service training, and other agencies were seeking the same authority by special legislation. Until the new act was passed, training legislation had been handled on a piecemeal basis, and where agencies had little or no training authority, their operating activities suffered in many cases. The new act closes many of the gaps by providing general statutory authority for all types of employee training.

**Q. What agencies are covered by the act?**

**A.** Practically all agencies in the executive branch; the General Accounting Office; the Library of Congress; the Government Printing Office; and the District of Columbia Government.

**Q. What agencies (or employees) are specifically exempted from the act?**

**A.** The Tennessee Valley Authority; Foreign Service of the State Department; members of the uniformed forces, except Coast and Geodetic Survey officers; the President and Vice President; certain officers of corporations supervised by the Farm Credit Administration; and persons appointed by the President, unless specifically designated by him for training. The law permits other exceptions to be made by the President as needed.

**Q. In what kinds of situations will out-service training be given?**

**A.** Out-service training will be given only when an agency cannot reasonably satisfy its own critical training needs within available Government facilities.

Example: due to technological advances, a job's daily requirements may get ahead of the skills of the incumbent, who was fully qualified in the beginning. Additional employee training may be the only answer, and the needed training may be available only outside Government or may be too expensive to provide within Government.

Another example: in cases where agencies cannot locate qualified recruits to fill jobs with unusual requirements, the agencies may have employees whose skills come very close to matching the unique requirements. The best solution may be that of providing employee training with a view to transferring the employees to the more critical assignments. Again, the needed training may be available only outside Government.

## General Palmer

## Father Of Jeep Dies

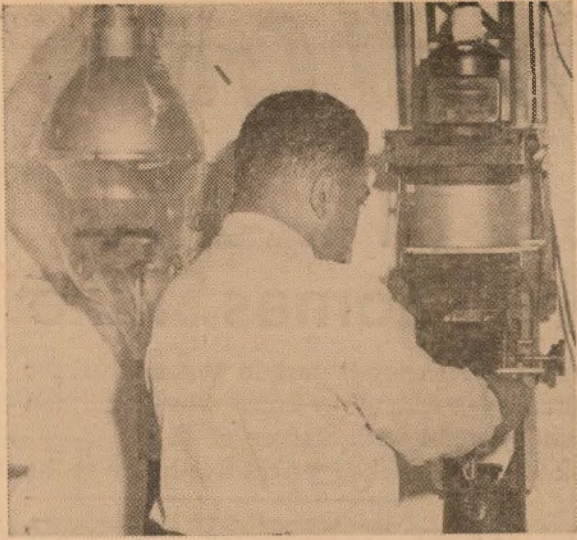
Washington (ANS) — Brigadier General Bruce Palmer, USA (ret.), who designed and built the first armored scout car employed by the U. S. Cavalry and sparked the experimental tests which led to the forerunner of the first jeep, died recently here at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C., the day after his 80th birthday.

Born at Ft. Wallace, Kansas, General Palmer was the son of a Civil War veteran. He himself served more than 44 years in the Army, distinguishing himself in the Spanish-American War, the Mexican Border Campaign and both World Wars.

After World War I, while serving in the office of the Chief of Cavalry and as assistant commandant of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, he designed and built the Cavalry's first armored scout car and helped develop the famous army jeep.

Among his survivors are Colonel Bruce Palmer, Jr., Infantry, Deputy Secretary of the General Staff, Department of the Army, and White House Liaison Officer.





SELF PORTRAIT with mirrors, M/Sgt. William Howell takes his own picture in his photography shop at home. A long time, and almost full time, hobby with Howell, he plans to make it his profession after Army retirement.

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

Here is a fellow who is really using his head by planning ahead.

M/Sgt. William Howell now has a hobby which upon his retirement in five years will become his profession.

"I couldn't exactly say how long I've been interested in photography. Maybe it's been always. But I remember about five years ago my wife came home one day with an eleven dollar developer out of the PX."

Howell, who is First Sergeant in 740th AAA Msl Btn, said, "It was always an ambition of mine to take pictures. In the back of my mind, I always have wanted to be a photographer."

Now Sgt. Howell spends almost as much time being a photographer as he spends being a sergeant in the Army. "I suppose if I was to estimate, it would be about 35 hours a week. Every night after dinner I work in my dark room until midnight, and usually every weekend I'm shooting or developing pictures."

Apart from studying and learning photography on his own, Sgt. Howell is taking a class in color separation at San Francisco State College.

"The two most important things to consider in picture taking are composition and correct exposure. But about the only way you can learn is to go ahead and take pictures. The more pictures you take, the better off you are."

He is most interested in doing free lancing. Now, he said, he has not confined himself to one type. Portrait work is challenging. Sports is perhaps the most enjoyable.

Sgt. Howell does his own developing and printing, sometimes with the help of his eight year old daughter. "My eleven dollar developer has grown into an Omega enlarger, a Kodak automatic enlarger, an 8 x 10 contact printer . . . well, I can't recall everything I have in there. You might just call it a well equipped complete darkroom."

A member of the Presidio NCO Club board of governors, Howell says, "You never see me without a camera."

And rightly so. In all, he has six cameras . . . one Arlright, two Speed Graphic, two Licas, and one Roliflex.

## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Today—Ice and Roller Skating Party, 1900; Game Room Tournaments, 2015; Card Tournaments, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tomorrow—Horseshoes, 1400; Music Listening Hour, 1400; Crazy Quiz, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Legion of Honor, 1300; Croquet, 1300; "Break the Bank", 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Ballroom Dance Class, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Tuesday—Whittle and Whistle, 1900; Bingo, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Wednesday—Bridge Class, 1900; "20th Century film series," 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

Thursday—POST DANCE, 2015; UVS Information, 1845-2100.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Quiz, 2000.

Tomorrow—Leathercraft, 1400; Dance, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Photo Tour of Legion of Honor, 1300; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Bowling Game, 2000.

Tuesday—Color Developing, 1900; Bingo, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Leathercraft, 1900; Quiz, 2000.

Thursday—Tournaments, 2000.

## 'Picnic' Promises To Be Showcase Production

As it goes into its final week of rehearsals, "Picnic" is being whipped into top notch shape by its director, Pfc. Ed Maxy.

Some of the more important scenes have been filmed by Don Theriot so that the actors will be able to see themselves in action and objectively criticize their own techniques.

The drama takes place in the backyard shared by Mrs. Botts and the Owens family. Therein is reflected the effect that a young man, Hal Carter, has on all the women of the town.

Because it is staged in the round rather than the traditional proscenium arch, the audience will surround the set which has been designed something like a basketball court, a house at either end separated by the backyard.

"Picnic" opens at LAH on Wednesday, 20 August. It will play at the Service Club on 21, 22 August.

The leads are played by Pfc John Swilp who portrays Hal Carter and Joan Mudgett as Millie Owens.

Others in the cast are Alice Boson, Bob Clarke, Thais Pease, Barbara Donnoven, Ruth Coleman, Sp3 Lowell Lynn, Betty Kusik, Dolores Shoemaker, and Pfc. J. Eugene English.

Harry Helman, Presidio Entertainment Director, and Pvt. Stuart Blue are technical directors.

## Pipe Band To Vie In Highland Games At Los Angeles

Sixth Army's 10-man Pipe Band is in the throes of performances and practice sessions to be ready next Saturday for the opening of the Highland Games in Los Angeles.

The drum major, six pipers and three drummers returned this past Sunday from Seattle where the drummers garnered the "best drum section" award in the annual Pacific Northwest Championship in the Scottish Highland Games held during the Seattle Seafair.

The understaffed pipers, however, placed only third in the Class A competitions. For the past two years, the Sixth Army Pipe (and Drum) Band won the Class B titles; but, based on past performance, it was elevated this year to the A Class.

Normally, a pipe section has 8 to 10 performers; the drum section, six.

Sgt. A. L. Pierce, Drum Major and NCOIC of the Pipe Band, told the Star Presidian that his musicians are "working very hard to place higher in Los Angeles than the second or third we took the last time we competed there, in 1956."

## Dance Classes Reopen

Dance classes at the "Y" will be resumed tomorrow, with the first class consisting of an "Open House" for both beginners and advanced students.

Under the direction of Jeanne Nichols, the six weeks series will normally be held on Thursdays for beginners and on Saturdays for advanced, and all sessions will be from 7:30 to 8:30.

Cost for the series, available to all service personnel and dependents, is \$3.00 for the complete course.

In the 1521 war, the Swedes stretched animal skins between two skis, placed injured comrades on them and carried them off the fields, creating the first stretchers.



It may be categorically stated that Paris after dark offers more things to do, see, hear, and feel than any/other place on this planet.

If you long to be transported to that mythical land of absinth and amour, here is a record which will spin you over quicker than the cheapest tourist flight available. "Paris Night Life" is a collection of favorites from both banks, including the island, and up and down the boulevards. "C'est aujourd'hui le printemps" sung by Aglae is a gay roundelay to the effect that nothing matters in the spring time. Another number, "La Chanson de Catherine" is sung by the darling of the existentialists, sighing over her philosophy of life.

Calypso music draws us from Paris to Bermuda where the chief attraction is that famed sextette, the Talbot Brothers. On this London Record, they give a slight variation from the traditional Calypsonian vein with a touch of balladry, an insertion of whimsy, and an ingratiating morsel of fantasy when they interpret, among others, "Riddle Song" "Bermudian Blues," and "See What You Do."

Another London recording suitable for everyone's collection is "Montovani and his Orchestra in Operatic Arias." This fellow certainly does his best to bring out all the melody possible. In this collection are some of the most favorite arias in the opera world, for example, Verdi's "Celeste Aida," the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly and from La Boheme, "Musetta's Waltz."

Don't miss your chance to enter your choice of best sellers for the month. Clip the coupon below and send it to the Star Presidian, Bldg. 87A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, 262 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

### Win an Album

I think the top records for August

will be: Classical \_\_\_\_\_

Pop \_\_\_\_\_ Jazz \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Ex \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be in by 30 August.

## AAAMobileClub

Today—KIP Variety Show, C-740.  
Monday — Bingo, D-740; "Old San Francisco" Slide Nite, C-441.

Tuesday—"Nite In Reno" JWB, C-9.  
Wednesday — Dance Instruction by Maclovio Ruiz, C-740.

Thursday—Bingo, C-441.  
Friday—Dance, C-9; "California Varieties" D-740.

## Temescal Outing Set

Lake Temescal has been chosen as the setting for the "Y" picnic this Sunday.

The group will leave from 166 Embarcadero at 1000 hours and anyone wishing to attend may purchase tickets at the "Y" program office for 75 cents.

## New Look Set

## At Teen Age Club

The Presidio Teen Age Club was reopened on 1 August under its new directors, Sfc and Mrs. George Tozier.

All previous memberships were terminated 1 July. New applications for membership must be completed by the applicant and parents and mailed by the parents to Lt. Col. James Enmeier, 329B Infantry Terrace. Application blanks may be obtained at the Teen Age Club or from Lt. Col. Enmeier.

Persons eligible for membership must be between the ages of 13 and 18 and must be dependents of the following personnel: military personnel stationed at the Presidio, its sub-posts, or Fort Mason; military personnel residing on Wherry Housing Project, Presidio; or Department of the Army civilian employees, Red Cross personnel, and Special Service civilian employees who occupy quarters at the Presidio, its sub-posts, or Fort Mason.

Associate membership may be granted to teen age dependents of Army personnel who are now stationed in an overseas theater and whose dependents reside in the San Francisco area.

The Toziers, parents of three children, one of whom is a teenager, are anticipating a busy schedule ahead.

Already planned is an open house for the members' parents on 29 August and a back to school semi-formal dance early in September.

Membership totals approximately 75, but the Toziers are expecting it to increase when school begins. Dues are only 75 cents per month, and for that the teenager can take advantage of ping pong, pool, television, the snack bar, the large dance floor and juke box.

On Monday through Thursday the club is open from 1300 to 1600, and on Friday and Saturday from 1930 to 2300.

## Date Line — The Army

Hartford, Conn.—The 76th Division Band played the division's new, official marching song — "76 Trombones" — for the first time here recently. Division Commander, Brigadier General William H. Naylor commented that it's the spirit of the song that counts—it doesn't matter a whit that there are a bare half dozen such instruments in the band.

\* \* \*

Fort Sill, Okla.—"Missiles will dominate the Artillery of the future," said Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Commanding General of the United States Army Air Defense Command, in an address delivered at the Artillery and Missile School. He also emphasized that, "The splendid heritage of the Artilleryman is both a cherished possession and a binding obligation. We are part of a long line of dedicated and skilled soldiers who have made Artillery pre-eminent in battle."

## movie roundup

**WALK INTO HELL**—(M), Chips Rafferty, Francoise Christophe. The savage but true story portrays the raw drama of the mountains, swamps and jungles and the violence of the primitive warriors who dwell in this dangerous territory. **Theater: No. 1—Today.**

**IT, TERROR FROM BEYOND SPACE**—(M), Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith. A science fiction tale of how American scientists send a manned spaceship to Mars only to find a Martian monster stowaway on board when they head back to earth. **Theater: No. 1—Tomorrow.**

**THE HUNTERS**—(F), Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Richard Egan, May Britt. A true and thrilling page from the journal of the U.S. Air Force combat fighter units, and the action the fliers experience in their deadly duels. **Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.**

**MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR** — (M), Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly, Carolyn Jones. A young actress learns almost too late that a glamorous play-boy spells nothing but trouble for her. **Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.**

**ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE** — (M), Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan, Glynis Johns. An American newspaperwoman and a widow resurrect the memory of a plane crash victim they both loved. **Theater: No. 1—Wednesday.**

**THE FIEND THAT WALKED THE WEST**—(M), Hugh O'Brien, Dolores Micalles, Robert Evans. A lawless youth takes over a frontier town. Evans is seen as the kind of sadistic murderer who is brave as long as he's holding a weapon. **Theater: No. 1—Thursday.**

**GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON**—Reviewed last week. **Theater: No. 4—Sunday.**

**CHINA DOLL**—Reviewed last week. **Theaters: No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.**



# 21st Engrs Take Intramural Softball Crown



**HAPPY WARRIORS** of the 21st Engineer Softball Team pose for a team shot following their 12-2 victory over LAH for the 1958 Post Intramural Softball Championship. Front row (l. to r.), Edward Kornaga, Ron Fernandez, Hector Johann and Nollie Goff. Second row (l. to r.), Bob Raggio, Artie Kear, Ernesto Escobar, Managers Brownie Cummins and Charles Smith and Bodine Shultz. Third row (l. to r.), Bob Matteson, Gil Wendt, Dick Thomas, Paul Stienstra, Nick Themely and Jerry Dario.

## Swamp LAH 12-2 As Themely, Thomas Shine

The 21st Engineer Co. took top honors in post softball for the second consecutive year when they breezed by Letterman Army Hospital Monday night with a score of 12-2.

Ace hurler Nick Themely pitched a neat five-hitter at the medical crew.

The post champs had 12 runs on 9 hits out of 30 times at bat, while the losers made it to the plate 27 times, and had 2 runs for five hits.

Right fielder Richard Thomas was the winners' big stick. He racked up four for four, three singles and a triple, with three RBIs.

Hits for the Engineers were widely scattered, but they got off to a fast start with five runs in the first.

Shultz led off with a single, Thomas followed with another, Fernandez bunted to move the runners to second and third, and Kornaga hit a one-bagger to bring in the first run.

Goff rifled a double to second, scoring Fernandez and Kornaga and then went home on a passed ball after stealing third.

Next batter, Raggio, walked, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a fielder's choice.

At the top of the second Shultz and Thomas again started things with back to back singles. Fernandez walked to load the bases and following a score by Shultz on a long fly, he and Thomas both came home on an overthrow at third.

Three runs were scored in the third when Thomas singled in Kear and Fernandez doubled, scoring two men.

Both the 4th and 5th innings

were uneventful for the Engineers, but LAH scored one in the fifth on a home run by Davis.

Following a scoreless sixth the Letterman team rallied in the seventh with another homer by Davis, but the pitching of Nick Themely retired the next three men in order to end the game.

The championship event was witnessed by more than 200 spectators, and a trophy was presented to the winners after the game by Special Services.



**Seeks Top Berth**  
Sfc. Murray Jacobs

## Pirates Theft 10 Bases In Pony League Triumph

Living up to their name, Hq. Sixth Army Pirates stole 10 bases to beat the Presidio-LAH Dodgers, 5-3, in Saturday's Pony League contest.

Cecil Harrison handled the mound chores for the winners, allowing only three hits. John Walker gave up five hits in the losing role.

In the second contest of the day, the 30th Artillery Tigers handed a 6-3 drubbing to the league leading XV Corps Braves. Mike Foley was the winning pitcher, giving up four hits. Tony Padua allowed the winners eight hits.

## Block Seats Halfprice For Servicemen At Telenews Title Fight

The world's heavyweight championship boxing match between Floyd Patterson and Roy Harris, to be fought on 18 August, may be seen over a closed TV circuit at the Telenews theater on Market Street at a special rate for service personnel and their friends.

If 350 persons wish to attend this fight a special price of \$3 will be offered. Normal rates are \$6 per ticket.

Personnel interested may obtain further information by contacting the PSF Sports Office at 3968, or may call Mr. Warren Peckner, YU 6-2400.

## 21st Tennis Tourney Proves Waterloo For Top Seeded Players

The 21st Engineer doubles tennis tournament produced some early surprises this week.

The strong team of Tom Glasow and Roger Tutty was bounced out of the winners' bracket by Pete Henderson and Bill Manghisi on straight sets of 6-3, 7-5.

Ralph Gordner and Brownie Cummins caused a mild upset in their come-from-behind win over Robert Canfield and Bob Matteson, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3.

Tourney favorite still remains the team of Valdimir Dostal and Klaus Forrester,

## Free Fan Mag

Giant fans here have been urged by the San Francisco baseball team to get on the mailing list for "Giants' Jottings," a periodic feature publication which carries late club news and timely items about the various players.

There is no mailing or subscription charge of any kind. All you have to do is drop a post card, with your name and address on it, to "Giants' Jottings," P.O. Box 177, San Francisco 1, Calif., and the news sheet will be mailed to you monthly.

## Oozlefinches Fade In Keg Play; Drop Three To 4th Place Islanders

Third week play in the 9th AAA Missile Battalion Bowling League found the first place Oozlefinches dropping three games to the fourth place Islanders.

Top kegler for the winners was Lunda h1, with 480-290; while high for the losers was the 433-197 rolled by Hellums.

In the only other contest played, the Angels and the Five Niners racked up a 2-2 split. Leading keggers were Barnes, 136-406 for the Angels, and Peters, 198-537 for the Niners.

# Feel Kinda Run Down? Here's A Sure Rx For Desk Fatigue

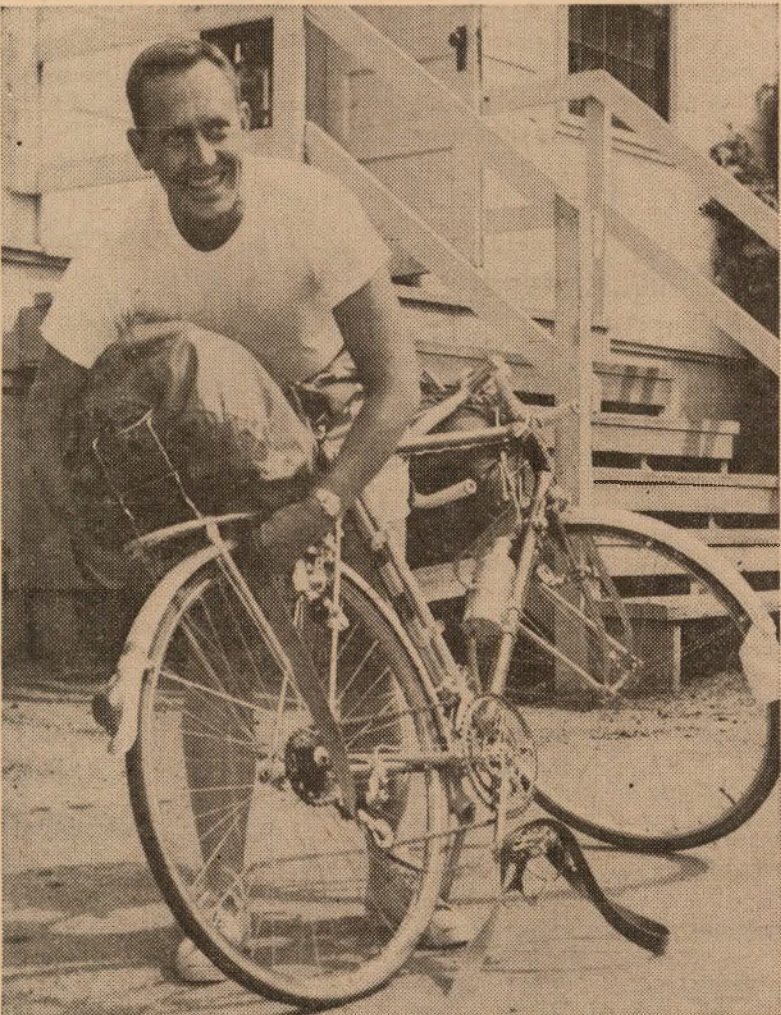
It takes more than Wanderlust to propel a 25-pound bicycle with 35 pounds of equipment strapped to it on a 1,000-mile journey north.

But Major Richard Munger, a resident in neurology and a specialist in physical medicine in LAH, had trained himself for the grueling 90-mile-per-day "pleasure trip" by cycling every day for two months from the Presidio to the University of California Medical Center. And just to make sure that he was staying in condition, he made occasional two-hour spins over to Mt. Tamalpais.

On 30 June, surrounded by fog, Maj. Munger slipped his bike into the lowest of its 10 forward gears and pedaled north on highway 101. Just ten days later he reached his home town, Seattle, Wash.

His bicycle is a Viking, made in England, but its special gearshift called a Derailleur is a multiple-gear mechanism designed in France and used extensively on the Continent.

Apart from two flat tires and a nights' encampment surrounded by mosquitoes in the cranberry bogs of central Oregon, the cycling doctor encountered absolutely no trouble. He is so enthusiastic about his recent trip that he speaks hopefully of cycling 3,000 miles across Canada next summer.



**EXPLAINING** some of the unique features of his Viking bike is Maj. Richard Munger who recently completed a 1,000-mile round trip from Letterman Army Hospital to Seattle, Washington.

## Jacobs Will Compete For Army Team In Fitzsimons Play

Presidio's number one golfer, Sfc. Murray Jacobs, left this week for Fitzsimons Army Hospital, Denver, Colorado, where he will vie against 31 crack linksmen for a place on the Army team, this week.

The seven-man team will be made up of the top five open division and two top senior division scorers. The Army team is slated to play in the Interservice Tournament at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., on 19-22 August.

Two other Sixth Army men will vie for berths on the team. They are Sfc. Jack Laxson, Ft. Ord, individual area open champ, and M/Sgt. Keith Dehner, Ft. Lewis, senior Division boss of this area.

Jacobs, Presidio open champion, won his ticket to the 72-hole elimination tournament via the Sixth U.S. Army finals where he was runnerup to Laxson.

Wrestling was a sport reserved for royalty and its guests in European countries at the beginning of the Christian era. Many monarchs found that one of their greatest delights was in possessing a champion grappler.

Table Tennis gained the name of Ping Pong because of the "ping" sound when the paddle hit the ball and the "pong" when it struck the table.



## Johnson Big 'Pitch And Hit' This Week

"Big train" Ed Johnson was running on schedule as he wrapped up another victory for the post nine this week.

Pitching brilliant ball, the ace hurler shut out the first half champion Green Lantern team on one hit in the sixth inning.

Also a top flight slugger, Johnson proved his power in the fourth by starting scoring with a tremendous 300 ft. home run.

The run sparked his teammates into action and they got into the act by grouping three hits and four bases on balls for six more runs in the big fourth.

The 8-0 shutout kept the post team on top of the league and strengthened their bid for a spot in the All-Western Regionals.

Now holding a record of 41 wins, 8 losses and 2 ties, at the plate the post nine have been led by the big bats of Ed Johnson, Ed Kornaga, Bob Raggio, Ron Fernandez, Nollie Goff and Dick Thomas.

Defense is led by shortstop and team captain, Artie Kear and All-Army catcher, Fred Viviani.

Heading the top pitching staff are Johnson and Nick Themely.

The locals traveled to Alameda Naval Air Station Tuesday to take a game from the Navy 7-0.

Presidio collected seven runs off of six hits, with one round trip by Ed Johnson.

Big guns for the team were Johnson and Nollie Goff, Ed blasting out a homer in the fifth with one man on and Goff hitting two for four.

Nick Themely gained his second win in two days when he allowed the opposition only one lonely hit by Barclough in the fifth.



**VETERAN** international pescador, 10-year-old Bob Lyon, displays a string of surf smelt he hooked last week from the docks of the Marina yacht harbor. A fisherman since age six, he also has angled in Canada and Germany.

## TI Sailors Score One-Run Victory Over 740th AAA

Fort Scott's 740th AAA Missile Battalion softball team got off to a 3-2 lead in a practice game this week, but couldn't keep up the pace and finished one run, 9-8, behind the Navy from Treasure Island.

Bennett started on the mound, with Don Hubbell behind the plate for the 740th, Navy used pitcher Carlson—batter was Franks.

The real bombardment from the Treasure Island boys came in the top of the fourth when Franks hit a two bagger over the head of the left fielder, followed by two singles and a walk.

Next batter, Carlson, hit a liner down the right field line that rolled long enough to clear the bases and allow him to cross the plate with a four run homer.

Bennett retired the side, but the Navy had already scored the six fatal runs which gave her the game.

## Toreras Dump Hamilton Win Inter Service Title

Presidio's lady softballers clinched the Women's Inter-service Softball League championship Tuesday when they waltzed to a 17-6 win over Hamilton AFB.

The first inning was uneventful for both teams, but the Toreras gained three runs in the top of the second. Not to be outdone, the WAFs rallied and gained two.

Erma Collins belted a home run in the third and at the end of the inning Presidio had gained three runs and Hamilton had none.

Five runs in the fifth and six in the seventh sewed up both the win and the championship for the local girls.

Winning pitcher, Collins, gave up 10 hits, while losing pitcher, Feeney, gave up 15.

Eight bases were stolen during the game, with Presidio taking five and Hamilton three.

Collins pitched another winning game last Friday when the Presidio team shutout Travis 4-0.

Top hitters for that game were Peggy Harris, Rosemary Weber and Mickey Uyeda.

### Hope He Shows Better

The second ex-Army officer this year will be seeking the heavy-weight championship of the world when 25-year-old Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Texas tangles with Floyd Patterson in Los Angeles on Monday night. Harris was recently discharged from Ft. Sill.

Lacrosse, the national game of Canada, is a development of the Canadian Indian game of "Bag-gataway," perhaps played by the aborigines for centuries before adoption and standardization by the white settlers.

## Bill White, Army Pfc. Aspires To Be Full Time Giant Soon

★ ★ ★

By Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr.  
Star Presidian Associate Editor

"I'm ready to play now," Army private first-class Bill White—better known around the Bay Area as a San Francisco Giants utility outfielder and former first sacker (1956)—told your reporter this week.

But, with the hard-hitting Giants scrapping for the pennant in a torrid National League flag race, White added that "I don't see where I could play."

Rookie first baseman Orlando Cepeda, who has consistently been slugging over the .300 mark, has nailed down the slot White held when he was inducted into the Army in December 1956.

A supply clerk with Headquarters Company, 4th Training Regiment, at Ft. Knox, Ky., White is on 28-day accrued leave and working out with the local pros to be ready for full-time action after his release from active duty 2 September. He is being released after 21 months' service under an Army plan which authorizes certain seasonally-employed soldiers to cut their tours short by three months.

Since joining the club 27 July at Pittsburg during the Giants latest road tour, White has been listed as an outfielder and has made only limited appearances as a pinch hitter. He expects to leave the team 25 August to return to Ft. Knox to begin processing for discharge (and subsequent re-assignment to the Army Reserve).

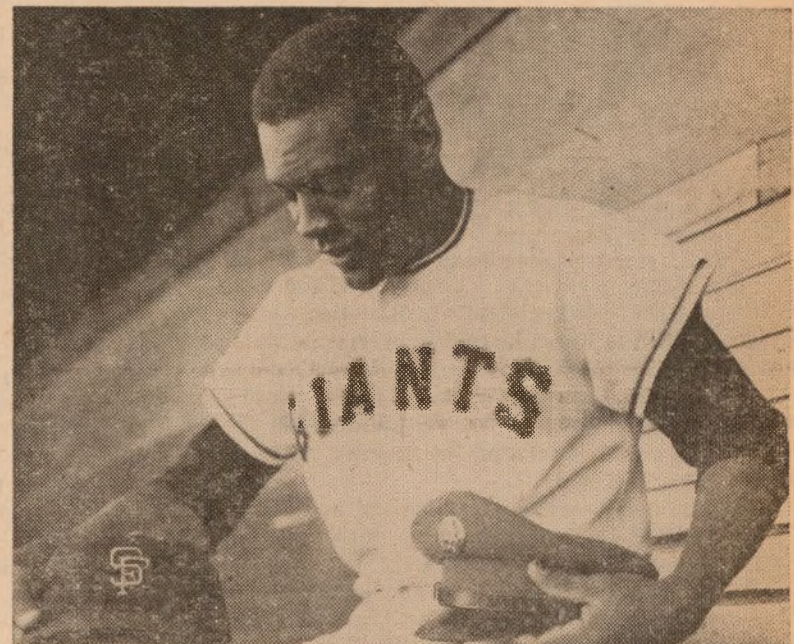
White's Army tour, of course, hurt his career; but the strapping (six feet, 200 pounds) southpaw admitted "I'm just like thousands of other guys who got called up, so I couldn't expect any favors. As a matter of fact, I probably was better off than some because I got to play some baseball."

Quite a bit of baseball, judging from his in-service performance record:

1957—blasted 28 home runs in 68 games to post a .400 average while playing with the Ft. Knox nine.

1958—before taking leave to join the Giants, was hitting .360 at mid-season for the 4th Regiment team (he did not play on the post team).

But, he said, statistics do not reflect the whole story. "Naturally," he continued, "service ball



**TORN BETWEEN TWO** hats is Army Pfc. Bill White, who also is a utility outfielder for the San Francisco Giants. The Ft. Knox Supply Clerk has been working out with the Giants during his current 28-day accrued leave to be ready for full-time play when he is released from active duty on 2 September.

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is way below major league standards and most of the pitching is mediocre. The only big leaguer I faced while playing for the Army was pitcher Bob Miller, Detroit bonus baby, who was hurling last year for the Ft. Sill, Okla., team."

"Not a bad pitcher," White conceded.

(The only major leaguer on the Presidio nine is pitcher Wes Stock, under contract to the Baltimore Orioles.)

White also was a standout on his regiment's basketball team during the past two winters.

Outfielder White, as opposed to 21-homer Infielder White of the 1956 Giants, is a transition which the likeable soldier favors.

"Ever since I have been playing baseball I've wanted to be in the outfield—you know, 'the grass is always greener'—so now I'll have to start concentrating on my fielding to make a go of it."

"When the Giants were short of outfielders in 1956, I played a few games in right and left fields and I picked a lot of daisies when I was with Minneapolis."

"I'm a first baseman—or was one—by accident. With me, baseball was a sideline when I first started playing in high school back home in Warren, Ohio. They made me a first baseman and I've been stuck with it ever since. Then I didn't

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care. Actually, in high school I was more interested in football than baseball; but, it's funny how things work out."

Before coming to San Francisco with the team this week, White's only other visit to the city was early-1953 when he was with the Giants on a pre-season exhibition tour.

White was not too enthusiastic about being here—he prefers the area around his Midwest home—but, he accepts the geographical change with a shrug and a "I'll go where the team goes."

Incidentally, there was little need for introductions when White suited up last month, for he has played with or against every member of the current San Francisco club except Paul Giel, another footballer whose fortune is baseball.

Although he feels he is "ready to play," White readily agrees that to regain his timing and form at the plate and get the feel of the outfield grass he has a lot of work ahead, especially to break into the regular lineup again. But, he is confident he will make up for lost time and be able to bolster the Giants drive down the late-summer stretch.

"But," he says, "with or without me, the 1958 Giants are a great ball club and it's good to be back with them."

## Toreros Win One, Drop One; Ready For Area Tourney

The Presidio Toreros kept in shape for the forthcoming Sixth Army Baseball Tournament this week by racking up a win against Santa Cruz and a close loss to Hamilton.

Favorites in the tourney, to be held at Ft. Lewis from 21-28 Aug., are Lewis and Ord, with Presidio the possible darkhorse.

Other entrants will be Irwin and Huachuca.

Hamilton AFB finally broke their losing streak to PSF when they defeated the Toreros 2-1 Tuesday.

This was the first win Hamilton has gained over the Presidio in seven attempts, and though losing pitcher, Wes Stock, developed a blood blister on his finger he still contained the heavy Hamilton bats.

Presidio's lone run was driven in by utility man, Ken Carroll.

The Toreros got off to a slow start last weekend when they tackled the Santa Cruz Sea Hawks, but a smashing homer by Terry Maddox sparked them to a 13-6 win.

At the top of the fifth the score stood 5-4 in favor of the Hawks, then Maddox stepped up to the plate and slammed his run to fire his teammates on for a gain of five runs before they could be stopped for the inning.

Winning pitcher, Rog Sawyer, only allowed the Santa Cruz sluggers one more run, while the Presidio hitters went on to rack up a score each frame until the end of play.

Softball is played in more than twenty countries, with Australia, New Zealand, China and Japan the leaders.

## Wolf, Duke, Lundahl Top Keg Competition As Mahon Posts High

Top place Shafters rolled to a 3-1 victory over seventh place SFAADS keglers this week in Presidio Bowling League play. Wolf sparked the win with his 546-203. Leading the losers was the 464-181 of Wilcox.

The cellar dwelling Hq. Co. Sixth Army bowlers forfeited their four matches to the third place Toros. Top man for the Toros was Duke, with 574-201.

Mahon rolled a 576-200 for the second place Keystone Kops to give them a 3-1 victory over the fourth place 60th CI Det. and earn high honors for the week. Top kegler for the CI Det. was Kloehn, 453-172.

Lundahl, with 493-209 for the Islanders, now in sixth place, helped them gain a 2½ to 1½ win over the King Pins. Tracy led the fifth place Pins with 456-167.

## Ping Pongers Steady For Final Drive In 21st Competition

Table tennis matches in the 21st Eng. group have been tough and fast this week, with the big upset occurring when Donald Schneider knocked over Jack Clements.

The big battle looms between Valdimir Dostal, William Zakrajsek, Schneider and softball Nick Themely.

This foursome is rapidly disposing of all opponents to reach the finals, which should prove to be a big test for the winner.

Others rated as contenders in the competition are Jim Green, Phillip Smith and Jim Benevinti.

The final two rounds will be played on a three out of five games basis.

Croquet has a blurred history. The word is croquet in French, and means crooked stick.



Dollar for Dollar

You're Well Paid

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Buck up, you buck privates. You may be at the bottom of the heap, but in terms of hard cash there's really not such a yawning gap between you and a five-star General of the Army.

You get paid \$1.10 an hour. He makes less than nine bucks more. And you've got one big advantage over him—he can't go any higher!

These and other interesting comparisons of Army pay scales are all in AR 35-247. A brigadier general with his sights trained on a second star, for example, can count on an hourly pay raise of a mere \$1.01 if his promotion comes through.

The Army uses its Basic Standard Military Compensation Rates to determine costs of service and projects it may be called upon to undertake. For the nine enlisted grades the breakdown is as follows:

| Grade | Hourly | Weekly   |
|-------|--------|----------|
| E-9   | \$3.11 | \$124.26 |
| E-8   | 2.70   | 108.10   |
| E-7   | 2.52   | 100.72   |
| E-6   | 2.17   | 86.99    |
| E-5   | 1.89   | 75.68    |
| E-4   | 1.54   | 61.72    |
| E-3   | 1.26   | 50.53    |
| E-2   | 1.14   | 45.60    |
| E-1   | 1.10   | 44.06    |

The basic rate, however, is only one of three factors in the military compensation picture. There are also *Increments* and *Accretions*, both of which substantially boost the income of many servicemen.

Typical increments include flight crew and submarine duty, noncrew flight duty, parachute jump duty and leprosy duty. You would be eligible for this "hazardous duty" incentive pay if you volunteered to be a subject for "experimental human acceleration or deceleration."

Accretions are special lump sum payments such as reenlistment bonuses, mustering out or terminal leave, and suggestion awards.

Recently Assigned (Continued)

Maj. Hynes was assigned to the 14th Mountain Infantry Regiment at Ft. Carson, Colo., and was a member of the Regiment's 3d Battalion which was rushed to Korea in 1950 to become 3d Battalion of the 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division. He served in Korea as a Platoon Leader, Battalion S3, and an Assistant Regimental S3.

He was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for his service in Korea.

Prior to being sent to the Command and General Staff College, Maj. Hynes spent three years in Panama with the 20th Infantry Regiment as a Company Commander, Battalion S3 and Regimental S1.

Maj. Hynes earned a Regular Army commission in 1950 after a competitive tour at Ft. Carson.

The Major and his wife, Gayle, are now living on Post with their children Kristine, 9; Jennifer, 7; Jay, 3; and Susan, 1.

A former Army pilot and artillery observer who was shot down and captured by the Germans in World War II is now Transportation and Maintenance Officer in the Sixth Army Transportation Section.

He is Capt. OLIVER P. PREMO, a senior Army aviator who came here from service as Aircraft Maintenance Officer for the Transportation Section, U.S. Army Far East Headquarters at Camp Zama, Japan.

Capt. Premo, who enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was commissioned the last day of the year after having completed Artillery OCS at Ft. Sill, Okla., was downed in November 1944 while flying an artillery observation mission for the 44th Infantry Division gunners in the Sarrebourg, France, area.

He was captured and shipped to the Stalag Luft I prison, where he remained until May 1945.

The 46-year-old pilot was discharged in 1945, but after working three years in the Construction Division of the Union Oil Company of California, he re-entered the Army in 1948.

During the ensuing years, he has held assignments with the Army Aviation Detachment, EUCOM, in Germany, and as Commander of the 13th Helicopter Company in Korea.

Capt. Premo holds the Bronze Star and the Air Medal.

He and his wife, Rosa, currently live on Post.

A veteran Army Nurse has been named head of the Nursing Branch of the Sixth Army Medical Section. She is Lt. Col. EDNA E. ROSS, who for the past 10 months had been Chief of the Nursing Service at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lt. Col. Ross, who entered the Army Nurse Corps in November 1940, served in World War II from April 1944 to 1 May 1945 as Chief Nurse at the 192d General Hospital in England. During the following sixth months, she was Chief Nurse at the 226th

On Our Shelves

WAR—1974, by R. B. Rigg, is a fictional account of a future war based on present known facts about weapons and machines in use or being tested in which strategic and tactical mobility are shown to be keys to the problems of limiting warfare.

An illustrated DIGEST OF NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ARMY WEAPONS, TACTICS, ORGANIZATION AND EQUIPMENT gives a condensed picture of new developments that have been made standard and also trends on which the Army is currently working (written by M. L. Worley).

M. L. Coit's MR. BARUCH presents a full length portrayal of the financier-statesman against the background of U.S. development, based on the Baruch papers, interviews and research.

In the first of a 2 vol. biography by Mitchell Broadus the story of ALEXANDER HAMILTON is told from youth to maturity. This first book describes the young Hamilton, his West Indian birth, and boyhood, war activities and relationship with the Revolutionary leaders, and closes with the adoption of the Federal Constitution of N.Y.

ON NUCLEAR ENERGY, by D. J. Hughes, gives the potential of nuclear energy for peacetime uses and analyzes its possible role, appraising the cost of conventional power production and the prospective balances of demand for and supply of electricity.

Do you understand the importance of atom physics? In OUR NUCLEAR FUTURE, by Edward Teller and A. L. Latter, nuclear facts, dangers and opportunities are presented. Explanations are given for atomic physics, radioactive fallout, the necessity for continued atomic testing and its effects on the individual, race and weather.

Kirk Russell and Martin Mayer both bring to the library shelves more about the U.S.A. In Russell's book, THE AMERICAN CAUSE, he briefly discusses the moral, political and economic beliefs to which the U.S. subscribes, and gives a concise examination of Communist and democratic means and ends. MADISON AVE., by Mayer is a study of the advertising industry and the people who run it in N.Y. City. It presents the marketing and merchandising methods, media research and general effects on politics and culture.

The story of the Big Three, CHURCHILL, ROOSEVELT AND STALIN, is told in a new book by Herbert Feis. He tells of the war they waged and the peace they sought. This vol. also traces the rise and decline of the wartime relations between Great Britain, U.S. and Russia, from 1940, when history forced the three powers together, to the collapse of Germany in 1945.

ESCAPE FROM CORREGIDOR is E. D. Whitcomb's true adventure story of his escape with one other from the Corregidor prison compound, their weeks of struggle in the jungle and behind enemy lines, recapture and internment in another prison camp where Whitcomb, a B-17 navigator, posed as a civilian.

General Hospital in France.

After a short tour at Mayo General Hospital, Ind., she moved to Yokohama, Japan, where she was Chief Nurse of the 155th Station Hospital from December 1946 to March 1948.

In 1949, she attended the Medical Officers' Advanced Course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and then for the next two years studied for a bachelor's degree in Nursing Education at the University of Minnesota.

After graduation from the University, she served 13 months as Chief Nurse at the Camp Crowder Army Hospital; next, Lt. Col. Ross was ANC Procurement Officer at First Army Headquarters, N.Y., from April 1953 to August 1955.

Before taking her Ft. Leonard Wood post, she was in Germany as Assistant Chief Nurse of the 2d General Hospital in Landstuhl and later, Chief Nurse at the 10th Field Hospital in Wuerzburg.

New Hospitalization and Evacuation Officer in Sixth Army Medical Section's Operations Division is Maj. CLINTON H. D'ALEMBERTE, who previously had served here from 1952 to 1955 in the Medical Section Professional Services Division.

Maj. D'Alemberte's two Presidio tours were split by a three-year post as Chief of the Inquiry Branch, Professional Services Division, Office of the Surgeon General, in Washington, D.C.

A former enlisted man who, after one year's service, was commissioned upon graduation from Medical Field Service OCS, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in July 1942, Maj. D'Alemberte had 18 months' sea duty during World War II aboard the Army hospital ship, U.S.S. St. Mihiel, which ran between the United States and the North Africa-Europe-England theaters. He was Commander of the Troop Detachment and Hospital Registrar.

From 1946 to early 1948, he was Assistant Adjutant at the Valley Forge General Hospital, Pa., and later in the V Corps Surgeon's Office at Ft. Bragg.

Next assignment was a four-year tour in Yokohama, Japan, with the 155th Station Hospital there, until April 1952 when he served for the first time at the Presidio.

Key UBAC Officials Meet; Tour Facilities

Approximately 50 representatives from military installations in the five-county Bay Area last Friday were briefed on the importance of, and publicity program for the forthcoming United Crusade and then split into two groups to tour several local UBAC-supported activities.

Bulk of the group were installation information officers and other key workers who are laying the groundwork for the campaign which opens 22 September.

Highlights of the meeting were talks by Col. Richard J. Stillman, Sixth U.S. Army G1 and head of UBAC's military planning committee, and other Crusade officials. In addition, they saw a new 10-minute color film, "Standby," which features three Presidio military policemen, two Oakland Army Terminal soldiers and three Navy fliers.

After the meeting, one group—to include Lt. Col. Frank H. Mumme, Jr., Chief of Sixth Army G1 Personnel Services Branch; Maj. J. J. Early, Sixth Army Information Section Press Officer; and Maj. Charles Dong, Presidio Special Services Officer—visited Mount St. Joseph's Home for Girls here, San Francisco Boy's Club and the City Family Service Agency.

The other group toured Berkeley Bay Nursery, Herrick Memorial Hospital Clinics and the Oakland Boy's Club, all in the East Bay Area.

The military "fair share" for the 1953 campaign, determined on the basis of one day's pay per person, is \$300,000. Together with funds collected by civic "keymen," military contributions will be used to help support the more than 250 organizations which are helped by UBAC.

Wins Unit Title

Pfc. Jerry D. Gere



Fair Oaks Soldier Named Best At 30th Engineer Bn

Private First Class Jerry D. Gere of the 99th Engineer Company has been selected as the 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month. Pfc. Gere serves in the 99th Engineer Company as a technician in the lithographic re-production plant.

For his achievement, PFC Gere received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter, Battalion Commander; he will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days; and he will receive a three day pass.

A resident of Fair Oaks, California, PFC Gere was graduated from Perry High School, Perry, Iowa in 1953. Prior to his induction into the Army, he studied Architecture at Iowa State College. PFC Gere took basic combat training at Fort Lewis, Washington and advanced engineer combat training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. After his release from service, he plans to complete his education in the field of Architecture.

Col. Andrews Stricken

Major Richard Hirsch of the 39th Engineer Battalion Headquarters has been named temporary head of Sixth Army's pistol team which currently is competing at Camp Perry, Ohio, in national championship matches.

He is filling in for Col. John C. Andrews of Ft. Ord, regular commander, who was stricken recently by a heart attack.

Sick Leave Data Shows Flu Hit Presidians Hard

Sick leave absenteeism at the Presidio in the 4th quarter of the fiscal year 1953 greatly exceeded the desired seasonal rate of 2.5% and corresponding quarters in three previous years.

The usual spring tapering in absenteeism did not develop and 71% of the activities exceeded the goal. Factors leading to the high rate were disability separations, maternity leaves, lengthy illnesses, and influenza.

The influenza epidemic, which was prevalent throughout the fiscal year, contributed to the highest annual sick leave absenteeism rate in four years.

Wins Second Title

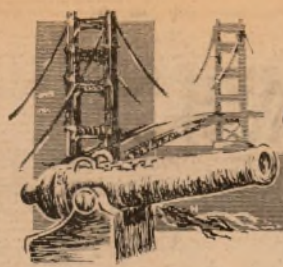
Winning his second Soldier of the Month title this week was Pfc. John C. Woody, Btry. "D," 9th AAA Missile Battalion, 30th Artillery Group. This honor, including a \$25 check, comes on top of a recent honor he received as graduating top man in his class at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From Address Name Street City State Zone ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE



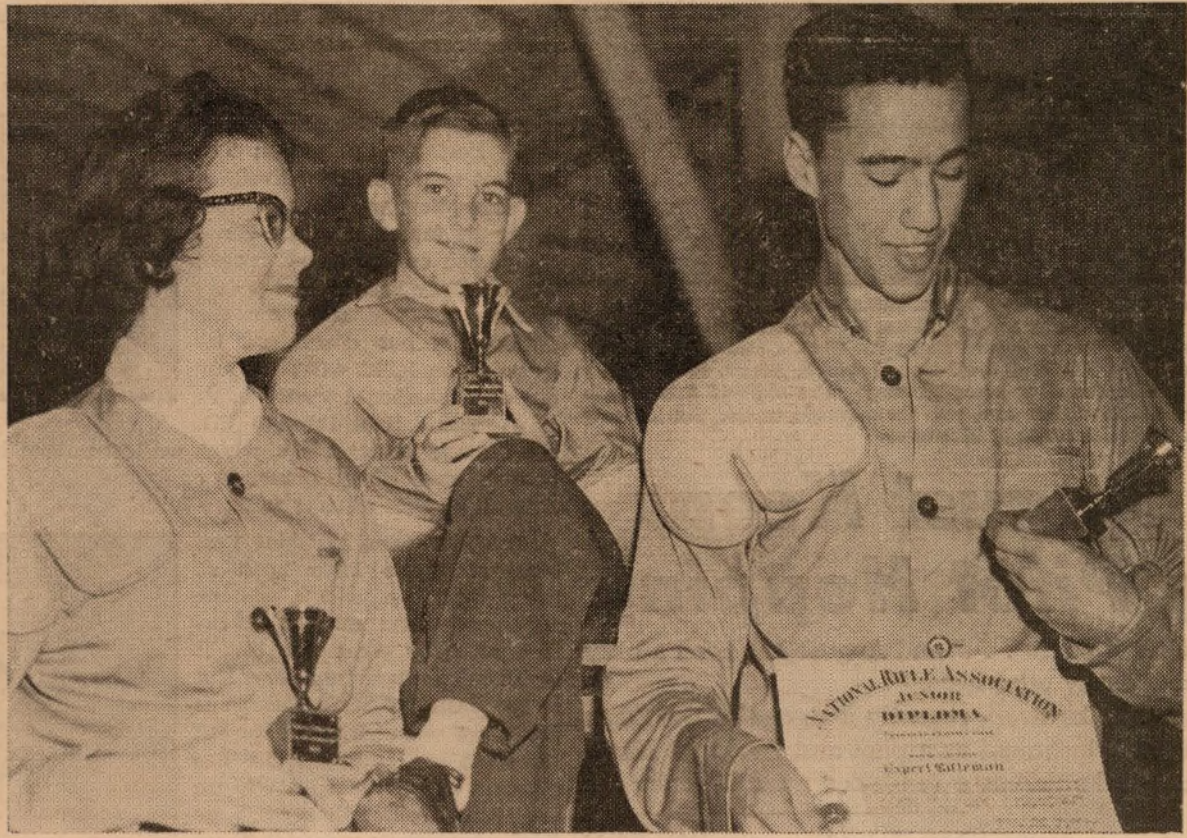


# the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 13

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 22 August, 1958



**THREE-WAY WINNER** Matthew Daley r., 14-year-old marksman and first of the 173-member Presidio Junior Gun Club to qualify for the National Rifle Association junior expert and distinguished marksman certificates, looks at a third award presented him Wednesday night—a gold cup trophy from the local Gun Club for being Outstanding Marksman. Looking on,

and holding gold cups which they won for being the most advanced girl and boy shooters respectively, are sister and brother, 17-year-old Roberta and 11-year-old Douglas Sheridan. In all, 181 NRA awards were presented to 66 youthful firers and three special awards (see above) were presented by the Presidio Gun Club.

## Army JAG To Visit

Major General George W. Hickman, Jr., the Army Judge Advocate General, is expected to visit the Presidio at the end of this month and/or the first of next month.

He will attend the annual American Bar Association meeting in Los Angeles next week (25-29 August) and then visit Ft. Ord and the Presidio.

A spokesman for the Sixth U.S. Army Judge Advocate said that details of the General's itinerary are not firm at this time.

## 66 Youngsters Win NRA Awards Here

Three junior Presidio marksmen were singled out Wednesday evening for special recognition of their firing ability during ceremonies in which 66 local youngsters garnered 181 National Rifle Association Junior Awards.

Making the presentations at the Presidio Gun Club (and Indoor .22 Calibre Range) was Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer.

Special gold cup trophies were awarded by the local Gun Club

to 14-year-old Matthew Daley as Outstanding Marksman among the Club's 173 junior members, and to the brother-sister team of 11-year-old Douglas and 17-year-old Roberta Sheridan for being the most advanced male and female marksmen, respectively.

Daley, the son of CWO Roy M. Daley of Letterman Army Hospital, also was the first Presidio youth to win Expert and Distinguished Rifleman certificates from NRA.

The Sheridan youngsters are the children of M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Presidio Range NCO and instructor at the Gun Club. The sergeant is one of the few men on active duty to hold the Distinguished Marksmanship Badges for both pistol and rifle.

M/Sgt. Sheridan, together with M/Sgt. John D. Vekich of the Presidio Provost Marshal Office, is directly responsible for the excellent participation and showing of young shooters here.

Youngsters enrolled in the program represent four Boy Scout troops, dependents of active Army and Navy and retired Army personnel, and other children.

The Juniors have been firing since 1955, when only 27 kids were on hand, and now meet on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

## 11,000 Men in Sept.

Washington (AFPS)—The Selective Service System has been asked to provide the Army with 11,000 men during September.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with the Selective Service during September.

## Chief Lauds Past Records; Urges Labor Day Follow-Up

Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns this week congratulated installation commanders on the low accident rate throughout the command over the recent Fourth of July holidays and urged them to continue the trend as the Labor Day weekend approaches.

In a letter to appropriate commanders, Gen. Binns admonished commanders and supervisors to "counsel personnel on the dangers of immoderate off-duty recreational activities and the hazards of unsafe driving practices prior to granting passes or leaves for the Labor Day weekend."

Locally, the Presidio Safety Division has planned a program to bring forcefully to the attention of military and civilian personnel the necessity for exercising the greatest of care on the last holiday of the summer.

The concerted program is scheduled to get under way Monday. The only recent holiday death of a Presidian was that of a young soldier from the 30th Engineer Battalion last New Year's Day, who was killed on the Bay Bridge approach while a passenger in an automobile of a drunk civilian.

Last Labor Day weekend, 445 persons died from automobile accidents and another 150 motorists died after the holidays from injuries incurred over the weekend. Drownings and miscellaneous accidents claimed the lives of another 191 persons.

However, the total deaths this year are expected to be below last year's 786 inasmuch as the general trend on holidays in 1958 has been about five per cent lower than those of 1957.

## Reports Lag As Presidio Readies For Big UBAC Drive

Presidio "keymen" for the forthcoming United Bay Area Crusade are slated to meet Tuesday at 1330 in the Post Theater for a briefing on their duties in the annual fund raising campaign; pertinent remarks by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer; and the first showing of UBAC's new 10-minute color publicity film which features three Presidio military policemen (see story, page 4).

But, at press time, local UBAC Project Officer, Maj. Charles Dong, reported that only 50 per cent of the units and staff sections located on Post had reported their 1958 potential (based on a day's pay for each member) and the names of "keymen."

"It is imperative," he said, "that I be furnished this information prior to Tuesday's meeting."

Col. H. M. Brown, Post Comptroller and Chairman for the Presidio UBAC Drive, will conduct the meeting next week.

## Presidio CO Speaks To Air Defense School Graduates

Forty-six enlisted men graduated from the San Francisco Army Air Defense School last Saturday. Chaplain E. G. Carson offered the invocation at ceremonies in the Fort Winfield Scott Chapel.

In his address to the graduates, Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander, said, "You are a chosen group of men, selected because the Army believes that you are the kind of men it can trust to defend your country in the finest traditions of American Freedom."

At the conclusion of his speech, Col. Rau presented diplomas to the graduates. The honor graduate was Pvt. Ronald Stone from B Battery of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion.

## Combat Veteran Named 1st Flyer For Sixth Army

A two-time winner of the Silver Star in World War II and holder of the Distinguished Marksmanship Badges for both pistol and rifle has been named Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Officer. He succeeds Col. Frank G. Forrest, recently named assistant commandant of the Army's Cold Weather School at Fort Greeley, Alaska.

He is versatile Col. Curtis L. Hankins, former combat Armored Infantry battalion commander who has been an Army pilot since 1947.

Before coming to the Presidio, the 41-year-old Regular Army officer had served on the faculty and staff at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Hankins, highly-decorated for his service in Europe in 1944-45 with the 10th Armored Division, earned one Silver Star for gallantry at Ulm, Germany, when on 24 April, 1945 he led his battalion task force against superior enemy forces and seized the German city.

Also while with the 10th Division he was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star, the Bronze Star for Valor with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Badge, and French Croix de Guerre.

Colonel Hankins, who entered the Army in 1941 after graduating from the University of Arkansas and completing the ROTC program there, also is well known as a marksman. He gained the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge for rifle in 1952 and last year garnered a similar honor for pistol shooting. In 1952, he was a non-firing member of the All-Army Rifle Team and in 1955-56 fired on the All-Army Pistol Team.

In 1954-55, before being appointed to the Command and General Staff College faculty-staff, Col. Hankins was Eighth Army Aviation Officer in Korea.

He has completed courses at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.; Advanced Infantry Officers' School, Fort Benning, Ga.; and the Air Command and Staff College.

Colonel Hankins and his wife, Melba, plan to live on Post with their children, Donna Lee, 15, and Leland, 12.

## 4th Infantry Division Commander Here Today

Major General Louis W. Truman, 49-year-old cousin of ex-President Harry Truman and recently assigned Commanding General of Fort Lewis, Wash., will be honored here this morning during Honor Guard ceremonies at 0900 in the parking area north of Bldg. 50.

Expected to greet Maj. Gen. Truman is Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander. A 13-gun salute will be fired during the ceremonies.

The visiting General, who arrived in San Francisco last night and is expected to leave tomorrow, probably will attend the Presidio Officers' Open Mess quarterly reception tonight.

Gen. Truman replaced Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, who was reassigned to the Pentagon, as Commander of Ft. Lewis and the 4th Infantry Division there.

A 1932 graduate of West Point, Gen. Truman was in Hawaii when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, later served in Europe during World War II and was a regimental commander during the Korean War.

His last assignment before coming to Sixth Army was in Karachi, Pakistan.



Maj. Gen. Truman



## recently assigned

A veteran Army aviator, Maj. **GEORGE F. MORRIS**, has been assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Section here as Operations and Training Staff Officer.

He came to the Presidio after a three-year tour as Army Aviation Advisor to the New Hampshire National Guard.

Maj. Morris, who also is a qualified glider pilot, entered the Army in March 1941 as an enlisted man with the Illinois National Guard. He was commissioned in September 1942 after having graduated from Artillery OCS at Ft. Sill, Okla., and earned his wings as an Army liaison pilot in July 1943.

**During the last two years of World War II, Maj. Morris served as Army Aviation Officer with the 517th Parachute Combat Team and fought with the 517th in Italy, the invasion of Southern France, and in Central Europe.**

After the war, he was returned to Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he served until September 1945 as Army Aviation Officer with the XVIII Airborne Corps; he then went, until the following Spring, to Ft. Jackson, S. C., to hold a similar position with V Corps Artillery.

In May 1956, he transferred to Japan, where he was Army Aviation Officer with the 11th Airborne Division. He accompanied the Division back to Ft. Campbell, Ky., in June 1949 and remained with it until the Spring of 1951.

He next returned to XVIII Corps at Ft. Bragg to occupy the same position he previously had filled there, and then in April 1952 he was reassigned to MAAG Italy (at Rome) as a Plans, Programming and Training Officer. He stayed in Italy until proceeding to his recent New Hampshire assignment.

**The 43-year-old native of Tinley Park, Ill., holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters, French Croix de Guerre for his World War II service. In addition, he was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his service with V Corps.**

Maj. Morris and his wife, Susan, now live in San Francisco with their son, George, 12, and their daughter, Virginia, 8.

Capt. **ORRIN S. MAYBEE**, new Executive Officer of Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, is an 18-year Army veteran who is starting his second tour of duty at the Presidio.

The 41-year-old former enlisted man previously served here as a master sergeant, first as an Intelligence NCO with Sixth Army's G2 Section in 1946-47 and the following year as an Administrative NCO with the California Military District (now XV Corps).

**Capt. Maybee first entered the Army in 1940 as an enlisted man with the New York National Guard. He was commissioned in June 1944 upon graduation from Infantry OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga. He then fought in Europe from December 1944 to September 1945 with the 254th Infantry Regiment, 63d Infantry Division as Intelligence Officer for the 2d Battalion (254th) and also as a Platoon Leader and Forward Observer with the Regiment's Cannon Company.**

While at the Presidio in 1948, he was recalled to active duty as an officer and assigned to the 7th Division's 32d Infantry Regiment in Northern Japan. In 1950, he accompanied the Regiment to Korea. After having made the Inchon Invasion and the sea evacuation at Hungnam, Capt. Maybee was wounded in January 1951 and returned to Ft. Lewis, Wash., via Japan. While at Ft. Lewis, he served until 1952 as a Company Commander in the 6219th Reception Center.

His next assignment was to Cp. Stoneman as Commander of Service Company, Headquarters, Station Complement. He then returned in 1953 to Ft. Lewis, then as Commander of Headquarters Company, 6006 A.S.U.

After a tour (May-October 1954) studying French at the Army Language School, Monterey, he was given his most recent previous assignment—S1 and Adjutant at U.S. Army Garrison, Fontainebleau, France.

**In addition to the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea, Capt. Maybee holds the Bronze Star for Valor with Two Oak Leaf Clusters for heroism in World War II.**

He currently resides in Concord, Calif., with his wife, Mona, and their children, Mary, 17; Monica, 14; Mikelyn, 11; Melody, 9; and Mark, 8.

Capt. **WILLIAM L. GERARDY**, 33, for the past year an Advisor to the Viet Nam Army, has been assigned to the Sixth Army G1 Service Branch.

After service in the closing days and subsequent to World War II with the 11th Airborne Division, the 33-year-old Regular Army (since 1949) officer, Capt. Gerardy took a break in service to attend the

(Continued on page 4)



**BIG JUMP** from first lieutenant to captain was one of three "bigs" this month for newly assigned Army pilot, William E. Cornwell, who is shown here having his railroad tracks pinned on by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander (l.) and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff (r.) The Captain (since Monday) also expects this month to be a father for the first time and was transferred to the Sixth Army Flight Detachment from Presidio of Monterey.

## Busy August Keeps Army Pilot Hopping

"When it rains, it pours . . ." and August has been a busy month for a new Army pilot here.

Capt. William E. Cornwell, recently assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment as a pilot and Assistant Maintenance Officer, marks this as a red-letter month. Since the first, he:

- Transferred from Presidio of Monterey to Presidio of San Francisco (11 August).
- Was promoted from first lieutenant to captain (18 August).
- Expects to be a proud father for the first time any day now.

The versatile 30-year-old University of Tennessee athlete last month finished a year-long course in Chinese Mandarin at the Army Language School in Monterey.

**His new railroad tracks were pinned on his shoulders last Monday by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, and Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns.**

The littlest Cornwell is due before the end of the month and the captain says he "really doesn't care" whether the youngster is a boy or girl.

Before coming into the Army in 1952, after graduating from Tennessee with a bachelor's degree in Labor Relations, Capt. Cornwell made a name as a collegiate track man (dashes, quarter-mile low hurdles) and marksman (rifle team).

He also was a baseball player, but missed out in scholastic play

because the University did not field a team until his senior year.

**In the "I'm thinking about it" stage, Capt. Cornwell said he is interested in getting back to competitive firing ("I've been too busy since coming into the Army") and may take a stab at playing baseball here.**

As he said, Capt. Cornwell has had a busy military career. Granted a Reserve commission in 1951, he entered active service in April, 1952 and earned his wings in October, 1953.

After a course at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla., he went to Formosa as a pilot with the MAAG there (April 1954-October 1955).

While there, he flew for the Nationalist Chinese Air Force—anything and everything, except jets—and was one of four men awarded wings of the Chinese Air Force.

**"The whole business was honorary," he explained, "and they carry me on their books as a Chinese pilot."**

Back from the Far East, he divided his time between commanding the Heliport at Fort Eustis, Va., and completing helicopter pilot and instrument training.

In 1957, he was transferred to Fort Sill to form a helicopter maintenance unit. He accompanied the unit to its current home base, Fort Benning, Ga., and last year participated with it in the Desert Rock training exercise.

Capt. Cornwell also completed a course at the Sikorsky Helicopter Company in February, 1957.

He and his wife, Jane, now are living in Mill Valley.

### Army Moon Man?

Fort Belvoir, Va.—When Washington Area residents tuned in TV last Wednesday afternoon, they might have thought they were getting a TV prelude of the "Halloween Parade." But what they really saw was John F. Christian of the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here modeling the unique, new fire-fighting suit of aluminized paper which he designed and which the Quartermaster Corps fabricated. Tested in large scale forest fires in Northern California recently, the suit comfortably shielded fire-fighters standing within two feet of the blaze.

## what they said

No matter how much some of us may deny it, our lives have in one way or another been effected by certain individuals whom we admire. From infancy, our characters are like clean slates upon which are written the ways and words of people we know or of whom we have read. Believing that these impressions upon the slate of life could be brought together in a sum total, we asked

**THE QUESTION:** Who do you consider the greatest man who ever lived?

### ANSWERS

**Mrs. Weston, Movement Services, Post Transportation:** The greatest man who ever lived, in my estimation, was Jesus Christ. He is the father of us all. He is the person on whom we depend for our daily bread, for the forgiveness of our sins, for the building of our characters. He is an example of what we and our children should try to be. He is a guiding light through life.

His life and his teachings, which we learn about in church, have direct influence on our daily lives. And all he asks of us is to have faith.

**Lois Anderson, Assistant, Post Library:**

There have been so many great men, artists, writers, religious leaders, men of adventure, so many great men that it is difficult to name only one. But if you insist, I think Picasso is great, not so much as a man but for what he represents. He has changed visual concepts. We can see symbols other than what we think are realistic and relate them to ourselves. The name Schweitzer comes to my mind. He is a great man. He is a great humanitarian. This is evident in everything he has done. His life is a symbol of love for the world. His whole life's work has been little and big betterments for the world. He is a symbol of values which people need.

**Norma Lawrence, Processor, Post Transportation:**

I'd say the greatest man who ever lived was my father, because of the principles he instilled in me and by which I try to live. He was a great guy. He was a school teacher and tried to give ideas to students for 33 years. Two of his ideas I remember most vividly are "Always tell the truth and you don't have to remember what you say," and "It takes two to make an argument, you can't do it by yourself." I try to remember, but I'm not quite sure I always follow his maxims. Human emotions and problems and pressures sometimes make it difficult for us to follow ideas and ideals.

**Capt. Jack H. Gerber, Sixth RAADC:**

I would say the greatest man who ever lived was Jesus Christ. He was great because of the work he did, the understanding he gave the world, and because of his beliefs. His life was quite difficult. Not all great men have difficult lives, for example Edison or the Wright Brothers. But his life was difficult because of his beliefs. It's easy to float with the current but it's hard to swim upstream.

## Date Line - The Army

Washington (ANS)—The Army has been given the "go ahead" to procure 35 new type turbo-prop aircraft known as the "Mohawk." It is one of the largest fixed-wing airplanes to enter Army service and the first to use turbo-prop power.

**Army Progress:** On 5 August, 1861, the Army abolished flogging as a punishment. This act followed by two days the inauguration of a limited scale retirement system. Today, one of the outstanding rewards of a successful Army career is the security offered by an adequate retirement system. In fact, a military career provides not only security, but also education, travel, and comradeship, together with a feeling of accomplishment and pride in having honorably and successfully served country and fellow men. . . . plus no flogging!

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Fort Hamilton Commissary here has put in operation an "automatic conveyor" system believed to be the only one in use today by the military. According to its designer, CWO Gordon W. Peters, the new system will save about \$9,000 annually and will get cases of food from stock piles to display shelves "in record time."



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

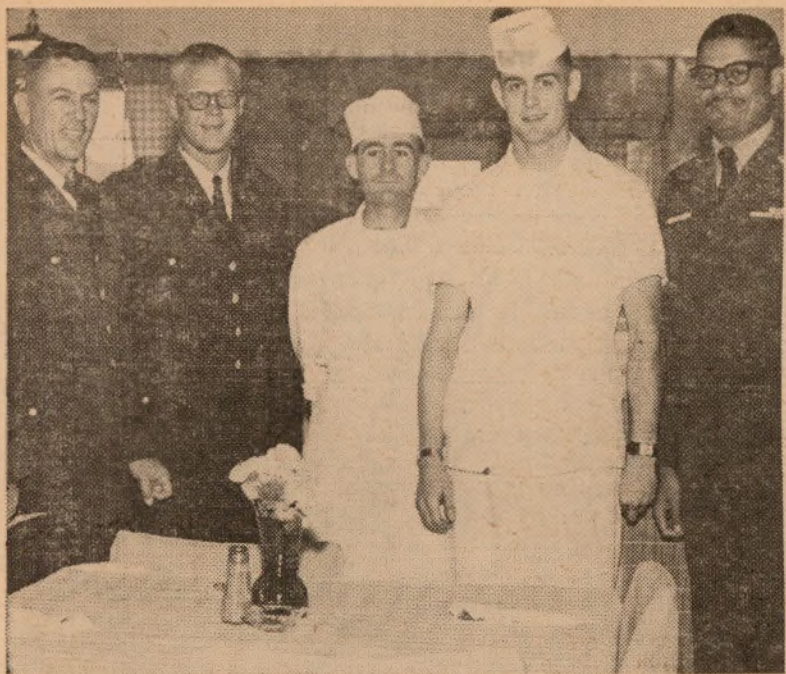
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON





REPRESENTATIVES from Battery A, 9th AAA Missile Battalion, look proudly around their new mess hall which they painted and redecorated during off-duty hours. They are (l. to r.) Capt. Albert Baenziger, Lt. Robert Schumacher, Sp5 Summers, Pfc. Blair and Sp5 Walkins.

## New Reg Would Aid Off-Duty Personnel Recruiting Effort

Army recruiters will be provided more leads and prospects and enlisted personnel on leave status have an added incentive to aid recruiting by the provisions of a new regulation just promulgated by the Department of the Army.

The new regulations prescribe procedures whereby certain Army enlisted personnel on leave status have an inducement to assist Army recruiters. It will be a case of "if a buddy meets a buddy" and persuades him to enlist for three or more years he will be granted an extension of five days' leave.

If he chooses, he may have the choice of electing a three-day pass upon return to home station. In either case, the administrative details will be handled by the recruiting main station commander.

## Okay Taupe Rainwear

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that effective immediately all enlisted personnel are authorized to wear the Shade 179 taupe nylon raincoat. However, a DA message said, due to a present shortage, issue and sale of this raincoat to enlisted personnel will be made only where size shortages of the old Shade 207 exist.

## Capehart Housing Note

Washington (ANS) — In the three years since the inception of the Capehart military housing program, projects containing 11,780 housing units have been completed and contracts for more than 58,700 homes for military and key civilian personnel of all Services have been awarded. The Army, alone, has 60 projects with 19,328 units.

## Set Academy Exhibit

West Point, N. Y. — The U. S. Military Academy here is preparing an exhibit which will show the development of military art and institutions from ancient Rome to the present. Expected to be a popular and educational visitor's attraction, the exhibit will occupy a full gallery in Thayer Hall, the new academic building now being completed.

## Jungle Training Set

Fort Sherman, C. Z. — The next course at the Jungle Warfare Training School will be given 29 May-19 June, 1959, for officers and 1-22 May, 1959, for enlisted men. Said one recent graduate, "If you like excitement or just a change from the daily routine of your present assignment, I recommend this course." (Applications, the Army said, should be forwarded through channels.)

## Weary Arms Get Reprieve From Needle

Washington (AFPS) — If you are a serviceman who turns a pale green at the mere mention of a hypodermic needle—then this story is for you.

The services have announced plans to reduce the size and frequency of some immunization booster shots, in new regulations which put into effect a revised immunization program for the Armed Forces.

Under the old system typhoid-paratyphoid practices called for a booster shot every three years. Now, only two booster shots, given at four-year intervals, will be given to those who remain in the U.S., Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

Cholera and typhus vaccines will be given only if a person is transferred to certain areas of the world. Once a serviceman has received this basic series of shots, he need never get the series again.

If a serviceman is residing in an area designated for cholera-typhus immunization, booster shots will not be required unless there is an actual risk of infection.

Another change in the immunization policy concerns polio. For the first time it will be mandatory for all personnel under age 40 to have their polio shots before traveling outside the continental U.S.

Under the new regulations separate immunization is not needed for diphtheria, but is included in a new tetanus-diphtheria vaccine.

The regulations also permit waiving of military immunization requirements for personnel traveling under Armed Forces auspices to overseas areas on short trips.

## Minnesota Speeds Korean War Bonus

Washington (AFPS) — Eligible Minnesota servicemen, who have applied for the Korean Bonus offered by their home state, may get their check sooner than they think.

A bill, passed by a special session of the legislature, and signed by Governor Orville L. Freeman on 27 June, 1958, authorized payment to begin 1 July, 1958, to all eligible Korean Bonus applicants and their survivors.

The law as it previously read would not allow payments to begin until after 1 January, 1959.

Personnel on active duty need not submit a new application.

If the application has been received by Minnesota authorities, no further action is necessary by the claimant unless some specific action is requested by the individual.

# Defense Department To Curb Some Aspects Of Medicare

Washington (AFPS) — Top civilian and military medical authorities met here recently and heard Defense Department plans for curtailment of some features of the Dependents' Medical Care Program in the U. S., Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Most affected will be dependents living with their sponsors; however, all dependents will lose a few of the privileges they have had during the 20 months Medicare has been in operation.

Basic reason for the curtailment of Medicare benefits is apparent when a few pertinent figures are compared. Congress gave the Services \$72 million this fiscal year to operate Medicare. During FY 1958 the bill was \$89.5 million and it was anticipated that it would climb to \$91.5 million if no action were taken.

A Medicare spokesman pointed out that it was not the intent of Congress to deny medical treatment to dependents but rather to promote "optimum" use of military hospital facilities. A drop was noted during 1958 in the number of obstetric cases handled in military hospitals.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, Medicare executive agent, told those present that Medicare had been a great morale factor in the Armed Forces. He said the money spent for the program was for the finest cause he could think of—the health and welfare of service dependents. He also said the program was a big

factor when the reenlistment decision had to be made.

The plan is still to be coordinated with the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and the Bureau of the Budget. But here are the outstanding changes that will take place in the Medicare program:

All eligible dependents who live with their sponsors must clear with appropriate designated uniformed service authorities to obtain special authority for civilian care.

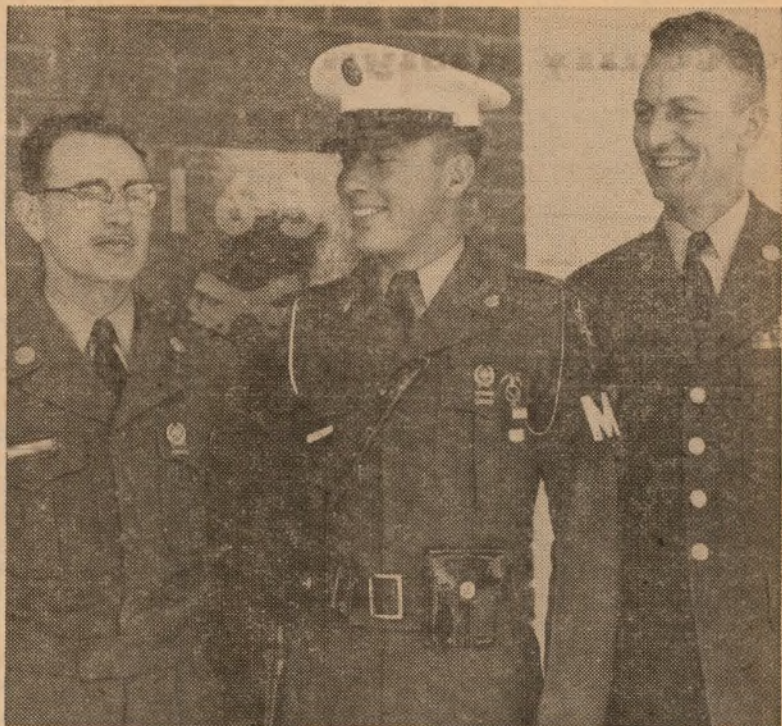
(Where uniformed service hospital facilities are available, commanders will be required to base decisions as to whether a certificate will be issued upon the capability of the hospital as determined by the surgeon.)

Eligible dependents who do not reside with their sponsors are not required to obtain authority other than their identification cards.

Emergency medical care, if authorized under the revised program, may be obtained from civilian sources by all eligible dependents without authority, other than their identification cards. Physicians will be required to certify the emergency.

Eligible dependents residing apart from their sponsors may continue to obtain authorized maternity care from civilian sources on the basis of their identification cards.

If the eligible dependent spouse is residing with the sponsor the following applies:



WATCH THE BIRDIE. Presidio's three latest movie "stars," all from the 163d Military Police Company, flash smiles which contradict the stern countenances they reflected in "Standby," a 10-minute United Bay Area Crusade publicity film which will be shown to UBAC keymen here on 26 August.

## Presidio MPs Will Star In UBAC Color Movie

Three Presidio military policemen will get a chance 26 August to see themselves as others do when a new 10-minute color United Bay Area Crusade publicity movie is shown here in conjunction with a scheduled meeting of Post "keymen" for the forthcoming UBAC fund-raising campaign.

The local "stars" are Sgt. George W. Cissna, 34, Military Police Operations Sergeant in the Presidio Provost Marshal's Office; Cpl. John E. Pike, 20, NCOIC of the 163 MP Company Traffic Control Unit; and Sp4 Bryan L. Redd, 24, also of the Traffic Control Unit.

They have been invited, with other actors in the film, to attend the showing here.

Because none of them have seen the movie, which is titled "Standby," they are not sure how long they appear on the screen.

"I'm not a very good actor," Sgt. Cissna said, "and this is my debut as a movie star, but Cpl. Pike and Specialist Redd have both been in 'Lineup.'"

"Couldn't even recognize me in 'Lineup,' though," countered Sp4 Redd.

But, a dissenting opinion on the calibre of the Presidians' ability came from Miss Kathleen Christgau of UBAC headquarters. "The boys are really quite good—I'd say they fit their parts perfectly," she enthused.

The cast also includes two EM from Oakland Army Terminal and three Navy pilots.

Essentially, the film features the unsuccessful efforts of a UBAC representative to get a donation from the first man scheduled to try for the moon.

Sgt. Cissna, who has 12 years' service and is a veteran of the early fighting in Korea, has been at the Presidio for a little more than a year.

Cpl. Pike, a veteran of three and a half years' service, and Sp4 Redd, who has been in the Army 19 months, both have been stationed here about a year and a half.

Filming of the picture, by Palmer Films of San Francisco, took place in early July. The job was completed in one day, though two separate locations—the motion picture company studios and the radiation laboratory at University of California, Berkeley — were used for office and spaceship sequences.

## Statehood Pamphlet

Two articles on Alaskan statehood, reprinted from recent issues of "U.S. News and World Report," are being distributed for issue on the basis of one each per 25 members of the Active Army, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The first of these articles, from the 4 July 1958 issue, is entitled "The Story of Alaska—A Fabulous Land." The second, from the 11 July 1958 issue, is "How the 49th State Will Change U.S."

"Through the Army Incentive Awards Program, every imaginative employee is afforded a practical opportunity to make an outstanding contribution to the success of the Army's mission."—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

- Nervous mental diseases (acute emotional disorders).
- Elective surgery.



# On Post High School Classes Will Start Early Next Month

# Sixth Army Pistol Team Shows Well In Nationals

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Anyone interested in obtaining a high school diploma or taking classes on post may register at the Army Education Center now.

The following classes, each running eight weeks, will meet from 1800 to 2100 in Bldg. 252. All military or civilian personnel interested may attend without cost, taking individual courses or the entire series as desired. Those completing all four courses will receive high school certificates.

- U.S. History and Government: Monday and Wednesday, starting 3 September.
- Mathematics: Tuesday and Thursday, starting 4 September.
- English and Literature: Monday and Wednesday, starting 10 November.

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- General Science: Tuesday and Thursday, starting 6 November.

A new on-duty typist training course is also offered beginning 3 September. The six-week course will be available to both beginning and advanced students. Unit or section commanders may assign personnel to the class and will be furnished with attendance and progress reports. Classes will meet from 0900 to 1100 Monday through Friday in Bldg. 252.

A series of evening courses in Aviation will also begin on 3 September. All military and civilian personnel are eligible to enroll. There will be no tuition cost and texts and materials will be furnished.

The series of courses will in-

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clude: General Aeronautics, Air Regulations, Meteorology, Air Navigation, and Aircraft Engines. Classes will meet twice weekly for two hours, each course running for eight weeks. The evenings and hours will be determined by student preferences. The courses in General Aeronautics, Meteorology, and Air Navigation are recognized for three semester hours of college credit each.

Also offered will be a course in Conversational Spanish taught by a native instructor. A basic knowledge of Spanish is essential.

Further information on any of the above classes may be obtained by telephoning the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, extension 2974 or 4449.

(Ed's Note: Capt. Wallace M. Gallant, Sixth Army G3 Marksmanship Project Officer, told the "Star Presidian" that all final results of last week's pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, should be available for next issue. Meanwhile, following is the latest release received here of Friday's team matches.)

Camp Perry, Ohio, 16 Aug.—The Sixth U.S. Army Blue Team turned in a hot performance Friday to finish sixth in the nation in the all-important National Trophy Match at Camp Perry.

The team fired a score of 1,116 to best more than 100 pistol teams from throughout the nation. The score was only 12 short of the 1,128 fired by the U.S. Army Blue Team from the All-Army Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, to win the match by three points.

Of the other teams to finish ahead of the Sixth Army—two Marine teams, USARPAC and Third Army—the Army teams barely edged the West Coast shooters by 1,117.

Shooting for the Sixth Army was Maj. Richard Hirsch's (30th Engr. Bn.) highly successful Blue Team. The shooters and their scores:

Sergeant Santiago Machuca (Fort Lewis), 285; Sp4 Jerry Horne (537th Engr. Co.), 281; Sgt. Merriweather Jones (Fort Lewis), 280, and M/Sgt. Roy Holmes (Camp Roberts), 270.

In individual competition, six Sixth Army shooters turned in good performances to win "legs" toward a National Rifle Association pistol badge.

Of the 1,275 shooters who fired today, only 1,140 were eligible for "legs" and only the top 10 per cent (114) won. The cut-off point was 275 out of a possible score of 300.

High Sixth Army shooters and their scores: Sgt. Jones, 288; Sgt. Machuca, 286; Sp4 Horne, 285; Maj. Hirsch, 282; Pfc. Bobby Singleton, Fort Lewis, 279, and M/Sgt. Richard Halverson, Fort Ord, 276.

Both Sgt. Jones and Sgt. Machuca already have distinguished badges.

Each of the other shooters will receive one "leg" for individual shooting and members of the Blue Team will each receive a "leg" for team shooting.

The pistol matches ended with the trophy event.



One of the world's most pleasant and at the same time classic pieces of music is Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the Pastoral. We recommend you listen to Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam conducted by Erich Kleiber on London Records. This bucolically programmatic symphony is a happy reaction after the drama and philosophy of the Fifth. Literally, it has more expression than a painting. In his Sixth Symphony, Beethoven reveals himself a simple hearted sentimentalist of poetic unsophistication.

Sports minded citizens might lend an ear to Columbia's "Thrill of Sports," narrated by Don Dunphy, Harry Wismer, Russ Hodges, and Chris Schubel. If you care to relive exciting moments, here are recorded such events as Jack Dempsey telling what happened after Firpo knocked him out of the ring; Babe Ruth in his final days greets his young fans; and Al Smith says final farewell to Knute Rockne.

Do you ever like to build a roaring fire, sit down in your favorite arm chair with a good book while the wind howls against the rain-swept house? All the elements for a scary night at home, eh? But Vanguard Records makes life easier these days with its record "Tales of Terror" by Edgar Allen Poe, read by Nelson Olmstead. Included in this horrific collection are Cask of Amontillado, The Tell-tale Heart, and Masque of the Red Death.

If you care to make a stab (apropos of Poe!) on guessing the best sellers of the month, just fill out coupon and send it to the Star Presidian, Bldg. 87A. Records will be awarded courtesy of Discount Records, 262 Sutter, San Francisco.

## Questions and Answers

### GE Training Act

Many inquiries are being received about the effects of the Government Employees Training Act which was signed into law recently. The following questions and answers, second of a series of four, which has been prepared by the Civil Service Commission, cover the points on which questions are most frequently received.

**Q. Why shouldn't an employee pay for his own out-service training? He benefits, doesn't he?**

**A.** First, let's recognize that we are not talking here about an employee's voluntary continuation of his education or training in an effort to prepare himself for more responsible assignments. While the new training act encourages such individual self-development, it does not authorize agencies to pay for it. We are speaking of cases where an agency, for its own benefit, orders out-service training. That an employee may possibly profit is the by-product—not the purpose—of such training.

**Q. How will employees be selected for training?**

**A.** The act does not prescribe selection methods. Agency heads are responsible for making the final selections for training but a variety of screening methods will continue to be used, such as supervisors' recommendations, selection panels, and training committees.

**Q. How can an employee qualify for out-service training?**

**A.** The employee must be selected by his agency for training which will meet agency needs. Then both the employee and his agency must meet the requirements of the law and regulations. The regulations have not yet been prescribed, but the statutory limitations are: a trainee must have been employed by the Government for at least a year, and he may not receive more than a year of out-service training in each ten years of civilian service. He must agree in advance to remain with his agency at least three times the length of his training period, or repay the training costs. He cannot be given training solely for promotion purposes or to obtain an academic degree. An agency's out-service training time may not exceed one percent of its authorized annual personnel strength measured in man years. Under specified conditions, these requirements may be modified.

**Q. How does the law affect in-service training?**

**A.** Where in-service training programs were being carried out, they will undoubtedly be strengthened; where they are needed but not being conducted, they will be instituted. The law directs agencies (1) to review all their training needs within 90 days and at least every three years thereafter, (2) to establish within 270 days and maintain training programs to meet those needs, and (3) to encourage and recognize self-development.

**Q. Who has the responsibility for employee training?**

**A.** Agency heads remain responsible for determining the kinds of training to be given, when it is to be given, which employees are to be trained, and how much money to allot for training purposes within the limits of appropriations. The Civil Service Commission will continue to provide in-service training assistance to agencies and is directed by the new law to review agencies' out-service training programs for compliance with the law and regulations.

## Recently Assigned

(Continued from page 2)

University of Detroit during 1946-48. He had entered the Army in 1943.

From 1950-52, he was Assistant G3 for the Marianas-Bonin Command and the following two years he served in Puerto Rico with the 296th Infantry Regiment and later as G3 for the Antilles Command.

In 1956-57, he completed the Advanced Infantry Officers' Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., before undertaking his Viet Nam job.

Capt. Gerardy now lives in San Mateo with his wife, Norma, and daughter, Georgette, 6.

Capt. ORRIN R. J. STRIBLEY, newly assigned to the Sixth Army Judge Advocate Section, is currently on a competitive tour for a Regular Army commission after having been on inactive status since the end of his first tour of active duty in April 1957.

He first entered the Army in April 1954, after a direct appointment as a first lieutenant in the JAG Corps. Then, he served in the Fourth Army JA Section; completed courses at the JAG School, Charlottesville, Va.; and worked in the JA Section at Ft. Carson, Colo., before leaving the Army.

A native of Iowa, the 30-year-old lawyer graduated in 1950 from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia., with a bachelor's degree in political science, and in 1953 earned his Juris Doctor degree in State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

He and his wife, Betty, now live on Post with their 10-month-old daughter, Christine.

Sixth Army Transportation Section Administrative Officer is now CWO CLYDE H. PENNINGTON, 39-year-old Silver Star winner in World War II who this past June 26 completed 21 years of active Army service.

CWO Pennington, who earned the Silver Star during the Rhineland Campaign (attack on Hürtgen, France), while First Sergeant of Company B, 66th Armored-Infantry Battalion, 12th Armored Division, also earned during the same campaign the Bronze Star for Valor with One Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantry Badge.

He served on Recruiting duty in Indiana from 1946-51, after which he was commissioned a warrant officer. In 1951, he went to Japan as Administrative Officer with the 40th AAA Brigade, went to Korea the following year as an Assistant AG in KMAG, and returned shortly thereafter to Japan and the 40th Brigade.

CWO Pennington was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his Korea service.

In 1953, he started a three-year tour with the ROTC unit at Western Kentucky State College, then in 1956 was assigned to Ismir, Turkey, as Chief of the AG Staff Message Center in Headquarters, Land, Southeast. From Turkey, he came to the Presidio.

He and his wife, Lela, now live on Post with their son, Jimmy Ray, 14.

The Army Information Digest reports that there are more than 1,400,000 men in the Army's Ready Reserve available for call to duty.



WIN AWARDS—Col. Henry H. Rogers, G2, Sixth U.S. Army, views Department of the Army "Outstanding" and "Sustained Superior Performance" award certificates presented earlier to Mrs. Rose Halsey (center), G2 Personnel Security Specialist, and Miss Thessie Smith, G2 Clerk, by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff. Accompanying the certificates were checks for \$100.



well worth viewing

Saturday morning at 1030 on channel 7 **Lt. Gen. Roscoe Wilson**, Chief of Research and Development, U.S. Air Force, is interviewed in Washington, D.C. . . . at 1700 on channel 5, **Gov. Goodwin J. Knight**, Republican candidate for Senator from California, is guest on **November Decision**. The governor will be asked to comment on his reasons for using the "rainy day fund" instead of raising taxes, whether he intends to support the rest of the GOP ticket and the party platform, and the right to work issue . . . at 1930 on channel 2 a film "**Suicide for Glory**" will be presented. As the Allies knocked on Japan's door, only one group remained to save Japan, the Kamikaze, whose pilots pledged to crash their planes into enemy warships. . . . Sunday morning at 0730 on channel 4 "The City of Faith," part 2 of the four-part film "Rome Eternal" will be shown on **Frontiers of Faith**. The growth of Christianity in the early days of Rome is described. Highlights include a tour of the major basilicas of Rome and a Gregorian chant sung by the monks of St. Anselm's Benedictine Monastery . . . at 1530 on channel 5 **Walter Cronkite** narrates "Strangle," a documentary report of the 1944 liberation of Rome. The battle centered at the Abbey of Monte Cassino, center of the German Gustav Line, 75 miles south of Rome. The American Air Force successfully blockaded the Italian boot, reducing the German supplies. . . . Monday at 1900 on channel 4 a film "The Water Champs" will be shown on **Kingdom of the Sea**. Man's constant struggle against time and space takes odd shapes as he streaks across the water at 180 miles per hour, or penetrates to the depths of the ocean. . . . On channel 9 Tuesday at 2130, **H. V. Kaltenborn** gives an intimate glimpse into the lives and careers of the seven Presidents of the United States he has known: Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Coolidge, Hoover, F. D. R., Truman and Eisenhower. . . . Friday at 2030 on channels 4 and 7, a documentary "**Paper Saints**" will be presented. It is a half-hour exploration of the connection between the Mafia and organized crime in America.



This series outlines state-by-state information on how servicemen may obtain absentee ballots and also how their wives may obtain absentee ballots in states where applicable. For further information, see your voting officer.

**Indiana.**—Servicemen may obtain an absentee ballot by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the clerk of the circuit court, county of residence.

Wives of servicemen should request an absentee ballot by writing for an "Application for Absent Voter's Ballot." This request should be mailed to the clerk of your circuit court.

All ballots must be marked and returned to the designated official not later than 6 p.m. on election day.

**Kansas.**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Secretary of State, Topeka, Kan. Marked ballots must be received by election officials before 1 p.m. on the day before election day.

**Missouri.**—Servicemen may apply for an "Official War Ballot" by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the clerk of the county court or the board of election commissioners, county of residence. A parent, spouse or next of kin may also request an "Official War Ballot" be sent you.

Wives of servicemen may apply for an absentee ballot by sending a written request to the clerk of the county court or the board of election officials, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials no later than 6 p.m. on the day following election day.

**Montana.**—Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to their county, city or town clerk.

Wives of servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by requesting an "Application for an Absent Voter's Ballot" from the county, city or town clerk, place of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by the clerk in time to deliver them to election officials before the polls close on election day.

**Oregon.**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county clerk, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be mailed to election officials in time to reach them before the polls close on election day.

**Tennessee.**—Servicemen and their wives may apply for absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the election commission, county of residence or the Secretary of State, Nashville, Tenn. Members of a serviceman's immediate family may also request an absentee ballot be sent him.

Marked ballots must be returned in time to reach election officials before the polls close on election day.

"Picnic" Well Received Here; Last Show Tonight

"Picnic" (in the round) will have a final performance at the Presidio Service Club at 2015 hours this evening.

The popular tragi-comedy made its debut at the LAH Rec Hall on Wednesday night and drew enthusiastic applause from critical first nighters.

**John Swilp, the Presidio Drama Workshop's Marlon Brando, and Barbara Donovan** handle the lead roles.

Co-stars include Joan Mudgett, Ruth Coleman, J. Eugene English and Lowell Lynn.

A versatile supporting cast boasts Alice Bosson, Bob Clarke, Thais Pease, Betty Cusick and De-lores Shoemaker.

**Producer-Director Ed Maxy** has turned in an excellent job and **Harry Helman's** sets wear well.

All in all, the entire production comes off very well and is a credit to the hard work of the whole group. So, if you have a spare evening kicking around and want to get a closeup of fine talent **FREE**—Put the Drama Workshop's production of **PICNIC IN THE ROUND** on this evening's must list.

Western Dance Set

Swing your pardner left to the right and join the Western Dance on 26 August at Fort Baker Service Club. The Checkers will be there with their fiddles and banjos, and all you folks are urged to wear your old-time western clothes. Nothing fancy or citylike, please.

Some folks reckon that things will start jumping around 2000 hours. That gives you-all time to get your evening chores done, cows milked, chickens fed, and children put to pasture.

Honor Two EM's At 740th AAA Msl. Bn.

Sp4 Robert F. Garland was awarded the 6th RAADCOM Certificate of Achievement by Lt. Col. C. P. Samson at a ceremony at battalion headquarters given in appreciation of his and Sp4 James H. Richards' noteworthy contributions to the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

Since completing his basic training at Fort Hood, Texas, Sp4 Garland has been a clerk in S1. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and was released from the Army last week. He plans on entering Law School at his alma mater.

'Rolling Along' Due Here Soon; Kavanaughs Star

Two Sixth Army boys performed in the 1958 edition of "Rolling Along," the Army's world-touring soldier show, when it made its premiere performance Wednesday night at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Kavanaugh Twins, Pvts. Myles and Leonard of Fort Ord, were selected to join "Rolling Along" after winning a first place in the recent All-Army Talent Contest.

All of the major Army commands who participated in the Entertainment Contest finals are represented in the 23 member show which is designed to provide entertainment for troops and encourage production of soldier shows in the field.

"Rolling Along of 1958," the fourth annual world touring soldier show, is scheduled for Presidio performance on 30 August and Letterman Army Hospital on 13 November.

Contemporary Book Kits Will Initiate Military Reading

Kits of 33 books each, distributed by the Department of the Army in establishing its Contemporary Military Reading Program, are expected to arrive at Presidio and Sixth Army libraries soon.

These books will add to the extensive resources already available in the libraries.

Some of the books included in the kits are: "Inside Russia Today" by John Gunther, "American Strategy in the Atomic Age" by George C. Reinhardt, "The Red Army" by Basil Liddell-Hart, "Psychological Warfare" by Paul Linebarger, "Soldier and the State" by Samuel P. Huntington, "Guided Missiles in War and Peace" by Nels Parson, and "The Middle East in World Affairs" by George Lenczowski.

Honesty? Well, It May Not Pay Interest But It Reaps Dividends

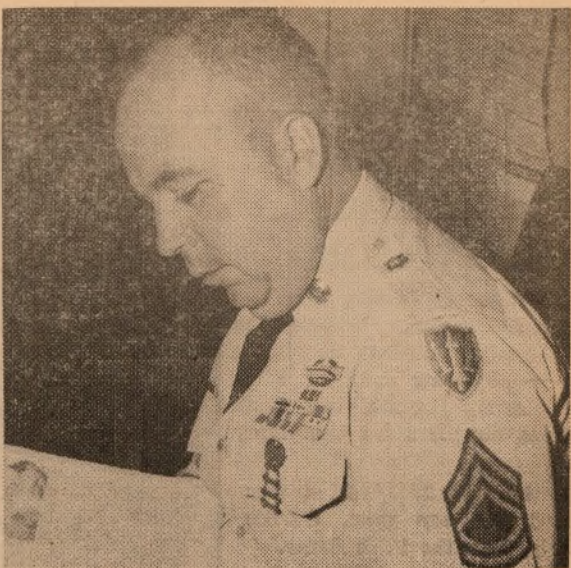
It Pays To Be Honest?

Well, like somebody said—Virtue is its own reward. Ask Sp4 Gruenling, Btry. "A", 740th AAA Msl. Bn., who proved that honesty does still exist in the world but that it still seems to be its own reward.

During the end of the month, every soldier is in some financial fix. Especially so was Sp4 Gruenling who was clearing post and needed extra money for his trip home.

But this did not influence his sense of honesty when he found a wallet on the highway near Sharp Park with \$19 in it and some important papers. Following his gentlemanly instincts, Sp4 Gruenling returned the wallet to its owner. She didn't know she had lost it, but she graciously smiled and said thank you.

Well, that's life.



Sfc. Charlie Tucker

kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

Quietly, with a pocketful of nails, a hammer in his hand, and a never resting eye for things needing to be done, Sfc Charles G. Tucker has gone about making a few changes in this area.

Over in San Rafael, in his C Battery of the 9th AAA Missile Battalion, Sfc Tucker completely remodeled the mess hall. He built a glider with tray racks between the kitchen and dining room and he put up panels dividing the NCO from the officers' dining room.

But not the least of his numerous efforts is the Hobby Room at Headquarters of the 9th Battalion at Fort Baker. People had been considering a hobby room for some time, but when Maj. Burton T. Beam returned from a hunting trip with a bear head and there was nowhere to put it, Lt. Col. Thomas Bristol, Commanding Officer of the 9th, and Maj. Beam concluded that it was indeed time for a hobby room.

So Sfc Tucker set about a remodeling project. He built boards to hang plaques and trophies on, display cases, he hung the bear head securely over the fireplace mantle and placed beneath it a model of the Nike Hercules Missile he had made.

Now, in addition to the many trophies and plaques of the 9th Battalion on display, borrowed from the de Young Museum are some 1850 percussion rifles, French dragon helmets from the Second Empire, and officers' sabres from the Civil War.

Sfc. Tucker also built steps and platforms for MTR and TTR antennae at San Rafael. What else has he built around here? "Oh, I don't know," said Sfc Tucker. "A lot of stuff that doesn't amount to much. Some picture frames, M-3 fuel storage shed, a safety suit lockage."

From the looks of things, Sfc. Tucker has been a busy man. Back up in Oregon, where he and his family, wife and three children, used to live, stands a six-room house which he built and claims was ready for occupancy 30 days after the foundation was laid.

Before Sfc Tucker entered the Army, he prospected for gold up in Idaho along the Salmon River. And he plans on doing the same thing when he retires from the Army in six years. There is excellent fishing there, and about gold, Sfc. Tucker says, "There's gold there, all right. If you work hard, you might make two or three dollars a day!"

movie roundup

**TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMBSTONE**—(F), George Montgomery, Jim Davis, Beverly Tyler. THEATERS: No. 1—Today.

**AS YOUNG AS WE ARE**—(M), Robert Harland, Pippa Scott. THEATERS: No. 1—Tomorrow.

**LA PARISIENNE**—(M), Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer. Brigitte's husband has trouble with his ex-girl friend, but the blonde bombshell proves she is more than enough to handle. THEATERS: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**BEND OF THE RIVER**—(M), James Stewart, Rock Hudson, Arthur Kennedy. The story portrays the dramatic tales of the fortunes and misfortunes of a pioneer trek into Oregon at the time of the gold rush. THEATERS: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**CURSE OF THE FACELESS MAN**—(F), Richard Anderson, Adele Mara. A gladiator who was buried in ash and stone the day the city of Pompeii was destroyed by the erupting Mount Vesuvius 2000 years ago, returns to life. THEATERS: No. 1—Wednesday.

**RAINTREE COUNTY**—(M), Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Eva Marie Saint. THEATERS: No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

**THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST**—Reviewed last week. THEATERS: No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR**—Reviewed last week. THEATERS: No. 4—Sunday.



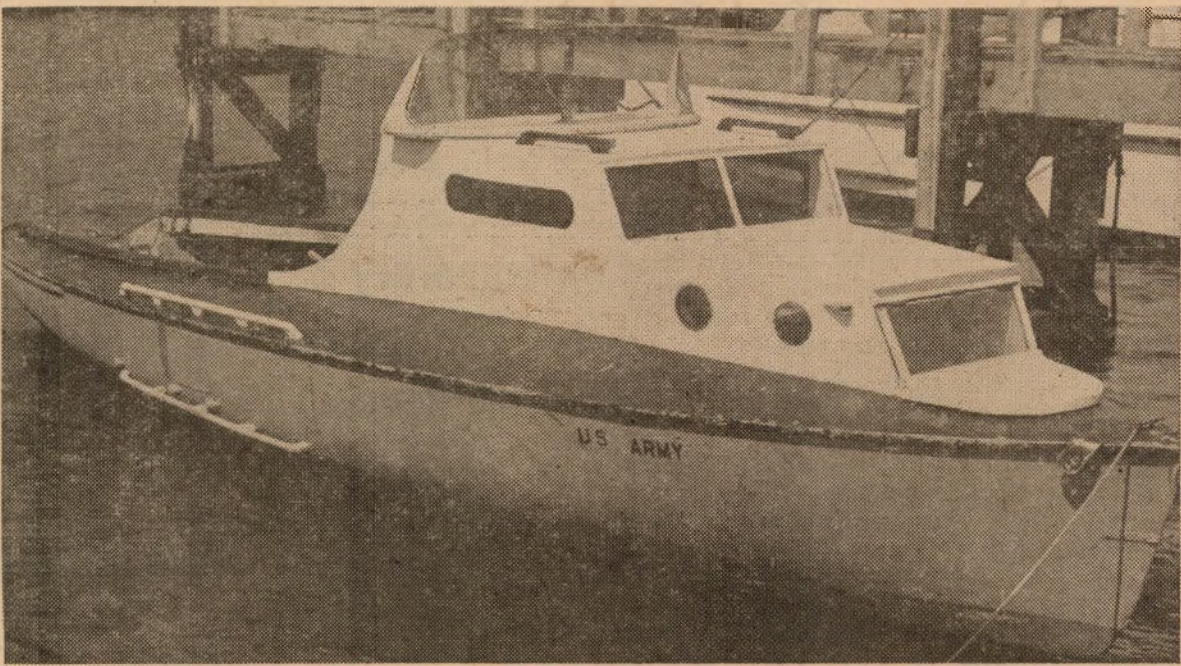
# Sample Picked For Leech Cup Play

## Moody Leads In Army Golf At Fitzsimons; Jacobs In 9th Place

Sgt. Murray Jacobs, Presidio Open Golf Champion, was running in ninth place midway through a tournament being held at Fitzsimons Army Hospital this week to select members for the Army team.

Jacobs, with 294, is 21 strokes behind the top man, Orville Moody, from the Fifth Army.

Thirteenth place in the Senior Division of the 72-hole elimination tourney is being held by M/Sgt. Keith Dehner, Ft. Lewis, who has a score of 329, compared to the 299 of high man, Lt. Col. Glaister, USARA.



ONE of the Presidio fishing boats which may be rented through the Post Special Services office awaits passengers at the Ft. Baker dock.

## AF Takes Early Lead In Interservice Golf

Fort Leavenworth, Kan., 20 Aug.—A strong U.S. Air Force team, battling stiff winds on the Fort Leavenworth golf course, took a first-day lead after 18 holes of play in the 72-hole, 1958 Interservice Golf Tournament today. The Air Force leads with a total of 294, followed by the U. S. Army team with a 298 total; USMC team, 307; and US Navy 310.

In individual open play on the 6,224-yard, par 72 course, the standings are as follows at the end of 18 holes:

|                                                                |    |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----|
| 1st Lt. Miller W. Barber, Perrin AFB, Texas.....               | 70 |
| Sp4 Mason Rudolph, Ft. Chaffee, Ark.....                       | 73 |
| Sp4 Orville Moody, Fitzsimons AH, Denver, Colo.....            | 74 |
| Sp4 Joseph Turner, Ft. Knox, Ky.....                           | 74 |
| 1st Lt. Cecil O. Calhoun, Scott AFB, Ill.....                  | 74 |
| 1st Lt. Robert L. Conrad, Pensacola, Fla.....                  | 75 |
| 2d Lt. Jackson C. Parnell, Turner AFB, Ga.....                 | 75 |
| 2d Lt. Lewis Culley, Moriarity AF Station, N. M.....           | 75 |
| YNSN Richard Bury, Little Creek, Va.....                       | 76 |
| Pfc. Earl Jackson, Ft. Eustis, Va.....                         | 77 |
| YNC Gene Witzel, Cominlant, Charleston, S. C.....              | 77 |
| Cpl. Edward L. Ross, 2d Marine Div., Cp. Lejeune, N. C.....    | 77 |
| Pfc. Raymond O. Kay, Cp. Pendleton, Calif.....                 | 77 |
| Pfc. Ralph Haddad, Hq. 5th US Army, Chicago, Ill.....          | 78 |
| Ensign Rudy Boyd, Flt. Tng., Pensacola, Fla.....               | 78 |
| 2d Lt. George D. Mock, Jr., Quantico, Va.....                  | 78 |
| 1st Lt. Hillman Robbins, Shaw AFB, S. C.....                   | 78 |
| AD2 Murrell Schuller, Moffett NAS, Alameda, Calif.....         | 79 |
| LCDR James Kinder, School of Avn. Med., Pensacola, Fla.....    | 80 |
| Cpl. Wayne Gotcher, 29 Pains, Calif.....                       | 81 |
| Senior Division, end of first day of play:                     |    |
| USAF Col. Jerome A. Aertgeerts, Lackland AFB, Fla.....         | 76 |
| 1st Col. Henry B. Glaister, Heidelberg Post, USAREUR.....      | 77 |
| CWO Walter Axcell, Barbers Point NAS, Hawaii.....              | 78 |
| CWO Anthony Grego, Green Cove NAS, Fla.....                    | 78 |
| T/Sgt. Max O. Devol, Mather AFB, Calif.....                    | 78 |
| Maj. Gen. John F. Dohlander, Fitzsimons AH, Denver, Colo.....  | 79 |
| M/Sgt. Charles V. Bomar, Cp. Pendleton, Calif.....             | 82 |
| Col. Clinton S. Lyter, Fitzsimons AH, Denver, Colo.....        | 83 |
| CWO H. J. Doherty, Long Beach, Calif.....                      | 84 |
| M/Sgt. Eugene G. Hanna, Mather AFB, Calif.....                 | 85 |
| M/Sgt. Otha F. Bullard, Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va..... | 86 |

## 436th Shows Big Power In 6-2 Win Over 21st

Travis Air Force Base's 436th AAA Missile Battalion Sky-masters defeated the Presidio 21st Engineer team, 6-2, Monday behind the one-hit pitching of southpaw Billy Nolen.

The only satisfaction for the usually powerful Presidio nine was one hit in the bottom of the first, coupled with a previous base on balls and an error on second.

Fast action began for the Sky-masters in the first when Flatch hit to center, Brown walked, Valstyn went down swinging and Glesky drove a long double to left, scoring the two runners, only to be caught off second base and make the third out.

During Presidio's half of the inning Shultz took a base on balls, Mateson struck out, Fernandez dropped a hit in front of Glesky for a single and then advanced to second on a throw to third.

Third baseman Roback rifled the ball to Brown, but the throw was high, allowing both Shultz and Fernandez to score. Bowers flied out and Wendt popped to third, retiring the side with the score 2-2.

Neither team scored a hit until the top of the sixth when Flatch, of the 436th, knocked a single to center. Brown followed suit with one almost in the same spot and Glesky dumped a Texas leaguer over second, scoring Flatch and Brown.

Starting into the seventh the

Masters clinched their win when Flatch smashed a long homer to deep right with one man on.

In the bottom of the seventh for the Presidio, Bowers walked, Wendt hit out to third, Kear grounded to pitcher and Themely struck out, ending the game with the final tally: Presidio one hit and one error and the Skymasters eight hits and one error.

## Army Will Host '59 Mitt Meet

Washington—Three Inter-Services sports tournaments have been scheduled for 1959. Army will host the boxing meet, tentatively scheduled for 26-28 March at Fort Benning, Ga.

Other tentative dates: Tennis, 11-15 August, at Quantico, Va., Marine Base; and golf, 5-9 October, at the Navy's Norfolk, Va., or Jacksonville, Fla., stations.

The Pan-American Games basketball tryouts are planned for the first week in April, but the site has not yet been determined.

## SS Fishing Fleet Ready To Chase The Big Ones

With fishing in San Francisco Bay the best it has been in many years it's surprising that Post Special Service's fishing boats aren't getting a bigger play.

For the very nominal rental of \$12 per day, a party of six may go after the big stripers, ling cod, salmon and the many other varieties that are roaming the Bay waters this year.

The two 24-footers are available on a two-day advance reservation basis which can be arranged by calling the Post Special Service Office.

Although Special Services has a limited supply of tackle available, your own tackle and bait would be preferable.

Boats are powered by 30 h.p. Johnson motors and are not allowed outside of the bay.

Shrimp and sardines are the current bait favorites and can be purchased at any local bait shop. Recent trips aboard the SS Fishing Fleet have provided good catches of stripers, ling cod, flounders, varieties of shark, perch and rock bass.

Now that you know, all you need is the urge, and a few friends to share the cost, and you're off for a day of the nation's fastest growing sport—fishing.

## U.S. Shooters Preparing For World-Wide Match To Be Held In Moscow

Stockholm, Sweden (AFPS) — Warming up for the coming World Rifle and Pistol Championships, to be held in Moscow this month, the U. S. team riddled targets in international competition here.

Individual honors in the Swedish international meet went to Army 1st Lt. David Miller, Fort Benning, Ga., who took first place in the slow fire pistol match with a 550 score.

Master Sergeant Huelet Benner, pistol coach of the U.S. Military Academy, copped first position in the rapid fire pistol match with a score of 589.

Marine Capt. William M. McMillian fired 584 for the top spot in the center fire pistol match.

In the pistol competition, the U. S. International Team placed first in the rapid center fire match and third in the free pistol team match.

The International Rifle and Pistol Team represents America's first concerted try for world championship laurels in marksmanship. Team members have been firing matches in Germany, Switzerland and Sweden.

## Will Aid Army In Defense of Top Interservice Laurel

Presidio's two time tennis champion, Capt. Frank W. Sample, has been named a member of the Army's six-man Leech Cup team. Play started this week at the swank Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va., and will be completed today.

The Army has won the famed Interservice trophy, equivalent to the Davis Cup, for the past two years and are the defending champions. Besides Sample, open division team members include: Sp4 W. Quillian, Ft. Rucker; Pvt J. Been, Ft. Bliss, Pvt P. Esinberg, Ft. Jay; Sp3 C. Henderson, Ft. Bliss, and Sp3 R. Worthheimer, Ft. Sam Houston.



Capt. Frank Sample

A senior division team will include M/Sgt. W. Mulliken, Ft. Leavenworth; Capt. L. Buldian, Ft. Jay; Sp1 C. Johnson, Ft. Detrick and Lt. Col. F. Strom, EUSA.

Heading the Navy contingent seeking Interservice honors will be J. T. Houk, from Norfolk, Va., who won the 1958 All-Navy singles championship.

Leading the Leatherneck netmen will be Kingman B. Lambert, from the 3rd Marine Div., who walked away with the All-Marine open singles championship recently.

Army won the Leech Cup in 1924 and 1925, then the Navy took over and won nine straight before losing again to Army in 1939. Competition for the cup was interrupted during WWII and from 1949-54, owing to the Korean conflict.

The Marine Corps officially joined the competition in 1955 but has yet to win the coveted award. Navy leads with 10 wins; Army, six; and Air Force, two.

The open singles winner will receive the Riseley Bowl, presented by the US Lawn Tennis Assn.

Army and AF net stars have monopolized possession of this trophy for several years with Whitney Reed of Tinker AFB, Ft. Monmouth's Clif Mayne and Ft. Rucker's Bill Quillian winning the trophy in 1955, 1956 and 1957 respectively.

## Comps Axe Hq 3-1 As League Leaders Fade

In the 15th week of play in the Pacific League, the Comp-trollers took the measure of Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 3 to the tune of three games to one, cutting their lead to two games.

Morgan, 888-235, was high man for the winners. Erlenkotter led Headquarters No. 3 with a 577-213.

The Regioners swept four games from the Honor Guard, putting them in a tie for second place. Ploen rolled a 494-176 for the Regioners. O'Donnell was high man for the Guard, with 484-172.

Headquarters Company Sixth Army No. 2 swept four games from the Retorts with 557-201. De Graff led Headquarters No. 2 with 557-201. For the Retorts, Pederson rolled 454-162.

The Mail Maulers and AAA Sparks games were postponed.

| Standings               |     |      |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Team                    | Won | Lost |
| Hqs. Co. 6th Army No. 3 | 39  | 21   |
| Comptrollers            | 37  | 23   |
| Regioners               | 37  | 23   |
| Hqs. Co. 6th Army No. 2 | 33  | 23   |
| Retorts                 | 23  | 33   |
| Honor Guard             | 23  | 37   |
| Mail Maulers            | 14  | 38   |

## Presidio's Horseshoe King Wins Another; Would Face All Comers

Sp2 Floyd Junkins, of the 21st Engineers, buried all comers to capture the 21st Horseshoe crown.

Junkins, a veteran of 18 years' service, has won 23 service horseshoe championships at various levels of competition.

Both the winner and second place, Austin Coker, received three-day passes.

Currently a horseshoe team is being organized in the 21st Engineer Co. and all competition will be welcomed, either on company level or individual basis. Inquiries should be addressed to Sp2 Floyd Junkins, 21st Engineer Company, Presidio of San Francisco.

## Softball Team Dunks Treasure Islanders In Posting 43d Win

The Post Softball Team gave a Treasure Island sailor nine a sound dunking, 8-1, last Friday to post their 42nd win of the season.

Big Train Ed Johnson handled the mound chores for the Presidians and scattered six hits.

Dutch Shultz, 3b, was the game's big individual star as he went two for three, a homer and a single, and handled five chances flawlessly.

A homer by TI's Taylor in the 3rd averted a shutout for the Islanders.



# Toreros Leave For Area Title Try

## Neider, Shelton Shine— On To Brussels Fair

All two members of Presidio's diminutive but internationally acclaimed track team last Saturday added more laurels to their mounting bid for fame as they sparked American track and field stars to four wins in a seven-event exhibition meet with German athletes at Nuernberg, Germany.

Shot putting ace 2d Lt. Bill Neider of Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, won his specialty with a toss of 57 feet, 3.79 inches; and high - jumping Sp4 Ernie Shelton of XV U.S. Army Corps, grabbed a first by clearing the bar at 6 feet, 4.6 inches.

These wins assured the two Presidio aces of berths on the American team slated to compete 30 August through 2 September in the International Council of Military Sports tourney at the Brussels World's Fair.

Twenty-five year old Lt. Neider, a 6-foot, 3-inch 200-pounder, former University of Kansas track man, last month on a previous tour of Europe with American athletes posted a 60'2½" throw while competing in Switzerland.

He and 24-year-old Sp4 Shelton left here 11 August for their current overseas visit.

Early this year, Sp4 Shelton returned to the United States after a tour of track meets in the Far East. He was scheduled to go to Europe at about the same time Lt. Neider last went there (but on a separate squad), but he was unable to make the trip.

## Tie Breaker Due In Pony League Double Header Sat.

Fast action is slated for tomorrow's Pony League double header as the XV Corps Braves tangle with the Sixth Army Pirates, and the 30th Artillery Group Tigers, face the Presidio Dodgers. The Braves and Tigers are currently tied for the league lead.

In last Saturday's double header, the Tigers gained important ground when they rolled over the Pirates, 10-1. Mound hero was Mike Foley, while Ken Higdon took the loss.

Second game play saw the Dodgers squeeze a tight 3-2 win from the Braves. Pitchers were Mike Haulsey for the winners and Tom Mlakar for the losers.

Other games last week found the Dodgers running over the Tigers with a 12-0 shutout behind the able pitching of Mike Haulsey, and the last place Pirates racking up a 5-3 victory over the Braves. Cecil Harrison pitched for the Dodgers and Pete Howland for the Braves.

## Boating Safety

Lesson courses in boating operation and safety may be obtained from the 12th Coast Guard District, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

Also, the United States Power Squadron offers advanced training in boating and navigation. Information may be obtained from Robert D. Evans, San Francisco District U. S. Power Squadron, 44 Peninsula Road, Belvedere.

## Seek Crack Army Amateurs To Vie In Pan Olympics

Presidio's Athletic Director, Hal Fischer, sent out a clarion call for top amateurs to compete in Department of the Army's elimination tournament to determine eligibles for the 1959 Pan American Olympic Games, this week.

Classes in the male only category will include baseball, boxing, cycling, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, water polo, weight lifting and wrestling.

Classes open to both male and female include basketball, track and field, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball and synchronized swimming for women only.

If you're interested in one or several of these competitions, call the Presidio Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 2282.

## Basketball Team In Sad Shape; Seek Top Players

There are a lot of empty suits hanging in the tradition-filled locker room of Presidio's basketball Toreros and Coach Hal Fischer is in a quandary over filling them.

This week, an urgent call went out to all interested personnel to log in with the Sports Office for upcoming team tryouts.

Last year the local squad went on to gold and glory by annexing such championships as Northern California, Armed Services and Pacific Coast AAU and were runners-up in the All-Army competition.

Missing from this year's team will be such stalwarts as All-Americans Carroll Williams and Tony Psaltis, All-Metropolitan Hubie Brown and All-PCC Alan Herring.

## Ord, Lewis Favored By Most Pundits

Decimated by early releases, discharges and transfers, the Presidio's once vaunted Toreros departed for the Sixth Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Lewis, Washington, this week.

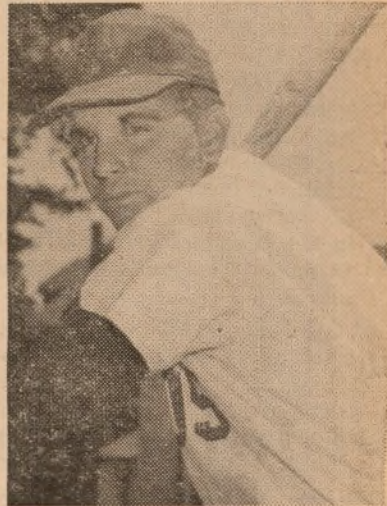
Play was scheduled to get under way yesterday in the week-long title try, 21-28 August, but Coach Hal Fischer doubted if his "pickup team" would vie in the first round.

With one returning regular from last year's third place squad, eight former Toreros are currently playing professional ball—the local nine will have a tough row to hoe. "We'll need luck, and a lot of it, to even be in the running," was Fischer's opinion.

"Ord, last year's champion, has eight returning regulars. Lewis, second in the '57 tourney, has seven veterans back. Don't sell Irwin short, either. They held us to a tight, and lucky, 5-1 win. They should prove tougher up north."

If—and it's a big one—the Toreros could overcome their penchant for game losing errors, and if their ace righthander, Wes Stock, 17-3, can regain his mid-season brilliance, they might finish in, or close to, the winner's circle.

The 14-man squad will include: Jerry Searls, 3b; Ed Kornaga, rf; Dave Hinnegan, c; John DeSouza, 3b; Gene Lippold, p; Terry Maddox, lf; John Perry, 1b; Roger Sawyer, p; Wes Stock, p; Mike Drummey, c; Charlie Gritts, cf; Monte Sezate, c; and Trainer Ken Carroll.



STAR STICKER for the Presidio's tournament-bound Toreros is left fielder Terry Maddox. Terrible Terry has been pounding the ball at a .416 clip during recent competition.

## Top Blind Player

Philadelphia, Pa. (ANS) — A former Army major who lost his eyesight while serving in the Infantry during World War II, has won the annual national championship tournament of the American Blind Golfers' Association here for the 10th time.

## Weekly Sports Fare

### TODAY

1900—Boxing. Gil Turner vs. Stefan Redl, welterweights (channels 4 and 7).

### SATURDAY

1100—Baseball. Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Red Sox. Leo Durocher and Lindsey Nelson report from Fenway Park, Boston (channel 7).

1530—Boxing. Rocky Marciano vs. Jersey Joe Walcott; Joey Giardello vs. Garth Panter (channel 4).

1700—Golf. Dick Mayer vs. Tommy Bolt (channel 7).

2000—Roller Derby. Brooklyn Red Devils vs. Bay Bombers.

2125—Football. Washington Redskins vs. San Francisco Forty-Niners (channel 2).

### SUNDAY

1500—Bowling. Andy Varipapa vs. Buzz Fazio (channel 2).

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Bobby Boyd vs. Jimmy Beecham, middleweights, 10 rounds, from Miami Beach (channel 7).

## Baseball? He's Never Thought About Doing Anything Else

The bridesmaid Toreros might have gone all the way in their try for the state title if—Wes Stock had been twins.

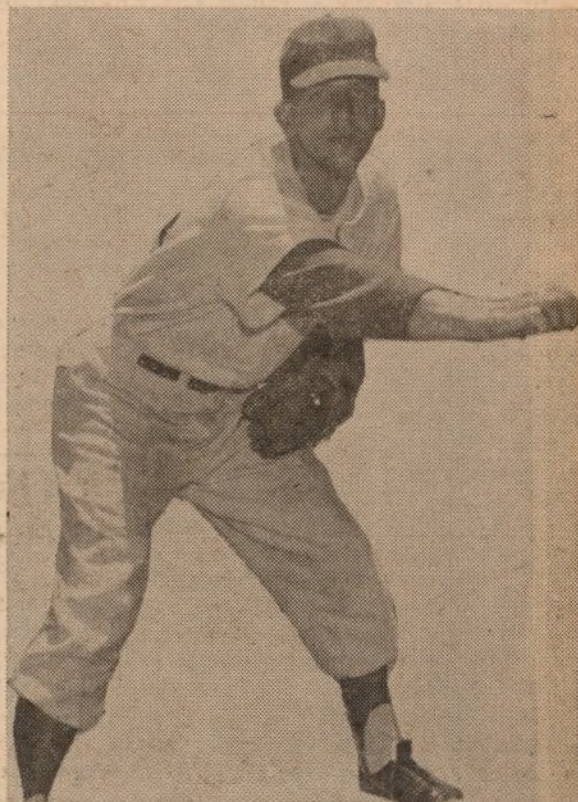
The strong right hander from Allyn, Washington, managed to rack up a brilliant 17-3 skein this year despite infield and hitting weaknesses that plagued his home nine all year.

A former Shelton High School and Washington State star, Stock is the property of the Baltimore Orioles and will report to them for spring training next year.

"Baseball? I guess I've been thinking and playing it since I was able to walk. Sandlot, pick-up, grade school, city league, college, all classes and sizes, except of course the majors, I've played them all."

Wes has played summer league ball in La Grande, Ore., and in Blaine and Walla Walla, Washington. In '56 he was "rookie of the year with Aberdeen, S. D., in the Northern League.

Besides this year's stint with the Toreros, other Army play included a 10-2 record with Ft. Ord last year and membership on the All-Service Championship Ft. Knox nine.



Wes Stock

"My future? Well, I hope to finish my college and play a lot more baseball."



At World's Fair  
Ernie Shelton

## What Do You Think?

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

- Two of the NFL's top kicking specialists tied for the league scoring title last season with 77 points each. Name them.
- Give these schools' nicknames: Clemson, Princeton and Auburn.
- Of the eight times the Yankees have been in the World Series under Casey Stengel, they have faced four NL foes. Name them.
- Which of these golfers can't play in the National Amateur—Frank Stranahan, Julius Boros, Billy Joe Patton or Harvie Ward?
- Cy Young holds the lifetime record for most big league victories with 511. What pitcher lost the most games?

(Answers)

- Lou Groza and Sam Baker.
- All three are nicknamed "Tigers."
- The Dodgers, Phillies, Giants and Braves.
- Stranahan and Boros are pro golfers.
- Young also lost the most—315 games.

## Kops Show Power, Swamp SFAADS In Bowling Sweep

First place Keystone Kops, led by the 613-231 of Johnson, took four games away from SFAADS this week in Summer Bowling League play.

Havrilla rolled a 552-193 for the Toros to help them gain a 3-1 win over the King Pins, with their high kegler, Lansing, racking up 581-236.

Lundahl, 547-197, for the Islanders, and Wilmoth, 601-223, for the Hq. Co. Sixth Army, led their respective teams to a 2-2 split, which put the Islanders in sixth place and Hq. Co. in the cellar.

60th CI Det. suffered a 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Shafter's, whose top man was Kierstizian. High score for the losers was 571-201 of Walkers.



# New Extension Course In Logistics Available

The United States Army Logistics Management Center at Fort Lee, Va., has available a 211-hour graduate-level extension course entitled "Distribution Management," the Department of the Army announced this week.

The course is designed to develop the supply management capabilities of personnel in the field of logistics.

Those eligible for enrollment are Department of the Army civilian employees, Army Reservists, and members of the Armed Forces in the Army logistics system.

As a prerequisite, prior to enrollment in this course, personnel must successfully complete the 39-hour extension subcourse entitled "Introduction to Supply Management" as announced in DA Pamphlet 350-60 or be a graduate of a USALMC resident course.

Distribution topics emphasized in the course are organization for military logistics; specific distribution management organizations and activities; tools of distribution management to include inventory control activities; management of depot operations; transportation management; controls in distribution management; and property disposal activities.

## New NCO Mess Opens At Army Garrison; Will Serve Three Units

The new NCO mess hall at Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison, opened Tuesday with a chicken dinner complete with hot apple pie and ice cream.

Converted from a squad room, the new mess hall will serve the first 3 graders in the 163d MP Company, the Sixth Army Band, Hqs. USA Garrison, and the 16th Base Post Office. The parent mess hall, from which the new mess hall operates, has already won three best mess hall awards this year.

First guest in the freshly painted and decorated mess hall was Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio's Commanding Officer.

## Infantry Confab Set

Fort Benning, Ga.—The Infantry School is making plans to receive more than 200 of the nation's outstanding infantry leaders here in December, during the world-wide infantry conference when new weapons and equipment together with a comprehensive view of the latest technological advances and organizational and doctrinal changes will be featured.

# Defense Resources Conference Expects Top Attendance

More than 400 key civilians and 200 officers of the Armed Forces from the Bay Area are expected to attend the National Defense Resources Conference in San Francisco from 15 to 26 September.

Colonel Vincent F. LaPina, Chemical Officer for Sixth Army, and Lt. Col. Raymond W. Reisner of the Sixth Army Comptroller Section, are to date the only active Army officers from this area who have registered for the conference. One reserve officer and five reserve NCOs have also registered.

The goal of this conference, which is one of 12 similar conferences held throughout the nation this year, is to present to executives in every phase of the nation's economy an inventory of America's defense resources and needs in case of war.

The conference is co-sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. C.

## Old Con's Birthday

CONFUCIUS DAY: Confucius was born August 27, 551, B.C., according to a leading encyclopedia. Today (according to another authority) Confucius say, "If you want the deal with opportunity appeal—Re-up Army!"

## Primary Aug. 26

# Alaska Alters Voting Slate

Washington (AFPS)—With official statehood in the offing for Alaska, the territory has revised its 1953 election program to allow selection of Federal and state representatives.

In a primary election Aug. 26, residents and servicemen using an absentee ballot will be asked to nominate two US senators, one US representative, a governor, a secretary of state, and 60 members of the state legislature.

Three questions of statehood, including whether or not Alaska should become a state, will also be put before Alaskans in a referendum Aug. 26.

If all referendum proposals are approved in the primary, a general election will be held Nov. 25 to fill offices for which nominations were made.

Alaskan voting laws remain unchanged with one exception: the minimum voting age has been lowered from 21 to 19 years.

Bee that as it may . . .

# Army Is Always Helpful

No doubt John Q. Public during the past two centuries has made many, many odd requests of American soldiers that were pretty far afield from fighting a war or maintaining the peace.

Not long ago, though, the Army got tied up—or at least some of its equipment did—with scads of little bees and the sort of confusing issue of what makes them go the way they go if they have been trained to go another way . . . and so on.

Root of the story is that Dr. Max Renner, a German professor currently (and temporarily) based at University of California, is conducting an experiment to determine what makes bees navigate, and what bearing relocation of hives has to do with which way they go.

Dr. Renner this week is in New York training his bees to go in one direction in feeding and expects to bring them here this weekend, ready to start his experiment at California's Davis campus.

But, back to where the Army gets in this show: Dr. Renner, because landmarks and people might influence the flight of the bumblebee, will set his hives in a big, open field. In order to record the bees' activities, he placed photoelectric cells at each hive, hooked together with electrical wire which feeds to a control board in a nearby hut.

The 6,000 feet of commo wire was a gift of the Army, made when the desperate doctor couldn't get a stitch anywhere! The stuff is expendable and, in the interest of science and good will and . . .

# Commander Named For 29th Arty. Group

Colonel Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Jr., a veteran of 19 years' Army service, assumed command Tuesday of the 29th Artillery Group (Air Def.) at Travis AFB. He succeeds Lt. Col. Sanford Butler.

A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, Col. Gilchrist was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1939.

Col. Gilchrist was assigned to the 29th Group from Headquarters US Army Forces Far East and 8th US Army in Japan where he served as Chief, Plans and Policy Division, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.

His awards include the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and Oak Leaf Cluster, the American Defense Service Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one campaign star, the Korean Service Medal and the UN Service Medal.

## Top Prof Will Teach Far East History On Post

One of the courses offered in the on-post college program is History 194, The Contemporary Far East. Classes will commence on 16 September and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bldg. 1101 from 1830-2100.

This course discusses the recent economic, political, social and cultural developments in the Far East. It deals with the policies and rivalries of the great powers in the Pacific area and the Far East in the 19th and 20th centuries, and places emphasis on the recovery from World War II, the Korean situation, political alliances, Soviet Far Eastern policy, and Communism in the Far East.

Donald M. Castleberry, instructor in History 194, has been professor of Government and Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at San Francisco State College since 1948.

In 1944-1945 he was assistant director of the American Red Cross Civilian Relief Operations in the Soviet Union and in 1945-46 was director of relief operations in Poland. His more recent activities include a visit in 1956 to Japan, the Philippines, and Hong Kong; in May 1958 he participated in the National Security Forum at the Air War College at Maxwell AFB in Alabama.

# Army Helicopters Will Fly From Riley To Alaska

Fort Riley, Kan. (ANS)—Fifteen H-21 Army helicopters of the 80th Helicopter Company took off here recently from Marshall U. S. Army Airfield on a 3,500-mile flight to the unit's new base in Alaska.

Officials said this was probably to be one of the longest overland movements of a whirlybird unit in the history of Army Aviation.

The route was planned to take the unit across the entire northwestern part of the United States, through Canada, and along the Alaska-Canada Highway to Fort Richardson. Twenty-one fuel and rest stops were scheduled.

The machines were expected to use about 45,000 gallons of high octane fuel and 1,000 gallons of oil during the 12-day trip.

The warrant officer pilots were warned, "Don't take a chance on the weather in that northern country. There are too many obstacles."

Major William F. Usher, commanding officer of the 80th who led off in the first helicopter, had also emphasized to his men that they must navigate with extreme care to avoid flying into dead-end canyons over timber or mountains.

He had previously made a route survey and said there had not been much travel over the route in the past. "Some of the terrain over which we pass," he said, "is virgin country."

The 80th, accompanied by the 334th Transportation Maintenance Detachment, moves to Alaska to support remote tactical units and to provide an effective rescue service in the area.

## A First Report

Washington (ANS)—The first annual report of the Dependents' Medical Care Program shows that more than 328,100 military dependents have been admitted to civilian hospitals for treatment. Maternity care is the largest single item, comprising 44.3 per cent of all Medicare treatment in civilian hospitals.



FOUR GRADUATES of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott have an informal chat with Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Lt. Col. C. M. Banks, 30th Artillery Group Commander, after being awarded diplomas last week for completing the school's four-week enlisted missileers basic course. Shown here are (l. to

r.): Lt. Col. Banks, Pvt. Ramon J. Becerril, Battery A, 740th AAA Missile Battalion; Pvt. Renny H. Berson, Battery A, 436th AAA Missile Battalion; Pvt. Deveri F. Bennett, also of A Battery, 436th AAA Missile Battalion; Pvt. Ronald G. Armogost, Battery B, 740th AAA Missile Battalion; and Col. Rau. (Story on page 1.)

dying to meet your folks . . . so

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)



Will you be one?

## A Driving Statistic?

Will you be one of the 45 million drivers on the road during the Labor Day weekend?

If so, will you be one of the 420 persons the National Safety Council has predicted will die in automobile smashups between 1800 today and 2400 Monday.

If you take that "one for the road" or try to push it when you're too tired, you may be lucky, and only be counted among the 12,000 people who are expected to be maimed, but not killed on the highways.

With military payday this morning, many soldiers will be rarin' to go tonight or early tomorrow to take advantage of the long weekend.

But, if you think the vacation calls for a toast, wait until after you get where you're going before you take that drink and bring any alcoholic celebrations to a halt long before you are ready to come back.

Then, you'll only have to worry about the guy who doesn't take this good advice.

## Gyroscoping 1st Infantry Has Many MOS Openings

Presidio soldiers who want to go to Germany can now volunteer for transfer to the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kans., which is slated to begin gyroscoping to Europe in December.

However, applicants must meet the provisions of AR 614-240 and Sixth U.S. Army Circular 84-10, just published this month.

## Army Commanders' Annual Meet Set For 8-9 September

Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer will depart next week for the annual Army Commanders' Conference, 8-9 September, at Ft. Monroe, Va. This will be the first conference of Army-wide scope since General Bruce C. Clarke took command of the Continental Army Command.

Colonel John G. Ondrick, Sixth Army's Deputy Chief of Staff, and Capt. F. A. Henning, aide-de-camp to the general, will accompany him.

Conferees will consist of the commanders of the six Continental Armies and the Military District of Washington, as well as the commandants of the 13 USCONARC service schools.

**Purpose of the conference will be to discuss command problems; a briefing on current topics of command interest and to set forth CONARC views on training and related matters.**

Besides briefings, the guests will visit TAC Headquarters at Langley AFB, Va. and SACLANC at Norfolk, Va., for briefings on Air Force and Navy operations.

General L. L. Lemnitzer, Army Vice Chief of Staff, is scheduled to address the group on Army world-wide commitments.

## 6th ARADCOM Birthday

Monday is best known throughout the United States as Labor Day, but here it takes on added significance—it also marks the eighth anniversary of the missile command which silently stands ready to protect key Western cities from enemy air attacks.

It was on Labor Day 1950 that the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command (then Western Army Antiaircraft Command) was activated.

To commemorate the missile's birthday, local Nike sites conducted open house Monday and key military and civic leaders were guests at a luncheon hosted by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, 6th ARADCOM Commander.

MOS's are also restricted to: 111.70, 113.80, 121.60, 141.60, 313.70, 553.60, 631.70, 643.60, 768.60, 911.60 and 941.60.

In order for favorable consideration, each applicant must:

- Be fully qualified in MOS.
- Have no time lost on current enlistment.
- Have no record of court-martial on current enlistment.
- Have a minimum of three area scores of 90 or higher.
- Have appropriate physical profile.
- Have sufficient obligated service remaining (31 months from date of gyroscope).

Five battle groups are scheduled to leave Fort Riley, one per month, from December this year through April 1959.

At present, all available Government housing for the battle groups has been allocated, so volunteers who have dependents must state they understand they will not be authorized Government housing and may have to serve their overseas tour without dependents.

## Belabored Verse

*May Monday morn dawn late and slow  
With silver gins and plans to play  
Pack the picnic, get set to go—  
Hoorah! At last it's Labor Day!*

## Veterans' Burial Allowance Upped From \$150 to \$250

The Government allowance toward veterans' burial expenses has been increased to \$250 from its former list of \$150, Veterans Administration announced.

Applying only to deaths on or after August 18, 1958, the increase was authorized by Public Law 85-674.

VA said the allowance is payable for:

- Veterans of any war or the Korean Conflict; or
- Peacetime veterans who were receiving VA compensation at time of death, or who were discharged or retired for disabilities incurred in line of duty.



the

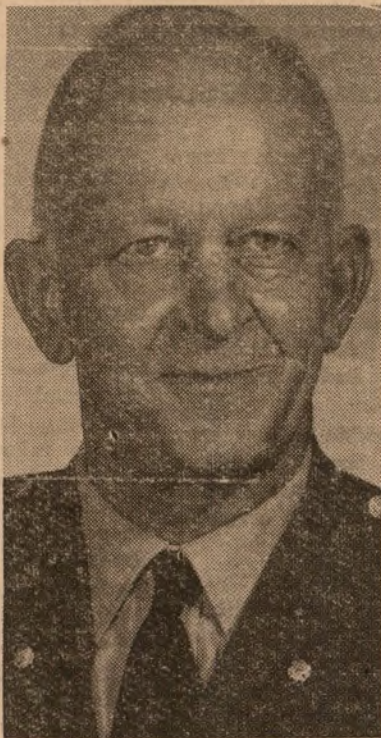
"serving those who serve a nation!"

# STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 14

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 29 August, 1958



**New Key Staffer**  
Col. Robert L. Cardell

## Top Artilleryman Appointed As New Sixth U.S. Army G1

A West Pointer and World War II Artillery Commander has been named new Sixth U.S. Army G1. He is Col. Robert L. Cardell, 49, who for the past three years has been stationed with NATO Headquarters in Naples, Italy.

He replaced Col. Richard J. Stillman, who will remain here as Deputy Sixth Army G1.

Col. Cardell, who graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1931, served in Europe during World War II as a battalion commander in the 18th Artillery Brigade, was with 5th Army in Italy (1943-44) and headed a 7th Army artillery battalion from the invasion of Southern France 15 August 1944 until the end of the war.

After 1945, he completed four courses: Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., 1947; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., 1949; Army War College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., 1951; Advance Management Program, Harvard University 1954—and served on the General Staff, Department of the Army.

He holds the Bronze Star and the European Theater ribbon with a Bronze Arrowhead and five campaign stars.

Col. Cardell now is living here with his wife, Mary, who is the daughter of a former general officer, James E. Fechet, and their three children, Mary, Robert and Betsy.

## Army Hospital Honors Korean Conflict Hero

Ft. Bragg, N. C. (AFPS)—An \$8 million hospital was dedicated here recently to a North Carolina soldier who gave his life in Korea.

Among the 750 guests at the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Womack, parents of Army Pfc. Bryant W. Womack, Medal of Honor winner for whom the hospital was named.

## Seven Due To Retire At Retreat Parade Today

Five Presidians will be among those honored today during retirement ceremonies on the main parade ground, beginning at 1600.

They are Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter, Commander of the 30th Engineer Battalion (see story, page 3); Lt. Col. Irven S. Brown, Assistant Intelligence Officer for the Presidio Provost Marshal; Lt. Col. Daisy M. McCommons, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Service Corps Division, Sixth U.S. Army Medical Section; Maj. Francis D. Ivey, Chief of the Communications Liaison Branch, Sixth Army Signal Section; and M/Sgt. Theodore McKeon, Presidio Signal Central Photo Facilities Branch.

Presidians also retiring this month, but not participating in ceremonies today are Col. Henry M. Greenleaf, Post Surgeon, and Capt. James A. Lange, 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense).

To be honored today, together with the five Presidians, will be a 30-year veteran and former Commandant of U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Lumpoc, Calif., Col. Sam F. Muffie, last assigned as Provost Marshal for I Corps in Korea, and CWO William H. Keith, a missile officer with the 441st AAA Missile Battalion in Berkeley.

Non-Presidians who are retiring but will not be here for the parade are Col. Robert E. Beauchamp of Carmichael, Calif.; Lt. Col. Lyle J. Sundet of Sharpe General Depot; CWO Alex A. Frye; CWO Leo C. Nees; CWO John M. Sullivan; M/Sgt. Thomas C. Cooke; M/Sgt. Harold F. Duncan; and Sfc Ricardo Bartolome.

Lt. Col. Brown will bring to a  
(Continued on page 4)

## McElroy Praises Labor's Support For Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Lauding the men and women in the ranks of industry as "indispensable" partners of the Armed Forces in protecting the nation, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy acknowledged the contributions of American labor to the defense effort in a Labor Day statement.

Here is the complete text of Mr. McElroy's statement:

"Labor Day is an appropriate occasion for the Department of Defense to note the vital role played by the working men and women of America in producing the weapons and supplies needed to strengthen our nation's security and the security of the free world.

**"This role makes labor an indispensable partner of the Armed Forces. The military and industrial strength of our country must be linked in order to maintain an adequate level of preparedness and to keep abreast of swiftly moving technological advances.**

"The Department of Defense welcomes the opportunity to acknowledge the loyalty, skill, and tremendous contribution of American labor to national defense."

## Former Ft. Scott Soldier Will Retire Here Saturday

Retirement here and a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit will climax the 28-year career of Maj. Gen. Henry R. McKenzie, recent Director of the Department of Defense Military Subsistence Supply Agency.

The 54-year-old General, who started his Army career at Ft. Scott, will not be present during retirement ceremonies today, but tomorrow he will be presented the decoration by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer in the Sixth U.S. Army commander's office.

A West Pointer (Class of '29), he was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of duties while serving in several key logistical positions during the period March 1946-August 1958."

Maj. Gen. McKenzie, who served in 1929-30 at Ft. Scott with the 63d and 6th Coast Artillery Regiments, later earned a master's degree in Business Administration (1940) from Harvard University. During World War II, he directed the purchase of perishable food for the Armed Forces from 1942 to 1945 when he was Officer-in-Charge, Quartermaster Market Center System.

Before taking command of the Subsistence Agency, he served as Quartermaster, U.S. Army Forces in the Middle Pacific; faculty member, Industrial College of the Armed Forces; Quartermaster, U.S.



**Will Retire Here**  
Maj. Gen. McKenzie

Forces, Austria; and Comptroller, Office of the Quartermaster General.





Lt. Col. Maurice K. Schiffman

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

For a number of years now the Army has been encouraging its men to write articles for public consumption about the military.

But there is one man in the Army who has earned a special niche in this field years ago.

Lt. Col. Maurice K. Schiffman, currently on TDY as assistant J3 of the Joint Amphibious Exercise Rocky Shoals, published his first article back in 1941 when he was a first lieutenant stationed in Mineral Wells, Texas.

At that time, living conditions were not the most desirable and rents were exorbitantly high. Col. Schiffman, believing that something should be done about the situation, wrote an editorial for the local paper, signing his name and assignment in bold print. The article was printed on the front page.

The very next day, Col. Schiffman's commanding general called him in and chastised him for not having gone through the proper channels.

So to make a very long story short, the editorial eventually reached the Department of the Army and suitable action was taken.

A proper housing office was established in Mineral Wells.

Col. Schiffman says this taught him a very important lesson—always go through proper channels!

The majority of Col. Schiffman's publications have been on military subjects. "Army ROTC", his most recent article, has been scheduled for the September issue of the MILITARY REVIEW. In 1952 Col. Schiffman wrote "Supplemental Instructions for National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps Units Entering Active Military Service" as assigned to him by the commanding general of the Fifth Army, where he was serving at the time.

"Technical Intelligence in the Pacific in World War II" appeared in the MILITARY REVIEW six years ago. At the time he submitted it, Col. Schiffman didn't think the article would be published since so much of intelligence is classified.

Perhaps the most extraordinary of all his publications is his essay "Japan, The Land of Fans." Col. Schiffman spent three years as a staff officer with GHQ, Far East Command, and while there studied and collected Japanese fans of all types. His collection, in fact, totals more than 700 fans, including a highly prized war fan over seven centuries old. On the basis of his hobby and study Col. Schiffman wrote his essay which contains historical data and description of the major types of Japanese fans.

Col. Schiffman is planning to submit an article to the MILITARY REVIEW on the Army participation in joint amphibious warfare under the tactical concepts of Atomic warfare.

Even while in college, at Montana State, Col. Schiffman published successfully. His articles on bacteriology and hospital sanitation were readily accepted by the editor of "National Hospital Forum."

Although Col. Schiffman is currently at Rocky Shoals, his regular assignment is as Sixth Army Chief, ROTC Branch, G3 Section.

*The Code of Conduct: The introduction of "ideological" war in Korea created a new training requirement for the soldier, says Headquarters, Second United States Army at Fort Meade, Md. "The soldier must be trained to use knowledge and information as weapons. . . . Determined resistance to enemy 'brainwashing' techniques is not only logical and possible, but is the only honorable course of action open to an American soldier."*

## Mid-East Crisis Background

# Arab Unity Key Issue In Troubled Mid-East

(This is the first of two articles discussing the interacting forces of Nasser, Arab unity and communism in the Middle East).

Although rivalries from time to time develop among them, the Arab states have a strong underlying drive for unity. They feel they are one people, one race. They speak the same language—Arabic, and 95 per cent follow the same religion—Islam.

For many Arabs, Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser has become both the symbol of Arab nationalism (state self-government) and Arab unity.

President Nasser is ambitious to become the leader of the Arab world. He is bitterly hostile to Israel and has had sharp clashes with the West.

In 1955, unable to buy arms in the West, Nasser turned to the Soviet bloc and made a deal to trade future cotton crops for arms.

This deal caused the US and Great Britain in 1956 to withdraw their offer for a loan to help finance a high dam on the Nile, for it did not appear that Egypt would be able to pay for its share in the project.

In that same year Nasser won great prestige among the Arabs by insisting the British remove their troops from the Suez Canal Zone. His stock rose higher when, in July 1956, he nationalized the Suez Canal Co.

But Nasser's refusal to accept any form of international control of Canal operations, his arms build-up, the stepped-up commando raids from the Egyptian border into Israel, and the establishment of a unified army command with Syria so alarmed Israel that, late in 1956, Israel invaded Egypt. Great Britain and France, concerned for the safety of the canal, also attacked Egypt.

(Next week: The Soviet Union enters.)



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

# Communists Attempt Control by Subversion

(First of a six-part series on international communism.)

The word "subversion" has been bandied about quite a lot since the Soviet Union recuperated from the aftermath of WWII to become a world power.

Basically, subversion is of two types. In the narrow sense, it is an insidious attack on the institutions of the state from within. The broader subversive attack comes from outside influences and often uses diplomatic, economic and cultural weapons.

Communist subversion cannot be classified under either the broad or the narrow. Though it may seem so at the time, communist subversive acts are not primarily aimed at the institutions of a particular state. They are only means to an end.

Communist subversion is related to a universal philosophy of life. The communist believes it essential and inevitable that the present capitalistic system should be overthrown and replaced by a socialist world economic order.

In order to advance this order, the Communists have turned wholeheartedly to subversion—peaceful in some areas, tyrannical and violent in others.

Whatever suits the time or place, the Communists will try. They know, as do we, that two and two equals four. But if saying it equals five will aid the cause of world economic socialism, then for subversion purposes two and two equals five.

At present the Communists are concentrating on peaceful subversion because it looks to them as if it has more chance of success than the methods used to force their ideas down the throats of the Hungarians in 1956.

The danger is clear. Any country or group of people willing to tamper with the multiplication tables of truth to gain an end of any kind—whether through peaceful or aggressive acts—is much more than a mathematical threat.

## what they said

Monday is Labor Day, traditionally the first Monday in September, set aside in honor of workers of our nation. A few decades ago, the average working day was as long as 12 or 14 hours. Today it is only eight hours. Yet there is talk of lowering the working day to a mere four to five hours. In honor of the forthcoming holiday, the Inquiring Reporter asked this timely

QUESTION: Are you in favor of a five-hour working day?

### THE ANSWERS



**Mrs. Otis Mills, Army wife:** Well, I believe it would depend on the amount of money we earned. Since we are all working for an income to support our families, none of us could afford lower incomes. I really don't see that a five-hour day would benefit anyone. I prefer it the way it is. Otherwise there might be too much leisure. I certainly would not have liked to work 14 hours a day, but then people used to do it. No. I really think an eight-hour working day is just about right.



**Pfc. Art La Crosse, TDY, Rocky Shoals:** I guess it'd be all right in a way. You'd get more time to do a lot of stuff that you're supposed to do, like recreation and business. Of course, if it was a hard job, you'd benefit from a shorter working day. But if it was an easy job, you'd just get lazy. I don't know about the money. Some people aren't getting enough now as it is, so

if they had to work less, it would be pretty bad. But if you could cut down the amount of time and keep the same pay it would be okay.



**Bob Clarke, Military Depend-**  
**ent:** I don't believe there will ever be a five-hour working day. People would have too much spare time. And they wouldn't know what to do with it. But possibly they might find more to do because now more things are happening. The country is expanding so. It's easier to do things. Travel is getting cheap and easy. More things are within the realm of possibility for the ordinary working man. I suppose for kids it would be a good thing. Because that way, if the parents work less, they could spend more time at home with the family.



**Sp5 Joseph Curry, Special Service Club:** In my opinion, all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. So I'm definitely in favor of a five-hour working day. Like myself, I'm a family man, so I'm highly in favor of it. As long as the pay remains the same, if you work five hours and get paid for eight hours' worth, then I think it would be just fine. Like I said, for men with families who have to spend so much time away from them, it isn't a good thing. If we only had to work five hours, we could spend that much more time at home with our families.

## Date Line - The Army

Augsburg, Germany — Earle R. Poorbaugh, formerly a private in Fox Company, 19th Regiment, has just presented the company, now stationed here, a prized historical document. It is the original 1916 Christmas Day menu for the company, signed by the then Executive Officer, 1st Lt. D. Eisenhower.

\* \* \*

Fort Devens, Mass. — Major General Sidney C. Wooten, personally, gave a class in "Voice and Command" to cadets of Company "G" of the RTOC Brigade here. Stressing lung power in command, the General pointed out that as future officers the ability to give commands is vital to all cadets.

\* \* \*

Baumholder, Germany — The Bar 8 Ramblers, a Western music group composed of five men from 8th Infantry Division units here, have been hailed as "the most popular single show put on by the United States at the Brussels World's Fair." Wire services report the group drew crowds estimated to be as large as 55,000 during their two-day appearance.

\* \* \*

Cincinnati, Ohio (ANS) — During the recent 1958 convention here of the 101st Airborne Division, the Commander, Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, attributed the lion's share of credit to American youth for making the "Screaming Eagles" one of the Army's finest outfits.



Now is the time for

## Voters To Register

Registration for the State General Election to elect State officers and legislators and to vote on statewide propositions began on Tuesday 26 August and will close on 11 September.

In San Francisco election will be made to the offices of Assessor and Public Defender, and a member of the Board of Education will be nominated by the Mayor for confirmation by the voters. There will also be several municipal bond issues and charter amendments on the ballots.

**New residents who have been residing in California since 4 November 1957 and in San Francisco since 6 August 1958 may register and vote in this election to be held 4 November.**

Persons having moved within the city must also re-register in order to establish eligibility to vote in their new precinct. Citizens who will reach age 21 by election day may register now and vote at this election.

The nearest registration location to the Presidio is in the Marina District at Safeway Market, 2444 Lombard. The hours are from 0930 to 1730.



**Wins New Grade**  
M/Sgt. M. R. Penoyer

## 740th AAA Soldier Wins First Super Grade This Area

A 36-year-old veteran of more than four years combat in two wars has been made first super-sergeant in the 740th AAA Missile Battalion.

He is M/Sgt. (E8) Melvin R. Penoyer, First Sergeant of C Battery at Sharp Park.

The Top Soldier enlisted in the Army three days after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and spent most of World War II in the European Theater.

After assignments after the war at Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Anchorage, Alaska; and in Operation MIKI, a mock invasion of the Hawaiian Islands, M/Sgt. Penoyer went to Korea in 1950 with the 2d Infantry Division.

A year later he was back in the States, but a year and a half later he made another trip to Europe, this time assigned to the 552d Gun Battalion in Germany. In 1956 he was reassigned to Ft. Polk, La., and in November of that year joined the 740th's B Battery here. On 1 May 1957 he took over as First Sergeant of C Battery.

M/Sgt. Penoyer and his wife, Betty Lou, now live in Pedro Valley.

The Army has made notable progress in areas leading to sounder and more efficient management, according to a recent report. "For example," the report says, "the use of electronic and other automatic data-processing systems for such activities as supply and financial accounting and personnel strength reporting has been substantially increased for the purpose of raising the efficiency of Army operations."

## Senator Supports DOD Voting Drive For Armed Forces

Washington (AFPS)—Support for the Defense Department drive to establish Armed Forces Voters Week nationwide Sept. 15-22 has been written into the Congressional Record by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.).

Speaking from the Senate floor on Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy's move to spur servicemen to cast ballots, the ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee called on all citizens and elected officials to encourage military families to vote in federal and state elections.

In backing the Defense voting program, Sen. Saltonstall said, "A democracy depends for its vitality—indeed its continued existence—on an enlightened and active electorate."

"Government serves only to represent the people but the people must express their choice; they must exercise their franchise or else government becomes master of all it surveys."

Urging the Armed Forces to heed the advice of the Secretary of Defense to vote this fall, the Congressional leader also suggested that parents and relatives everywhere encourage those in the service to vote.

## Fulbright Prof. Will Teach On-Post Government Class

One of the courses offered in the on-post college series by San Francisco State College is Government 148, Parties and Elections. The class will begin on 15 September and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays in Bldg. 1101 from 1830 to 2100.

Government 148 is an examination of the American political parties, their histories and their activities. Included will be an evaluation of the two party system, and a study of political machines and bosses, graft and corruption.

**Voters' motivation and behavior, campaign techniques and the prediction of election results will also be studied. Throughout the course, emphasis will be placed upon the current campaign and the coming November election.**

Warren M. Campbell, formerly on the teaching staff at Colgate University, will instruct the course. In 1952-53 he attended the University of London as a Fulbright Scholar. He received his M.A. from Stanford University where he is now working for his Ph.D.



**Will Retire Today**  
Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter

## 30th Engineer Commander Ends 28 Years' Service

Lieutenant Colonel Vernie Slayter, finishing his second tour as Commander of the 30th Engineers, will retire this month after 28 years' service.

His successor will be Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood, now Deputy Commander there and former Commander of the inactivated 660th Engineer Battalion.

**Lt. Col. Slayter, who has been at the helm of the 30th Engineers since 6 January 1958, had been Executive Officer there since July 1957.**

Previously, he had commanded the unit shortly after World War II.

Lt. Col. Slayter enlisted in the Army in 1930 and eight years later he was awarded a reserve commission as a second lieutenant, in which capacity he was called to active duty in 1940.

Twenty-three years of Lt. Col. Slayter's service have been outside the continental United States, almost all of it with various military mapping activities through the Pacific, Far East and Alaska Theaters. He was awarded the Bronze Star in 1945 while he was with the Engineers in Saipan during World War II.

Upon retirement, he expects to live with his family in near-by Terra Linda, Marin County.

The Army's new flexibility in the age of atomic weapons and guided missiles is not confined to combat tactics. Says DA Pam 360-1: "Management processes, too, must be equally pliable."



**TOP DRIVER** is Morton Zeman (l.), 50-year-old former Air Force master sergeant who has driven more than a quarter of a million miles for the Presidio Motor Pool, this week was named Driver of the Month for July and presented a Letter of Commendation by 2d Lt. Antonio S. Aguilar, Jr. (r.), Chief of the Motor Division. Mr. Zeman, who has been driving here since his retirement from the Air Force in 1947 from nearby Hamilton Air Force Base after more than 20 years' service, drives all kinds of vehicles at the Post Motor Pool.

## Paar Will Be New Post Assistant ExO

New Assistant Executive Officer for the Presidio is Lt. Col. Edward G. Paar, 17-year Army veteran and World War II combat soldier.

He replaces Lt. James F. Young, who currently is on temporary duty with the Rocky Shoals joint maneuver staff.

Lt. Col. Paar came to the Presidio after serving since 2 March, 1957 in Korea, where he most recently was Chief, Plans and Policy Branch of the Armistice Affairs Division, United Nations Command (in Headquarters, UNC/U.S. Forces, Korea).

A 1930 graduate of St. Thomas Military Academy, St. Paul, Minn., where he also completed ROTC, Lt. Col. Paar entered active duty in May 1941 and served overseas during World War II (8 Nov. 42-14 Oct. 44) with the 3d Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

For his wartime service, he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge and Bronze Star for Meritorious Service.

He also earned the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant in 1942 while he was at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

From 1944 to 1946, Lt. Col. Paar was a company commander at the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Cp. Robinson, Ark., and then he transferred to Ft. Knox, Ky., where he served alternately as a company commander and battalion executive officer in the Replacement Training Center there. From September 1947 to May 1950, he was Operations and Training Staff Officer in the G3 Section, 3d Armored Division, also at Ft. Knox.

His next tour was in Europe,



**Takes New Post**  
Lt. Col. E. G. Parr

where he was Assistant S3 and later S3 at Nurnberg Military Post (later, District), Germany, from 1 June 1950 until October 1953.

From 8 December 1953 to 27 February 1957, he was with the Wisconsin NGUS Advisory Group.

Lt. Col. Paar and his wife, Kathleen now live on Post with their two daughters, Diane, 4, and Susan, 20 months.

## DA Needs Qualified Officers For FAS Study

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army continues to urge qualified officers to apply for duty under its Foreign Area Specialist Training Program.

Often referred to as FAST, the program which is outlined in AR 350-23, provides selected officers with essential foreign area training that enables them to meet anticipated national defense requirements.

These carefully picked officers will be trained to the highest practicable degree in culture, language, and physical aspects of the geographic area studied.

To be eligible for the program, officers must meet the following prerequisites:

- Be an American citizen and not have passed 37th birthday prior to beginning of training.

- Be in grade of major, captain, or first lieutenant, with a minimum of three years of troop duty and not have served more than 12 years of active duty.

- Must possess a bachelor's or advanced degree from an accredited college or university.

- Have a general service physical qualification.

- Have attained a qualifying score on the Army Language Aptitude Test in keeping with AR 611-82.

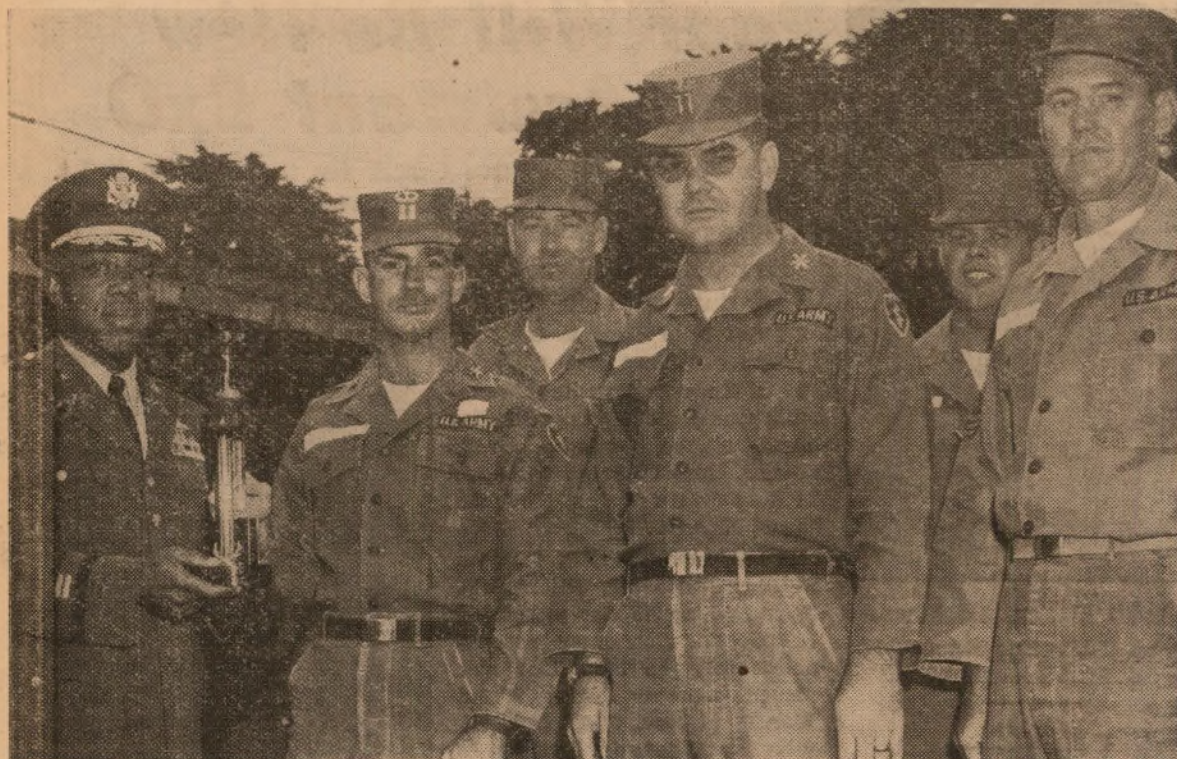
- Must—if a member of a Reserve component—have been accepted for extended active duty under the provisions of AR 135-215, or must submit a request as an inclosure to the application for this training.

Officers selected under this program must remain on active duty for not less than four years subsequent to the completion of the training.

Foreign area specialist training is usually conducted at post graduate level, stressing cultural environment and psychological characteristics of the people concerned.

Area courses include geography, historical and cultural background, regional and international relations, and the structure of the economic, political, and social institutions of the country. Complete foreign area training may extend to four years' duration, the Army said.





**HARD SHOOTING** 25th Infantry Division Pistol Team won the Challenge Trophy in competition against the Presidio, this week. Major William J. Jackson presents the award to team captain, Capt. Paul S. Bloxom. Other

members are (l. to r.), Sgt. Floyd D. Nicholson, Capt. Thaddeus Sexton, Sp3 Charles Tipton and M/Sgt. Robert A. Teal.

## Best Award Given 14 At Ft. Baker Retreat Ceremony

The coveted BEST awards for the second quarter of 1958 were presented by Colonel Malcolm F. Gilchrist Jr., Commanding Officer of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def) at a parade and review held at Fort Baker this week.

Lt. Colonel Ned E. Ackner, Commanding Officer of the 436th AAA Missile Battalion at Travis Air Force Base, received the award for the best battalion. The following other awards were made:

Sfc Daniel W. Bennett, 441st AAA Msl Battalion for reinitialment.  
Sfc George F. Parsons, C Btry, 9th AAA Msl Bn for best mess.  
Sfc Louis W. Kelley, B Btry, 441st AAA Msl Bn for best supply section.  
Sgt Francis J. Lamica, A Btry, 740th AAA Msl Bn for best motor pool.  
Sp4 Jackie L. Mitchell, C Btry, 441st AAA Msl Bn for best Engr Equipment.  
Sgt Ronald E. Linderman, C Btry, 441st AAA Msl Bn for best Fire Control section.  
Sgt James H. Tallent, C Btry, 436th AAA Msl Bn for best launcher platoon.  
Sfc Luis C. M. Aceves, A Btry, 740th AAA Msl Bn for best security measures.  
Sp4 Billy C. Sessions, D Btry, 740th AAA Msl Bn for best barracks.  
Pfc James Hanks, B Btry, 436th AAA Msl Bn for best Day room.  
Sfc Walter Sibitich, D Btry, 9th AAA Msl Bn for best craft shop.  
Sfc Thomas H. Maffett, T-71R(Rosie) for best Defense Acquisition radar.  
Sgt Jack C. Avera, C Btry, 436th AAA Msl Bn for best Nike Acquisition radar.

The BEST awards are made quarterly and are determined on an inspection and statistical basis.

## High Holy Days For Jewish Faith Announced Here

Two important Jewish celebrations will be occurring soon and all Jewish personnel and their dependents are invited to attend the High Holy Days religious services at the Synagogue of their choice in the Bay Area.

The Office of the Post Chaplain announced this week that seating accommodations for the services may be obtained by telephoning Market 1-0231 or writing the National Jewish Welfare Board, 1017 Market Street, San Francisco. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the Post Chaplain, ext 2110 or 2111.

Rosh Hashanah (New Year) begins at sundown Sunday, 14 September and ends at sundown Tuesday, 16 September. Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) starts at sundown Tuesday, 23 September and ends at sundown Wednesday, 24 September.

## Presidio Pistol Team Bows To 25th Shooters

Presidio pistolers bowed here this week to a sharpshooting 25th Infantry Division Pistol team from Hawaii in the fourth home-to-home match since the rivalry started in the fall of 1956.

In posting their third consecutive win, firers from the Tropic Lightning Division bested the local marksmen by 128 points with a 12,579 aggregate in the three-event meet.

**Top Presidio scorer** was M/Sgt. James F. Wade of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, but his aggregate of 2551 garnered him but third place in individual standing. M/Sgt. Wade was high man last time the two teams met in February.

Number One shooter of the day was the 25th Division's Capt. Thaddeus Sexton, with 2567, and runner-up was his teammate, Capt. Paul S. Bloxom, team captain.

Capt. Sexton took first place in two of the three matches—.22 Calibre Slow Fire and .45 Calibre Centerfire (Rapid). Capt. Bloxom was high in the remaining .38 or .45 Calibre Timed Fire.

The Hawaii pistolers also took high team aggregate in each event.

M/Sgt. Wade, only Presidian in the money, placed second in the .22 Calibre Slow Fire and .38 or .45 Calibre Timed Fire and finished third in other match.

Other local competitors were 1st Lt. Walter F. Norvell, U.S. Army Veterinary Food Inspection Detachment, team captain; Sp4 Lawrence H. Bentley, 30th Engineer Battalion; Sgt. Clarence G. Nail, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison; and Sp3 Willie McCreary, 163d Military Police Company.

## First PWC Bridge Luncheon Will Start On 18 September

The regular monthly bridge luncheons of the Presidio Woman's Club will commence with a bridge party on Thursday, 18 September, in the Fort Scott Officer's Club at 1230.

Transportation will be furnished from the Presidio bus stop to Fort Scott. Prizes will be awarded and score cards and tallies will be furnished. Fifty cent dues for cake and coffee is requested.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Harold Brown, extension 4376, or Mrs. Stuart Van Ostrand, BAYview 1-5836, no later than noon on 16 September.

## Presidio Keymen Meet For UBAC Briefing

At a preliminary meeting held last Tuesday for Presidio keymen of the United Bay Area Crusade, Roy Stokes, Director of San Francisco County, told the volunteers that out of the \$11,750,000 goal the designated share for military services will be \$300,000.

The meeting opened with an address by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander, who was introduced by Col. H. M. Brown, Campaign Chairman for the Presidio. Col. Rau stressed the importance of UBAC and told the keymen that one day's pay per person is the individual goal set.

**"Aren't You Glad You Can Help"** was the theme of the two films shown to give the volunteers an idea of the functions of UBAC.

The United Bay Area Crusade commences 22 September. This is the fourth year of its existence and it is the one big drive of its kind in the Bay Area. Five counties are involved in "one big give" and more than 250 social agencies depend upon this drive for their continued services. Within San Francisco itself more than 80 different agencies receive money from UBAC.

Mrs. Clarita Robinson, Military Coordinator for UBAC, said at the keymen meeting that UBAC is much more efficient and effective than many small separate campaigns. It eliminates duplication of efforts and is less expensive.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Presidio Campaign, Major Charles Dong, discussed with the keymen the technicalities of soliciting funds at the volunteers' work units and explained the best and most expedient methods of returning the donations to UBAC headquarters.

## Stinson Picnic Soon

A picnic at Stinson Beach will be held 14 September by the Presidio and Fort Scott Service Clubs. The group will leave the Presidio at 1030. Two meals will be served, \$1.00 per adult and 50 cents per child. Upon returning, the picnickers can view a stage show at the Presidio Service Club beginning at 2015.

## Retirements

(Continued from page 1)

close a career that began in 1943 when he entered Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Custer, Mich. A former police chief and expert marksman, Lt. Col. Brown lives in Berkeley with his wife, Viola, and plans to return to police work.

Lt. Col. McCombs, an Army nurse since 1936, plans to complete two semesters of graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, and return to her home in North Carolina and teach. She graduated in 1935 from Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing, received a bachelor's degree in Nursing Education in 1949 from Columbia University and in 1953 was awarded a master's degree in Administration and Nursing Service from Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She has been at the Presidio since May 1957.

At the Presidio since 1955, 20-year-veteran Maj. Ivey expects to remain with the Army Signal Corps, but as a civilian employee. After two years enlisted service, Maj. Ivey was commissioned in 1940 and during World War II served in the Philippines with the 4025th Signal Service Group. After the war, he served in Japan; was Director of the Electronics Instruction Division at the Southeast Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.; and was with Allied Land Forces, Central Europe (NATO).

M/Sgt. McKeon, a native of Paso Robles, Calif., who has been stationed here since 1955, will head for Mexico after his retirement to begin an extensive trip to that country. He enlisted in 1921, served a year, took an eight-year break in service and reenlisted in 1929. During World War II, he fought in China and Burma with the 10th Air Force. In Korea, he was Chief of the Eighth Army Photographic Laboratory.

## Like To Help?

Calling all Volunteers! The Thrift Shop needs you! There are still vacancies in cashiering jobs from 1030 to 1530 and marking and writing slip jobs from 1100 to 1500. A few shorter hour jobs must also be filled.

The Thrift Shop supports the Youth Activities Program and provides an outlet for good, inexpensive used furniture and clothes. If you are interested in helping out this cause, telephone Mrs. Parsons at extension 3265. Incidentally, you are entitled to free use of the Nursery while helping in the shop.

## Two Star Lady Soldier Is First With 30th Arty Group

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There are two important Stars in the life of M/Sgt. Cozette D. McCoy, who became the first WAC to join the 30th Artillery Group (AD) Command when she reported to duty there last week.

In 1944 M/Sgt. McCoy, mother of three children, received the Battle Star in New Guinea. She received the Gold Star when the youngest of her children was killed on the USS Pledge during the Korean Conflict.

M/Sgt. McCoy was the first WAC stationed at Sendai, Japan. She has also served in the Philippines, in Japan, where she worked in the General Headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and she has just returned from Landstuhl, Germany, where she served with the



**FIRST WAC** assigned to the 30th Artillery Group, M/Sgt. Cozette D. McCoy, gets a briefing on her new unit from Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, ExO of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command.

9th Hospital Center as an Audit Specialist with the finance section.

Although she is a native of Ohio and has been all over the

country and served 74 months overseas, M/Sgt. McCoy calls Sacramento, Calif., where her daughter and two grandchildren live, home.



## Recently Assigned

A former horse cavalryman who saw combat in World War II with mechanized "horses," Lt. Col. **EBEN R. JONES**, has been assigned to the Sixth U.S. Army G3 Plans Branch.

Before coming here, he was Staff Advisor to Vietnamese Field Division from July 1957 to July 1958.

Lt. Col. Jones, after his graduation from Virginia Military Institute (Class of '37), served on active duty a year with the old 3d Cavalry in Fort Meyer, Va., and 6th Cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before leaving the Army in June 1938. He was a Machine Gun Platoon Leader.

Recalled to active service in December 1940, he went to Europe four years later with the 11th Cavalry Group (Mechanized) in the capacity of Group S3 and later S3 and Executive Officer of the 36th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron.

In January 1946, he was named an Instructor in the Tactics Department of the Cavalry (now, Ground General) School, Fort Riley, Kansas, and then, in August 1948, was in a reverse role as a student in the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course, Fort Benning, Ga.

His next assignment was in the S4 Section, Wurzburg Military Post, Germany (1949-1952).

After returning to the States, he completed jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., and then in October 1952 moved to Fort Campbell, Ky., to serve until June 1954 with the 188th Regiment, 11th Airborne Infantry Division.

Next assignment was as PMS&T at Gettysburg College, Pa., from July 1954 until he went to Viet Nam in 1957.

A 43-year-old native of Richmond, Va., Lt. Col. Jones now lives in San Francisco with his wife, Betty, and his four children, Sandra, 15; Stephen, 11; Kay, 9; and Christopher, 6.

Maj. **CHARLES A. LONSFORD**, highly decorated Korean War veteran and a first sergeant in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater in World War II, has been named Chief of the Presidio S4 Services and Supply Branch.

The 38-year-old winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and two Bronze Stars for valor in the early days of the Korean War, comes to the Presidio after duty in Germany since 1955.

During the last 13 months of his recent European tour, Maj. Lonsford was Senior Ground Liaison Officer of the 10th and 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Air Force Wings located at Spangbalhn and Sembach, respectively. The major was, however, assigned to 7th Army.

Serving with the 31st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, Maj. Lonsford landed in Korea 19 September, 1950 during the Inchon Invasion. He earned a Bronze Star there and was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster one month later.

In February 1951, he earned the Silver Star while leading a combat patrol near Pyongchang and in June the same year was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" while Commander of Company B in the area of Sabanggari. Maj. Lonsford was cited for particularly leading a squad against a key enemy position and destroying it; he then later exposed himself to "withering" fire to cross an open area and carry a wounded man to safety.

Six years earlier, he was a first sergeant in the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, during the Pacific campaigns at the close of World War II.

He holds a Bronze Star for Meritorious Service for his service during this period.

Maj. Lonsford enlisted in the Army in 1937, worked his way to master sergeant, a grade he held nine years until he was called to active duty as an officer shortly after he went to Korea. He previously had been granted a Reserve commission in 1948.

After returning from Korea in 1952, Maj. Lonsford completed the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course at Fort Benning and then remained at that post for 39 months as Chief of the Scheduled Publications and Facilities Division, Operations Office, The Infantry School. He then transferred to Germany.

Maj. Lonsford also has been a marksman and an athlete of note during his Army career. Shortly after entering the service, and while stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo., he fired for a year on the automatic rifle team there and later won the 20th Infantry Regiment middleweight boxing crown and was post co-champion in that class. While in Germany in 1956, he was a member of the Nurnberg Military Post undefeated small bore rifle team; also, since in the Army, he has scored expert every year he has fired the carbine except one.

Maj. Lonsford now lives in Novato with his wife, Roberta, and their four children, James, 16; Kathleen, 15; Karen, 9; and Charles, 2. He expects to move to Corte Madera in the near future.



**SPELLBOUND** with interest, four little scholars listen to Cathy Wolaver (right) as she gives a report on one of the many books she has read on her "Trip to the Moon" this summer at the post library. Pam Brezer, Patty Brezer, Anne Matter and Susan Hahn (l. to r.) are thinking that their turn to report will come soon. And Mrs. Doreen Tinney, Library Assistant, enjoys it all thoroughly.

## Library's Trip To Moon Hosted 75 Explorers

The Fort Scott library was filled with 39 shooting stars yesterday afternoon. There were even some people who had been to the moon.

These were all the little people who have been assiduously and delightedly taking part in the "Trip to the Moon" summer reading program at the Post and Fort Scott libraries.

Yesterday this program was culminated with a party (free green cheese for everyone) and prizes were awarded to the 75 children who had read and re-

ported on 10 books. Those children who had read one book were given a certificate.

And those children who had read over 10 books were named shooting stars because they had flown way past the moon and just nothing except maybe the time for dinner call could bring them down to earth.

## CG Will Address First Winter Meet Of Woman's Club

Guest Speaker at the official opening of the Presidio Woman's Club winter season, on Thursday 4 September, will be Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Also on the program will be Miss Sylvia Roberts of the Patricia Stevens School for Models who will talk on "Charm in a Capsule."

Sponsors for the September luncheon are the Chemical and Provost Marshal Sections with Mrs. Vincente La Piana and Mrs. Harold A. Davenport heading the committee. And six lucky members will leave the luncheon with certificates for personal interviews at the Patricia Stevens Charm School.

Reservations for the 1230 luncheon may be made by telephoning Mrs. Lester Kuhr, extension 3319. The deadline is 1 September.

## Veteran Sea Scoutmaster Will Form Local Branch

Attention all boys between 14 and 18 who hear the call of the sea!

A Sea Exploring Ship Number 77 is now being organized by M/Sgt. Marvin Hancock. Sea Explorer is a branch of the Boy Scouts of America and teaches boys how to sail, operate motor launches, navigate, and general seamanship. Any boy who is the son of military or civilian personnel at the Presidio is eligible to join.

Commanding a Sea Scout Ship is nothing new to Sgt. Hancock. He's been doing it for 15 years. Sgt. Hancock is in fact a qualified seafarer himself. He has a Coast Guard license which enables him to skipper anything up to a 63-foot motor launch. In addition he is a member of the United States Power Squadrons and has completed courses

### Need Grey Ladies

In order for the Grey Lady service at the Presidio Dispensary to be successful this year, thirty volunteers are needed.

The first class in Grey Lady training will be given at the San Francisco Chapter of the American Red Cross, 1625 Van Ness Avenue on 15 September from 1000 to 1200. The second class will be held at the Presidio 12 September.

Those interested in this program should telephone Mrs. S. A. Potter, extension 5296.

### Dinner Dance Set

The 13th of September is your chance to give your wives a treat. Take them to the informal dinner dance for the Officers and Warrant Officers assigned for the US Army Garrison. Cocktails will precede the party which will be held in the Portola Room from 1830 to 2000. The price of the dinner is \$2.75 per person. Reservations must be made by 8 September.

## well worth viewing

Saturday on channel 2 at 1930 a documentary "Design for Peace" recounts the dropping of the first atomic bomb and the surrender of Japan . . . Sunday at 0700 in "Passport to Freedom" John Hvasta, first American citizen captured as a spy behind the Iron Curtain, tells his story . . . at 0730 on channel 4 the Catholic Hour shows **Renaissance Rome**. Highlights include a visit to the Vatican, the Swiss Guards, and the apartments of Rodrigo Borgia . . . on channel 4 at 1430 a film about unions will be presented. The contributions made by union members to society and business are portrayed by six typical Bay Area families. It is presented jointly by the San Francisco Labor Council and the Alameda County Central Labor Council . . . a documentary on **air power** will be shown on channel 5 at 1530. It documents the U. S. Marines' capture of Iwo Jima and the use of the island as an American base from which the B-29 strategic bombers could operate . . . Tuesday on channel 9 at 2100 Louis Lyons, curator of Harvard University's **Nieman Foundation** is host for this six-week series based on a conference held at Kenyon College in Ohio. The guest speakers sought are Paul Hoffman, U.S. delegate to the UN General Assembly and Clinton L. Rossiter, professor of government at Cornell University . . . Thursday on channel 7 there will be a documentary about the Army at 1700.

## For Your Pleasure

### Presidio Service Club No. 1

Today — Card Tournaments, 2000; Game Room Tournaments, 2015; UVS Info, 1845-2100.

Tomorrow — Horseshoes, 1400; Music Listening Hour, 1400; Olympic Meet, 2015.

Monday — Coffee Call, 1030; Fishing, 1300; Amateur Talent Night, 2000; UVS Info, 1845-2100.

Tuesday — Whittle and Whistle, 1900; Bingo, 2015; UVS Info, 1845-2100.

Wednesday — Canasta, 1900; "20th Century" Film Series, 2015; UVS Info, 1845-2100.

Thursday — Chinatown Tour, 1900; Record Quiz, 2015; UVS Info, 1845-2100.

### Presidio Service Club No. 2

Today — Leathercraft, 1900; Photo Lab, 1900; Fencing Demonstration by LAH, 2030.

Tomorrow — Leathercraft, 1400; Western Dance, 2000.

Monday — Twentieth Century, 2030.

Tuesday — Scribble Painting, 2000.

Wednesday — 9th AAA Shuffleboard Tourney, 1400; Photo Lab Instruction, 1900; Bingo, 2030.

Thursday — Leather Class, 1900; Card Tourney, 2000.

## movie roundup

**RAINTREE COUNTY** — Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1, today; No. 3, Monday; No. 4, Tuesday.

**SMILEY GETS A GUN** — (F) Chips Rafferty, Keith Carver. Smiley wins a hunting rifle from his friend the police sergeant after suspenseful experiences prove he is worthy of the sergeant's confidence. Theaters: No. 1, tomorrow.

**CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF** — (M) Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Jack Carson, Burl Ives. Based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, the picture concerns a family conflict and the crisis faced by its members when they learn of the impending death of the father. Theaters: No. 1, Sunday and Monday; No. 3, Wednesday; No. 4, Thursday.

**APACHE TERRITORY** — (F) Rory Calhoun, Barbara Bates. Rory Calhoun stars as a desert drifter who pits courage and cunning against a band of raiding Indians. Theaters: No. 1, Tuesday; No. 3, Friday.

**THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS** — (M) Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Ann Blyth. Swashbuckling drama with Gregory Peck as a devil-may-care sea captain who poaches seal pelts from Alaska in defiance of Czarist Russia. Theater: No. 1, Wednesday.

**TERROR IN A TEXAS TOWN** — (M) Sterling Hayden, Carol Kelly. A sailor returns to a western town determined to avenge the murder of his father. Theater: No. 1, Thursday.

**BEND OF THE RIVER** — Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 3, today; No. 4, Sunday.

Quote of the Week: Enemy propaganda cannot be eliminated. Its presence cannot be denied by any means because, as Benjamin Franklin remarked, "Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom, and no such thing as public liberty without freedom of speech."



# Lewis Warriors Rout Toreros 17-3



SAGE WORDS on the hows and whys of top marksmanship are given M/Sgt. Douglas Sheridan by youngest member of the "Shootin' Sheridans" 11-year-old Doug, Jr., while Roberta, his 17-year-old sister looks on. Both youngsters were recent award winners in Presidio Gun Club competition.

"Shootin' Sheridans"

## Army Family Posts Top Score In Competitive Marksmanship

Here in the West where almost everything hinges on the fast draw, a new name—Sheridan—is being written into the annals of noted gun-slingers.

Only, this time it's a "square story" and not the brainchild of a bright production head or scenarist.

This "for real" story centers around the accomplishments and adventures of a local Army family which pundits here have dubbed the "Shootin' Sheridans."

What really focused the bright lights on the Presidio of San Francisco family of five were a series of firing honors recently heaped on three Sheridan shooters:

- Master Sergeant Douglas B. Sheridan became the 166th man since 1884 to wear the Army's Distinguished Marksmanship Badges for both pistol and rifle when he added the rifle medal to his store. He is one of 11 servicemen on active duty to hold the dual awards.
- One of the sergeant's two sons and his 17-year-old daughter this week were named the most improved boy and girl marksmen in

the Presidio Gun Club's junior division and were presented gold trophy cups to attest to their skill by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer and national marksmanship executive. They are Douglas, Jr., 11, who only began firing this past June, and his sister, Roberta—an enthusiastic competitor since 1952.

- A fourth Sheridan—18-year-old George—added to the "Shootin' Sheridans" laurels while on the Phoenix, Ariz., Union High School rifle team until he graduated last year. Now, he's getting target practice as an Army private with the 2d Battle Group, 3d Infantry, in Korea.

Master Sergeant Sheridan, an active booster of marksmanship for young and old, has chalked up an impressive score during his 22 years of soldiering. Topping the list is the record that won him the pair of Distinguished Marksmanship Badges:

- 21st in 1954 national pistol competition against more than 1,000 other experts.
- 4th in the 1955 all-Army pistol matches.
- 21st in the 1955 Sixth U.S. Army pistol matches.

- 7th in 1954 national rifle competition, again against more than 1,000 other experts.
- 18th in the 1954 all-Army rifle matches.
- 17th in the 1957 Sixth U.S. Army rifle matches.

This year, the 41-year-old sergeant has been hampered by eye trouble and unable to fire; but, as Presidio range NCO and NCOIC of the post's rifle and pistol teams, he coached the local marksmen to 99 medals in Western matches and 18 berths on the Sixth U.S. Army rifle and pistol teams.

Because he believes "today's kids will win tomorrow's medals and need to understand and respect firearms," M/Sgt. Sheridan spends most of his spare time grooming youngsters for competitive firing and teaching them gun safety.

He and another Presidian, M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, have been largely responsible for boosting the local Gun Club's junior group from 27 to 173 active members since it was started in 1955.

George and Roberta first started firing in 1952 when M/Sgt. Sheridan was stationed in Alaska; but, the younger Douglas seemed to shy away from guns until this summer. Now, with one trophy on the shelf, Douglas is expected to get the "bug" and follow in the rest of the family's footsteps.

The sergeant's wife, Georgia, only "Shootin' Sheridan" without a gun, says, "I'm pretty good with pots and pans, though. Anyway, I may have to take up shooting just to be sure I still have a family."

## Of men and tall tales Or, None Got Away

Got a morale problem? Men tired, out of sorts? Well, take a leaf from the notebook of Capt. Jack McGurk, Btry. Commander of Btry. A, 740th AAA Msl. Bn., who believes that "all Nike and no fishing make his missilemen very dull boys."

So, when his men showed up sharp, tall (and a little tired) for a recent Saturday inspection McGurk decided they needed a fishing trip.

Hardly were the words out of his mouth, when forty eager volunteers stepped forward for a tour of the briny. Having more than a quorum, the Captain had to plan his trip in two sections.

The first group got under way in the bright and early and before you could say ARADCOM thirty times, were back with more than 200 pounds of ling and rock cod.

Not to be outdone, the second group, using the same battle plan, attacked on the following day. Results, another 200 plus pounds of the same finny denizens.

Top individual in the rousing two-day contest was 1st Sgt. McClellan with 18 fish, including a 36-inch ling cod.

Fish were divided up among the married men who then hosted the single men to a homecooked fish dinner.

Now the only thing left is a tasty memory and forty of the biggest fish stories this side of Texas.

### Fencing Meet Set

The Italian national fencing team will display its skill against American and Hungarian champions next Wednesday in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel at 2000.

The program, sponsored by the Italian Federation of California, Inc., will include competition in foil, sabre, and epee.

The Italian team is currently competing in the World Fencing Championships in Philadelphia.

## Errors Hurt Sawyer; Stock Shuts Out Ord

Fort Lewis' Warriors zeroed in on Torero pitcher Roger Sawyer and blasted out a 17-3 victory over the Presidio in the second night of play in the Sixth U.S. Army Baseball Tournament at Fort Lewis.

Although Lewis pitcher Shaw gave up home run balls to Terry Maddox, Charlie Gritts and John De Souza, he managed to handcuff the Toreros for most of the distance. Of course, eight Torero errors gave some aid to his performance.

Lewis was a strong pre-tourney favorite to cop the title. They were runnersup last year and have seven veterans on this year's squad.

A blazing pitchers' duel highlighted the opening game between the Toreros and Ft. Ord on Monday.

For five innings Presidio's Wes Stock and Ord's Don Eason ploughed through batters like a mow at haying time. Then in the sixth, Ord's center fielder made a three base miscue and a clean single by Terry Maddox opened the can. After that, it was "katy bar the door" as the Toreros bunched two singles and a double in the eighth for a 2-0 victory.

In shutting out the Ord nine, Stock struck out 17 and held the southern division champions to a single hit. Presidio garnered two runs on six hits and miscued only once. Eason struck out 12.

## Kops Cop Summer League Bowling Championship Play

The Keystone Kops wrapped up the championship in Summer bowling league play with a split this week and a record of 40 wins, 16 losses.

Johnson, who rolled a 581-221 for the Kops against the 602-202 of Opozda for the Shafers, in final matches, holds the high individual series this season with 651. He also tied with Lansing at 236 for high individual game honors.

In other games played the 60th CI Det., finishing in third place, racked up a 4-0 win over the seventh place S.F.A.A.D.S. High man for the winners was Walker, 539-212, while the best losers could muster was the 452-162 of Horn.

Lundahl, 574-205, led the sixth place Islanders to 4-0 win over the fourth place Toros, whose top keglar was Reinders, with 499-202.

Cellar dwelling Hq. Co. Sixth Army gave up three games to the fifth place King Pins despite the 572-219 rolled by Wilmoth. Andresen was high for the Pins with 569-220.

Winter League play is expected to start on 8 Sept. at both the Presidio and Ft. Scott alleys.

## Neider Back In SF; Will Miss Brussels Games; Ernie Goes

Presidio shot-put ace, 2d Lt. Bill Neider of U.S. Army Garrison Headquarters Company will miss out in the international military sports tourney this week end at the Brussels World's Fair.

The stocky 6 foot 3 inch former Kansas star returned to San Francisco this week because of a death in his family. He said he would not return to Europe for the games.

The other half of the Presidio's tiny team, Sp4 Ernie Shelton of XV Corps will compete tomorrow in high jumping and may also vie in other events. The versatile former UCLA track mainstay also is a javelin and discus specialist.

## Hq. Team Retains Pac. League Lead; Wilmoth Hits 548

Hqs. Company Sixth Army No. 3 held their lead over the pack by taking four games from the Retorts. Wilmoth led Hqs. Co. with 548-187.

LeClair was high man for the Retorts, 433-170. The Comptrollers kept pace by beating Hqs. Co. 6th Army No. 2, four games to zero.

Alban rolled 518-193 for the winners. Stable got 515-196 for the losers.

The Regioners eked out a three to one win over the AAA Sparks. Ploen was high man for the Regioners with 479-180, while Avery rolled 460-155 for the Sparks.

The Mail Maulers took four games from the Honor Guard who forfeited. Stephens rolled 447-182 for the Maulers.

| TEAM STANDINGS          |     |      |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
|                         | Won | Lost |
| Hqs. Co. 6th Army No. 3 | 43  | 21   |
| Comptrollers            | 41  | 23   |
| Regioners               | 40  | 24   |
| Hqs. Co. 6th Army No. 2 | 37  | 27   |
| Retorts                 | 27  | 37   |
| AAA Sparks              | 23  | 37   |
| Honor Guard             | 23  | 41   |
| Mail Maulers            | 18  | 42   |

## Weekly Sports Fare

|           |                                                                                                     |
|-----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Today     | 1900 hours—Boxing. Don Jordan vs. Lahouari Godih, 10 rounds from Madison Square Garden. (channel 4) |
| Saturday  | 1700 hours—Golf. Tommy Bolt vs. Billy Casper from Desert Inn Country Club, Las Vegas. (channel 7)   |
| Sunday    | 1500 hours—Bowling. Bill Bunetta vs. Buzz Fazio. (channel 2)                                        |
| Tuesday   | 1900 hours—Highlights of the 49er-Chicago Cardinal game. (channel 2)                                |
| Wednesday | 1900 hours—Boxing. Tony Anthony vs. Archie McBride. (channel 7)                                     |





**FINAL GAME** of the Presidio Pony League season was played yesterday afternoon when the Sixth Army Pirates (above) met the 30th Artillery Group Tigers. In team shot are, top row (l. to r.), John Coggins, Don Ivey, Jim Savington, Ken Higdon and Cecil Harrison. Bottom row, (l. to r.), Steve Thompson, Charles Blaine and Nat Daley.

## XV Corps Braves Are Pony League Champs

Fast action in a double header Saturday and a meeting Tuesday between the Sixth Army Pirates and the 30th Artillery Group Tigers wrapped up Presidio Pony League play with the XV Corps Braves emerging champions.

Tom Mlakar pitched the topnotch Braves to a 5-0 win over the Pirates in the first game of the day Saturday. Ken Higdon was on the mound for the losers.

Second game play saw John Walker belt a smashing homer with two on base and help the Presidio Dodgers gain a 7-3 win over the Tigers. Hurlers were Mike Haulsey for the victors and Joe Croteau for the losers.

Thursday's match between the Dodgers and the Pirates ended in a 7-7 split and a rematch will be played tomorrow.

Ken Diamond hurled the Braves into a 4-0 gain over the Tigers last Tuesday, with Mike Foley in the pitcher's box for the Tigers.

## Army Golfers Take Interservice Title From Air Force

Army golfers Sunday wrapped up the 1958 Interservice Golf title with a fourth day repeat of the low-stroking which had kept them in the lead since the end of the second day of play.

Final team and individual scores of the final 18 holes were not available at press time; but the eight-man Army team is believed to have been sparked by 1956 Western amateur champion and member of the 1957 Walker Cup team, Ft. Chaffee's Sp4 Mason Rudolph.

At the end of 54 holes in the 72-hole tourney, Sp4 Rudolph had covered the Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., course with 209 strokes.

Other members of the championship team are Sp4 Orville Moody, Fitzsimons Army Hospital; Sp4 Joseph Turner, Ft. Knox; Pfc. Earl Jackson, Ft. Eustis; Pfc. Ralph Haddad, Fifth Army Headquarters; Lt. Col. Henry B. Glaister, USAREUR; Maj. Gen. John F. Dohlander, Fitzsimons Army Hospital; and Col. Clinton S. Lyter, Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

### Deadly Weapon

Perhaps the most remarkable sport in the civilized world is archery, partly because of its antiquity, but chiefly because this form of modern diversion was once used to kill more persons in warfare than ever have died as a result of explosive weapons.

## Sample In Doubles Win; Army Takes Leech Cup Again

Tennis champ Capt. Frank W. Sample, Presidio stalwart on the Army's six-man squad which won the Interservice Leech Cup last Friday in Arlington, Va., was one half of the soldier's team which copped the doubles championship on the last day of play.

Capt. Sample has now headed for Forest Hills, N.Y., to vie in the National Open Tennis matches there.

At press time, no word had been received on how Capt. Sample fared in singles competition during the Leech Cup play. Neither was his partner in the doubles competition named.

This year's victory at Arlington's swank Army-Navy Club was the third in a row for the Army. The Leech Cup is the military's equivalent to the Davis Cup.

Since the trophy was established in 1924, the Navy has won it 10 times; the Army, 7; the Air Force, 2. The Marine Corps, which first competed for it in 1955, has yet to register a win.

### Woods and Waters

## Local Game Laws Apply To Military Reservations

Hunting, fishing and trapping on military reservations now are controlled by the fish and game laws of the states or territories in which the reservations are located, according to a Defense Department announcement.

In implementing the provisions of Public Law 85-337 enacted by the 85th Congress, the Secretary of Defense has issued a directive which spells out the policy governing the management, conservation and harvesting of fish and game resources on all military reservations containing land or water areas suitable for these activities.

The directive provides for punishing violators of state fish and game laws and also reserves the existing rights granted to Indian tribes and their members.

Close cooperation between military commanders and state and local authorities is the keynote of the directive. To initiate action along this line, the Defense Secretary is sending letters to the governors of states and territories.

In the letters the Secretary offers to enter into cooperative agreements with the states or territories whereby conservation officials designated by each governor may have access to military reservations within their respective areas. Game officials would then assist the local commanders in effectively managing fish and game resources.

Military personnel are urged to cooperate fully with state and local conservation authorities in order to maintain harmonious community relationships.

Promotion of proper fish and

## Pan-Am Executives Meet On Game Site; Equestrians Vie Soon

A three day session was opened by the Pan-American Sports Organization executive committee this week in Chicago, the site of the Olympics, to discuss rules and select officials for the event.

Wednesday a four day test started in Colorado to determine which equestrians will compete, not only for the Pan-American games, but also for the 1960 Olympics.

## Field Narrows In 30th Arty Softball Tourney

The 30th Artillery Group Softball Tournament championship will be decided this afternoon when the 436th AAA Missile Battalion tangles with the winner of yesterday's game between the 740th AAA Missile Battalion and the 441st AAA Missile Battalion.

The winning team in this tourney will represent the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command in the 6th Region Championship to be played soon.

Following an early 3-2 loss to the 436th, the 740th bounced back Wednesday to gain a 6-2 win over the 9th AAA Missile Battalion and eliminate them from competition.

Two runs came for the 740th in the second and three in the sixth, one of which was a round tripper by left fielder Savis, who belted one deep between left and center field. The other two runs were credited to big stick Willie Willingham.

A final run for the 740th came in the seventh when Willingham came to bat again and sent a long homer into deep right field with none on base.

Heavy hitter for the 9th was Jones, who made a round trip in the fifth. The only other run for the losers came in the first inning.

In an earlier match between the 740th and the 436th, the 740th dropped a close one by a score of 3-2.

At the top of the first, with Mills behind the plate, Knowland kept the 740th from doing anything, and it was three up, three down.

As the 436th took their turn at bat, first baseman Phillips tied into one of pitcher Goff's balls and made a rolling homer down the third base line, to give his team a one point lead.

Going into the second, Furnish gave the 740th two runs when he belted a smashing home run between center and right with one man on.

Not to be outdone, the 436th got their tying run in the bottom of

the second on an overthrow to home from center field.

Goff pitched his way out of a one out, bases loaded situation in the fourth and a man on second and third spot with one out in the fifth to hold both teams scoreless until the bottom of the sixth, when Roback, for the 436th, singled, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and slid home on a short hit by the shortstop to score the winning run.

In other games, the 436th defeated the 9th, 5-3, and Hq. Co., 30th Artillery Group was eliminated when they lost, 10-4, to the 441st.

## Seek Entries Here For DA Selection Of Pan-Am Stars

There is still time to send in names of top Presidio athletes interested in competing in the Department of the Army elimination tournament to determine eligibles for the 1959 Pan American Olympics.

Classes in the male only category will include baseball, boxing, cycling, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, water polo, weight lifting and wrestling.

Classes open to both male and female include basketball, track and field, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball and synchronized swimming for women only.

Interested personnel should call the Presidio Sports Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 2282.

## Meet Female Sports Flash Who Stars In Every Effort

Ask any member of the Presidio WAC's championship softball team what the key factor was in their successful drive for the Interservice Softball title, and more than likely they'll say—"Why, Irma, of course!"

Ask Sp2 Irma Collins, a machine accountant in MRU, the same question and she would name every woman on the team but herself.

Fact is, Irma, an all-around gal star with a heart of modest gold, not only pitched and won the last six league games for the Toreras, but played a heavy role in the batting department, belting a home run in one of the crucial league contests.

A top flight high school athlete in her home state of Michigan, Irma excelled early in basketball and softball, playing almost every position in the game. Since joining the Army in 1951, she served a stint as a hard-hitting left fielder for the Army-Air Force League in Sandlofen, Germany.

Another Collins forte, picked up in the Army, is bowling. She garnered the First Army singles bowling championship in 1958 and set an individual high series record at Fort Jay with a 537 score. She plans to join a new WAC bowling team now in the planning stage.

As for other sports, well, Irma says she can "take 'em or leave 'em." However, she does have one other very serious interest—opera.

So look out all you coloraturas, sopranos,



**A Lot on the Ball**  
Irma Collins

mezzo and otherwise, Irma Collins might decide to become a singer and if her success at sports is any criterion—think of the money she could save some poor producer by singing every part in the show.



## Tarrant to Retire

Brigadier General Legare K. Tarrant, 6th ARADCOM Commander from August 1956 to February 1957 and then for the next six months Deputy Commander of Sixth US Army, will retire this month after 30 years service. Since leaving the Presidio, he has commanded the 1st ARADCOM, New York.

Reporting that the Army has adopted the best techniques which the civilian business and industrial community has to offer and has done much to establish better procedures in those activities which are peculiar to military operations, a Department of the Army pamphlet points out that "continued progress in the field of management will insure that we get the maximum in protection for every dollar we spend."



**PRECISION BEAUTIES** are the Navy's Blue Angels. Said to be the only team that lands in four-plane formation, they are slated to display their flying repertoire at the Oakland Air Fair over the Labor Day weekend. Admission is free and gates open at 1000 daily.

## May Your Labor Day Be Safe And Sane

Colonel Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, has urged soldiers and civilians here to follow the example set last Labor Day of no accidents by Presidians and "keep the record straight for '58."

In a letter to local unit commanders and section chiefs, admonishing them to encourage moderate off-duty recreational activities among their personnel in an effort to keep the last three-day holiday of Summer accident free, outlined 13 key safety suggestions:

- Be sure your vehicle is in safe operating condition before you start.
- Allow plenty of time for your trip. Consider traffic congestion.
- Make courtesy your code of the road.
- Take regular breaks; get out and stretch; do not drive if fatigued.
- Obey traffic laws and regulatory signs. They protect you and your family.
- Keep alert; avoid the imprudent driver.
- Adjust your speed to traffic conditions. Avoid "tailgating."
- Remember that driving is a full time job.
- Swim only in safeguarded areas.
- Do not enter water until at least two hours after meals.
- Never swim alone. Use the "Buddy System."
- When in canoes and other

small craft, and while water skiing, wear your life belt.

- Avoid dangerous areas and take a buddy along.

## New EM Evaluation System Key Factor For Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Detailed instructions for preparing commander's reports on soldiers under the Army's modern Enlisted Evaluation System (EES) will be announced soon.

The purpose of the new EES is to improve military personnel management by an objective evaluation of individual proficiency in military occupational specialties.

Earlier the Army said the "Commanders Evaluation Report," to be made on each individual taking MOS proficiency tests, will be a prime factor in the new rating system.

Instructions will carry line-by-line directions for filling out the reports, to insure equitable enlisted personnel ratings service-wide.

## Army Will Welcome Japanese Fleet, Top Newsmen On Visit

Ten Japanese newspaper correspondents will visit the Presidio next month when six Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force ships steam into San Francisco on the last leg of visits to ports on the West Coast of the United States and Canada.

The vessels, commanded by Vice Adm. Hidemi Yoshida and with a complement of 1,250 officers and men, are scheduled to dock here 12 September. They are expected to leave four days later.

Before docking at Seattle, two of the ships will sail to Vancouver and Esquimalt, Canada, while the remaining four will visit Tacoma and Bremerton.

Coordinating the visits of the newspapermen will be Capt. Edward P. Endres, Chief of Sixth Army Information Section's Community Relations Division. Through the cooperation of appropriate military officials, he will arrange tours for the newspapermen to Army, Navy and Air Force installations and other areas of interest in San Francisco.

## Picnic Revisited

"Picnic" which was performed at the Presidio last week is being taken by the Special Services, Entertainment Division, to the California Veterans Home at Yountville where a single performance will be given on Wednesday.

## Army Planes Featured In Oakland Air Show

Army aircraft from the Presidio are slated to play a key role in the annual Air Fair at the Oakland International Airport on Sunday and Monday.

Five planes from the Sixth Army Aviation detachment and one from the Sixth ARADCOM unit are scheduled to give short field landings and take-off exhibitions over ribbon barriers. Planes include L23s, L20, H21, H19 and an H23.

One of the biggest air shows in the nation, the event is sponsored by the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Port of Oakland and NAS Oakland. Admission is free and gates open promptly at 1000 each day.

The tightly packed five hour show will feature the fastest aircraft presently flown by the military in both static displays and in the air. It will feature the thrilling demonstration of the Blue Angels flying supersonic F11F-1 Grumman tiger jets in formation, with wing tips often less than five feet apart. Their performance is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The Air Force will show the capabilities of the record breaking F104, F102 and F89 in flybys. There will be an altitude drag race between a T33 and F104 against Hap Harper in a P51. The gigantic B52 jet bomber of the Strategic Air Command will fly over the field.

Timed to the minute the show will open promptly at 12:30 p.m. with a parachute jumping demonstration by three members of the California Parachute Club. Deke Sonnichsen, who recently competed in the international parachute jumping competition in Yugoslavia, will star in the jumps.

After the parachute jumps the 1958 Air Fair Queen, Irene Steinberg and her attendants will arrive for the introduction of important dignitaries. Pat Bradley and Rita Rasmussen are the attendants.

The celebrated blimp of the naval air reserves will fly over followed by Weekend Warriors in F2H Banshee jets, S2F anti-submarine planes and a P2V Neptune patrol bomber.

ComFair Alameda will exhibit flybys in four divisions and two sections. Aircraft flown will include some of the Navy's fastest, including the F8U Crusader, F11F Tiger, F3H Demon, A4D Skyhawk, FJ4 Fury and the F9F8T Cougar. There will be an in-flight refueling by two Furies, and a loft bombing exhibition with over-the-shoulder bomb delivery as well as a simulated carrier landing.

The Air National Guard will demonstrate a parachute drop and the Coast Guard will feature a helicopter pulling a haul truck. Civilian acrobatic performances will be scheduled.

The public may inspect, at close range static displays consisting of much of the military aircraft seen in the air as well as commercial and civilian planes. Special sections will be roped off with admission by a camera only. There will be a "kid-proof" jet where photography enthusiasts may "shoot Junior" in a jet.

## Youth Activities To Sponsor Ballet Study Group Here

As a part of the Youth Activities Program, ballet classes will be held after school hours on Wednesday each week during the school term beginning Wednesday 10 September at the Fort Scott Annex of the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

Two beginning classes are available for ages 6 through 8 and 9 through 14. One class of advanced ballet for girls 9 and over is also offered.

The classes, limited to 16 each, will be taught by Miss Roberta Myer, a teacher at the San Francisco Ballet School and Miss Burke's Private School. The 12 one-hour lessons will cost \$18.

For further information telephone Mrs. Bivens ext. 3419, Mrs. Irey ext. 5201, or Mrs. Enmeier ext. 2511.

## Chabot Nikemen Put Hobbies To Work On A Brighter Site

A lesson on how to use free time constructively and avoid ennui can be learned from the missilemen over at the Lake Chabot Nike site.

Through their combined efforts they have built a 14 by 50 foot shop with a concrete floor, large windows, direct and indirect lighting, a photo dark room, a woodworking section and an electronics shop.

These men of Battery A, 441st AAA Missile Battalion, seem to be unidirectional. Like bus drivers who spend their holidays driving, these missile men spend their off-duty time building miniature missiles.

One of the fellows, Pfc. Ronald Eberhard, constructed a handmade, miniature arsenal of defense weapons, including scale models of Nike Hercules, Nike Ajax, Honest John, the Dart, Little John and a 280 mm. atomic cannon.

But some of the men prefer to take advantage of the other facilities. Pfc. Rodney D. Gieber uses the photo dark room of the



Pfc. Eberhard at Work

crafts shop, and Capt. Thomas B. Dodgen, commander of Battery A, has begun work on a full sized fishing boat.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE





SIXTH ARMY Commander Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer greets Gen. S. Kruen, Chief of Staff, Royal Thai Army, on his arrival at the Presidio. General Kruen and his party which included Lt. Gen. S. Snit, Chief of Army Field Forces; Lt. Gen. A. Chalong, Chief of Survey, and Col. C. Prokorb, Thai Command and General Staff School, were accorded honor guard ceremonies here. They are on a MAP sponsored tour of the U. S.

## Redesignate All Nike Units In AD Command

Department of the Army announced on 29 August that all active U.S. Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery units have now been redesignated as elements of 24 of the parent Artillery Regiments selected for retention under the Combat Arms Regimental System.

### Luncheon Here Hosts Top UBAC Representatives

Final "operation plans for the military services' assault on their \$300,000 goal in the 1958 United Bay Area Crusade campaign have been completed," Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army commander and chairman of the UBAC military committee, informed leaders of UBAC at a luncheon held at the Officers Mess on Wednesday.

General Palmer praised the enthusiastic support of his fellow service commanders in planning a well organized campaign. He said that the military services were ready to take on the campaign and expressed confidence that they would meet the goal which they had established.

Today at 1330 at Bldg. 38, Rm. 112, General Palmer will hold his final meeting with his Army installation commanders prior to the start of the campaign.

Among those present at the luncheon were:

Samuel B. Stewart, Chairman of the Board, UBAC.  
Norris Nash, President, UBAC.  
William W. Davison, General Campaign Chairman, UBAC.  
John N. Rosekrans, San Francisco County Campaign Vice Chairman.  
Howard A. Stuckey, Alameda County Campaign Vice-Chairman.  
Brig. Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt (Ret.), Marin County Campaign Chairman.  
Jack Mullen, Contra Costa County Campaign Chairman.  
H. Bennet Berwick, San Mateo County Campaign Chairman.  
Maj. Gen. J. P. Berkeley, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, Marine Corps.  
Rear Admiral R. E. Wood, Commander, Western Area and Twelfth Coast Guard District.  
Col. Robert F. Fulton, Chief of Staff, Fourth Air Force.  
Capt. John B. Gragg, Navy Planning Comm. Representative.

### New USLI Clause Open

Washington, (ANS)—More than 5,000,000 World War II and Korean War veterans holding "GI" life insurance may now attach a new type of total disability income provision to their policies in return for a small additional premium cost, the Veterans Administration has announced. Information about this provision is available to USLI policyholders at any VA office.



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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 5 September, 1958

## RFAers Eligible For Early Outs To Attend School

Good news for many of Sixth U.S. Army's 5,700 six-month soldiers — RFA's from the Army Reserve and National Guard can now be released from active service as much as 15 days early in order to enter college at the beginning of a term.

In announcing the policy, Department of the Army said that Reservists and Guardsmen who wish to take advantage of this program must submit to the area commander (here: Commanding General, Sixth Army) certificates of acceptance from the accredited colleges or universities they wish to attend.

A spokesman for Sixth Army said that this program may have stemmed from a request from this and other headquarters for such a plan. Tentatively, after the local request was made, certain EM were released on an individual basis until the recently-announced plan was finalized and publicized.

## Army Green Ruled Out For Hot Climes O'seas

Washington (AFPS) — Soldiers serving in overseas areas where summer uniforms are worn year 'round will not be required to buy Army Greens by next 1 October, the Army has announced.

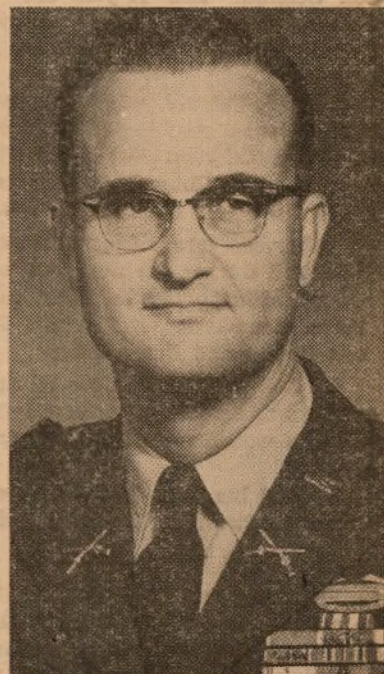
The new policy is an exception to the directive requiring all enlisted men to own at least one Army Green uniform this fall.

The Army said men on duty at foreign stations in mild climates will not have to purchase the new Greens until reassigned to posts where winter clothing is required, or by 1 Oct., 1960, whichever is earlier.

The exception also applies to those assigned to duties overseas where only civilian clothing is authorized.



Maj. Gen. S. D. Menist



Brig. Gen. R. H. Neddersen

## Top Reserve Officers Win Star Promotions

The top two commanders of the local 91st Infantry Division (Reserve) each gained a star at double promotion ceremonies last Friday at Division Headquarters here on the Presidio.

Now wearing two stars is Maj. Gen. Stuart DeJong Menist, 44, World War II combat infantryman in the Pacific who has commanded the 91st since 16 January 1957.

His Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Richard H. Neddersen, also received his first star.

During informal ceremonies here, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr., Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, pinned the additional star on the shoulder of Maj. Gen. Menist and the 91st Commander in turn pinned the first star on Brig. Gen. Neddersen.

Maj. Gen. Menist, a 1934 graduate of the University of California (B.S. in Economics), was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve. Called to active duty

at the outbreak of World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater from 1941-46, seeing action in the Marianas, Ryukyus and Korea.

Having attained the rank of colonel, he returned to Reserve status after the war and was assigned to the 91st as a regimental commander. In May 1949, he became Division Chief of Staff and subsequently (1951) Deputy Commander before taking over in early 1957.

In civilian life, Maj. Gen. Menist is Resident Vice-President of the Western Division of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Group and Manager of its Pacific Department in San Francisco.

Brig. Gen. Neddersen, who has been Assistant Division Commander since April 1957, previously served in the Division after World War II as Commander of the 363rd Infantry Regiment.

He was initially commissioned after completing ROTC at University of California in 1936 and called to active duty under the Thomason Act in 1937.

After a year break in service to join the University of California staff, he was recalled in 1940 and later served with the 3d Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

He holds the Silver Star, Bronze Star for Valor, French Croix de Guerre and Fourragere and Italian Medal.

Brig. Gen. Neddersen's civilian occupation is Assistant to the Vice-President in charge of Business Affairs, Berkeley campus of the University of California.

### 900,000 Minimum

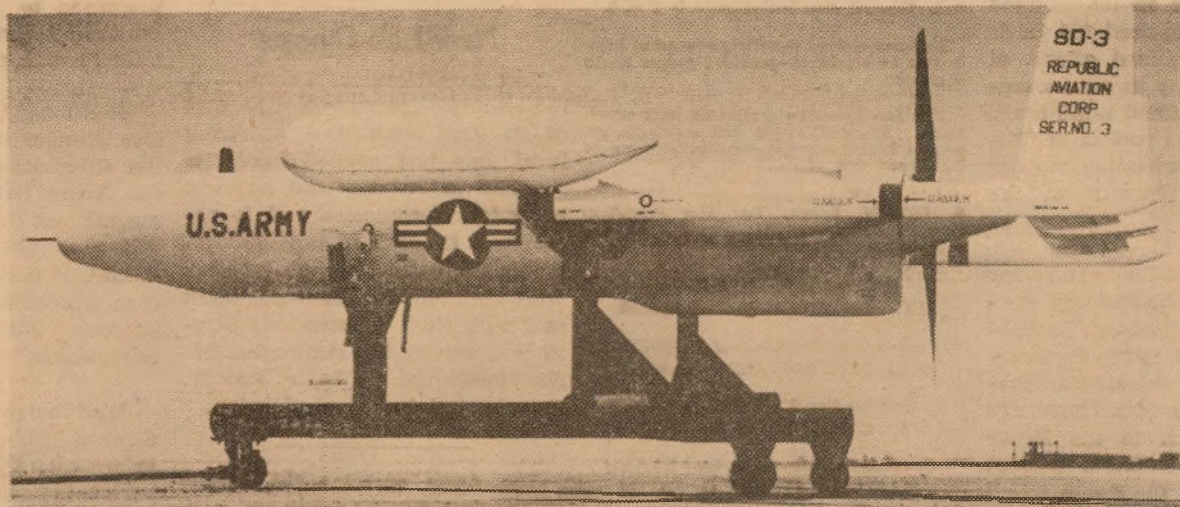
New York, N. Y. (ANS)—The "Veterans of Foreign Wars" recommended at its National Convention here that the U. S. Army be maintained at not less than 900,000 men and that the air transport capability of the Armed Forces be increased to allow rapid transport of two Army STRAC divisions to a troubled area.

## SP Wins Another Award

The *Star Presidian* last Saturday was presented a Certificate of Merit at the California State Fair during an awards banquet on Press-TV Day there.

At Sacramento to receive the honor from Gov. Goodwin J. Knight were Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Executive Officer, and Kenneth S. Erwin, Editor.

The specific award was for State weekly newspapers' best of series category in which the *Star Presidian* "Liberty's Legacies" series was considered. The series previously earned this newspaper a 1957 Freedoms Foundation Gold Medal.



DRONE DETAILS of the SD-3 combat surveillance model are revealed in this photo. The propeller-driven vehicle uses sensory techniques to keep watch on enemy installations and movements. The drone is zero-length launched and is recoverable. This is the first picture ever taken of the new drone.



## recently assigned

New Chief of the Sixth Army G3 Special Projects Branch is Lt. Col. **HELMUT K. SCHMID**, who for the past three years had been Chief of the Operations and Training Branch, MAAG-Germany, in Bonn.

This is the second tour at the Presidio for Lt. Col. Schmid. The 41-year-old veteran of more than 18 years' service previously was here from 1946 to 1950 as Chief of Sixth Army G3 ROTC Branch.

Lt. Col. Schmid, who first entered the service in 1939, had a year break in service and reentered on active duty in November 1940, served with Headquarters, China-India-Burma Command during World War II from May 1943 to January 1946.

After his tour here, he went to Okinawa in 1950 and during the next two and a half years served with the 29th Infantry Regiment as a battalion commander, Regimental Executive Officer and Regimental Commander.

Lt. Col. Schmid then served at CONARC Headquarters under the Chief of Combat Developments until he was transferred to Germany in September 1955.

He and his wife, Patricia, now live in Fairfax with their two sons, Erich, 11, and Karl, 10.

For five years, Maj. **REX O. WHITE** has tried to wangle an assignment to the Presidio; and just recently, he made it when he was named Training Officer in the Sixth U.S. Army Signal Plans and Operations Branch.

"I had to get back to California. I spent nine months (June 1952-April 1953) at Camp San Luis Obispo as Commandant of the Signal Leadership School and my family couldn't be there with me. Ever since then, they've been after me to get stationed in California."

Now that the 15-year Army veteran is on the West Coast, only his wife, Virginia, and two of their four children are with him.

His 19-year-old twin daughters, Rexine and Jeannine, are both in Georgia—Rexine as a nursing trainee in Columbus and Jeannine as Mrs. Odell Daniels, Jr., wife of an Air Force airman second class who is stationed in Albany.

Patricia, 12, and Deborah, 7, live in Novato with Maj. and Mrs. White.

Formerly a Radio Engineer with Station WSGN in Birmingham, Ala., Maj. White was commissioned on 23 April, 1943, and after initial training served at Camp Crowder, Mo., from November 1943 until June 1946 with the 847th Signal Training Battalion.

For the next two years, he was Training Aids Officer at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. In 1954, incidentally, he returned to the school as a student for 17 weeks.

In July 1948, Maj. White started a 44-month tour in Japan during which he was, except for five months, Director of Instruction at the Signal School, first located at the Kieo University site near Tokyo and then at Eta Jima. The period he was not with the school was early in the Korean War when the school was closed. He then served in the G3 Operations Branch, 8th Army Headquarters, Yokohama, before returning to Eta Jima.

In April 1953, Maj. White was reassigned to Fort Riley, Kans., as Post Signal Officer. Fifteen months later, he joined the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley as Assistant Division Signal Officer and gyroscoped with the Division to Germany in June 1955. He returned to Fort Benning, Ga., with the Division when it was replaced in May this year by the 3d Infantry Division.

He came to the Presidio after serving approximately two months at Fort Benning.

Maj. White holds the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his service in Japan.

Tokyo Bay — Sergeant John Pack of the Resident Inspection Branch, U.S. Army Ordnance Depot at Oppama, an expert swimmer, swam through the rough waters and strong currents of Tokyo Bay, Sunday, to single-handedly rescue an unidentified Japanese youth whose boat had capsized 250 yards from shore. Meanwhile, the combined efforts of two other swimmers were necessary to save a second Japanese passenger of the ill-fated small craft. Sergeant Pack learned to swim in a pool in Seattle, Wash., his home town, and his swimming teacher was Johnny Weismueller, the "Tarzan" of the movies.

Fort Chaffee, Ark. — Lieutenant Clyde D. Dollar (Chief of the Officer Division of the Military Personnel Transfer Station here, and amateur archaeologist) was instrumental this week in the discovery of a prehistoric house and other valuable archaeological relics. He was a member of a University of Arkansas sponsored expedition to the Heber Springs area, 55 miles north of Little Rock. Besides the ancient dwelling, members of the group found four burial skeletons and various tools and other artifacts believed to be two to four thousand years old.

## Mid-East Crisis Background

# Nasser's Power Drive Aided by Canal Crisis

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(This is the second of two articles discussing the interacting forces of Nasser, Arab unity and Communism in the Middle East.)

When, late in 1956, Israel, Britain and France invaded Egypt, the U.S. took the lead in getting quick action by the United Nations General Assembly to prevent the war from spreading.

A cease-fire and withdrawal of invading forces was accomplished and a UN Emergency Force (UNEF) was moved into Egypt to maintain the cease-fire.

Despite the UN action, the Israeli-British-French attack on Egypt fired the flames of Arab nationalism and made Nasser even more of a hero to his people.

The attack also increased Nasser's hostility to the West, even though the U.S. took the lead in ending the fighting. The Soviet Union proclaimed its support of Nasser and (before the fighting ended) even hinted it was willing to send "volunteers" to help him repel the invaders.

Meanwhile, in Syria, a coup by pro-Soviet elements in the Army set up a government sympathetic to Russia. Syria also began buying arms from Communist countries and made agreements with the U.S.S.R. for trade and economic aid.

Then, suddenly, Syria joined Egypt to form the United Arab Republic (U.A.R.), and many of the Syrian pro-Soviet elements were removed from positions of power.

After the union, broadcasts from Cairo and Damascus grew increasingly hostile to the pro-West governments of Iraq and Lebanon. U.A.R. agents in these countries, as well as the broadcasts, urged Lebanese and Iraqis to overthrow their governments and join Egypt and Syria in the U.A.R.

The Soviet Union has skillfully played the part of a friend to Arab nationalism. It backs the Arabs in their quarrel with Israel and pretends great sympathy with their desire for independence. It fosters anti-West policies and offers all sorts of trade and aid deals with "no strings attached."

Although Russia is working in every way to eliminate Western influence in Arab countries, many observers believe that Nasser is not really pro-Communist.

These observers feel that Nasser is playing the dangerous game of trying to use the Communists to promote his own ambition to unite the Arabs under his leadership.



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MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Barnett

Since the earliest history of man, conflict has always been recorded; conflict between men, between families, between tribes, and among nations. Must man war? Is war indigenous to man, is it synonymous with life? Or is it something which perhaps in this century or the next will evolve into status quo? At any rate, it is a ubiquitous topic, and this week the Inquiring Reporter aired a few ideas by asking

**THE QUESTION:** Do you believe there will ever be international peace?

### THE ANSWERS

**Sgt. Thomas Butler, Signal Section, Sixth Army:** No. I don't believe there will ever be international peace. It is just human nature for people not to trust each other. Most people do things that make you not trust them. Trust has to be mutual. There is more to war than distrust. There is greed and envy. Oh, I suppose good things have come out of war. Science always advances during a war. And I think because of the horrors of war, people desire peace. But I really feel that there will be a major war in our lifetime.



**Rita Sauve, Sixth Army Transportation:** I think we'll have universal peace when we have universal Christianity. The Bible says, "... swords shall be beaten into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, and they shall not teach war." That will happen when there is international religion. But I don't think this will come about in our lifetime. We will see the end of the cold war replaced by a military world and an uneasy peace based on fear. I don't know, I think war is based on hatred. Religion, if followed, eliminates hatred. As long as hatred exists, there is the possibility of war in all countries and all circumstances.



**Pvt. Stuart Blue, Entertainment, Special Services:** The way personalities are now, no, I don't think there is much chance now for universal peace. But in the future, things may change. Things may change because of our environments. But it will be a long time away. Because of the atomic age and more pleasures for man, it may all result in other things like art and entertainment. The new coming age will offer more pleasure, easier enjoyments for people. This may cause people to change from the Napoleon-Hitler attitude to being more peace loving.



**Pfc. William H. Lee, 537th Engineer Company:** No, I don't think it's possible for nations with so many different aspects and cultures to live in harmony. There will always be people who want to control things. Those people, not the nations, will bring about a war. I think there will be a war in our lifetime when some nation thinks it is smart enough to control the free nations. But it won't be until that nation feels confident.



Washington—An amputation knife used more than 150 years ago, together with a kit of surgical and trephine instruments of similar age is now on display at the Medical Museum of Walter Reed Army Medical Center here. The set, used during the Battle of Lake Erie on 10 September, 1813, was presented to its original owner (Dr. Archimedes Smith) by Army General William Henry Harrison, later President of the United States.

Redstone Arsenal, Ala.—Hugh Odishaw, executive director of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year, has thanked the Army Ballistic Missile Agency here for "its magnificent contribution to the IGY earth satellite program. The explorer satellites launched by ABMA as part of this program and the invaluable data which they have made possible have been a source of gratification to the scientific community everywhere," he said.

Washington (ANS)—The Army's Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor, writing for the Army Information Digest, again has stressed that as the importance of coping with limited war tends to increase, so increases the requirement for strong, ready Army forces held in reserve in the Continental United States.

## In Our Mail

Dear Ken:

Congratulations from one old newsman to another (albeit younger) "old pro." The award of the Certificate of Merit to the Star-Presidian for excellence in competition with California weekly newspapers—civilian and military—was, in my professional opinion, richly deserved.

In my short time in this office, I have come to appreciate the Star-Presidian not only as an Army newspaper of highest professional quality and excellent news and pictorial coverage, but as a significant and powerful instrument of good Army public relations. It is so written and edited that each issue further enhances, on the part of civilian readers, the good will towards the Army which we in the Army Information business seek to achieve.

Although you are not a member of our immediate Sixth Army Information Section family, I am proud, indeed, to have you and your fine staff as next-door neighbors and professional "cousins."

Cordially,

JAMES G. CHESNUTT

LT. COL., TC

Deputy Information Officer

## 59 Joint Committees Abolished in DOD Move

Washington (AFPS)—Fifty-nine more Defense Department joint committees will be abolished 1 September, the Department has announced.

The action is the result of a review made of the departmental committee structure at Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy's request, and follows the abolition of 133 committees on 1 July.

## New Lab Opens

Fort Sam Houston, Texas — A radioisotope laboratory, the first of its type established at Army level, has just opened here. Its function to develop and improve laboratory techniques and to research in the field of radiobiology, the lab will work in conjunction with the State Health Department and with Civil Defense organizations to serve a five state area. Officer-in-Charge is Major Earl W. Grogan, and Army veterinarian.

The Army operate the largest supply system in the world and manages a bulk stock inventory of approximately \$20 billion, according to DA Pam 360-1.



## Registration Deadline Near

Registration for the 4 November General Election is now under way and will close on Thursday, 11 September. New residents who have resided in California since 4 November 1957 and in San Francisco since 6 August, 1958 are eligible to register.

Individuals who will reach the age of 21 by 4 November are also eligible to register. Persons having moved within the city must re-register from their new address in order to be eligible to vote in their new precincts.

The registration office located nearest to the Presidio is at the Safeway Market, 2444 Lombard.

## Presidio Marks Another Accident-Free Weekend

Once again, the Presidio passed the weekend without any of its civilian or military personnel being numbered among the 44 Californians killed over the holiday.

Although California usually has the greatest number of fatalities, percentage wise, it is not as seriously affected as some of the smaller states. In California there are approximately two persons per every automobile. Compare that figure to the six or seven persons per vehicle in some of the other states and you realize exactly how crowded our highways are.

Consider also the fact that to date this year the number of accidents based on registered vehicles in California is down five percent.

The number of traffic accidents in the nation as a whole is down three percent.

But despite the abstract statistics, two very real facts remain.

Forty-four Californians were killed this weekend.

Presidians escaped injury and death.

Sometimes death is inexplicably brought by the swift hand of fate. But when we pass the weekend safely, and when the general statistic improves, it is comforting to believe that we are alive because we combined good safety habits with common sense.

Your hands hold more than the steering wheel. They hold your life.

How many more weekends can the Presidio stay off the fatal list? That depends upon you.

### Flexible Defense Need

Chautauqua, N. Y. — General Maxwell D. Taylor, the Army's Chief of Staff warned here that the United States cannot afford to depend upon any single strategy or any single means of reaction or any single weapons system for the Nation's security. "The requirement today," he declared, "is for a flexible, tri-dimensional strategy involving all three Services."



HIGH PERCENTAGE of re-ups during the last quarter earned Sfc. Sherril Haywood (left), re-enlistment NCO for Battery C, Sharp Park, a re-enlistment plaque presented to him by Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, Commanding Officer of 4th Missile Battalion (Nike-Ajax) 61st Artillery. Battery C is also high in the Battalion for the first seven months of this year.

## Top Military, World Affairs Subjects Set For CofC Symposium

How great a menace is communistic Russia to America? Have we caught up in the missiles race?

Answers to these and many other vital questions will be supplied by some of the nation's top experts in these fields during the National Defense Resources Conference in San Francisco, 15 to 26 September at Nourse Auditorium.

Presented by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces under the auspices of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and all branches of the service, the conference will have an estimated audience of more than 500 business and industrial executives and Armed Forces officers.

Application to attend the college graduate-level symposium may be made through the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Soviet Russia and Communism, wartime emergency mobilization, modern technological warfare and world affairs and alliances will be among the subjects covered. It is a condensation of the regular ten-month course given to military leaders who attend the college.

Secretary of The Army Wilber M. Brucker: "We must not forget for a moment that the communists are ready and waiting to move in swiftly for the kill if they should ever manage to catch us with our guard down."

## Today's Missileer—A Preview Of Tomorrow's Soldier!

What does it take to make a good missileer today?

"Technical know-how," say some; "but he's gotta be a soldier, too," counter others.

Actually, it takes some of each and a lot more. It takes intelligence, initiative, aptitude, desire ...

Let's take a look at a versatile Nike missileer who may be the prototype of all tomorrow's modern soldiers.

There is nothing flashy about Pfc. Richard J. Permenter—a quiet, mature 23-year-old Texan assigned to D Battery, 2d Missile Battalion (formerly, 9th AAA), 61st Artillery, at Angel Island.

Rather, he is unassuming and conscientious. As a Target Track and Radar (TTR) Azimuth Operator, he has a highly-responsible job as head of the three-man team required to track attacking aircraft.

Because his skill was a major factor in chalking up a "perfect shoot," three "kills" for three, for his battery in recent live firing at Red Canyon Range, N.M., and his soldierly proficiency, Pfc. Permenter was named Soldier of the Month in his battery for August.

Then, in rapid succession, he was selected for a similar honor in the battalion and then in the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense).

Other accomplishments which demonstrate his all-around ability include: proficient in six other major integrated fire control (IFC) operations, a first class missileman, an expert marksman and familiar with elementary missile launching techniques.

These skills do not mark him as unusual, for there are some other men in the battery with similar abilities and others are being



BEST BATTALION Award Plaque and a firm handshake go to Lt. Col. Ned E. Ackner, Commanding Officer of the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty, Travis AFB, from Col. Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Commanding Officer, San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command.

## Thirteen Presidio Civilians Win DAP Performance Awards

Thirteen civilian employees at the Presidio received Department of the Army Outstanding, Superior Performance, and Suggestion award certificates and checks totaling \$985 this week.

Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, presented awards to the following people: Signal Section; William Cartwright \$45, Steward Jarrett \$25, William Jones \$20, Mrs. Genevieve Gorder \$10; Post Ordnance Section; Norman Peters and Manuel Galito shared a \$120 suggestion award, and Roy Nixon and George Polovneff divided \$25; Post Engineer Section; Joseph Rubio stationed at Davis, Calif., Outstanding and Superior Performance and \$200, and Fred Feit, Superior

Performance award and \$200; Finance and Accounting Section; Ruth Cook, Superior Performance award and \$200.

Lt. Col. Harry F. Sproat, Commanding Officer, Sixth Army Medical Laboratory, Fort Baker, presented awards to Mrs. Zillah Oliver, Superior Performance Award and \$100; and Bernhard Wohlgenuth, Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate and \$40.



Pfc. R. J. Permenter

cross-trained to match his versatility. But, they do mark him outstanding—the kind of man we need to handle the complex defense machinery of today.

Pfc. Permenter, a draftee who enlisted after basic training (Ft. Carson, Colo.) in Oct. 1957, for Nike duty in San Francisco, soon gave notice he had found his field. Before joining his battery in early March 1958, he finished advanced basic at the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command School, Ft. Scott, in the top 10 of the class.

He may have had a head start, though. Proficient in math, Pfc. Permenter worked about four years on a survey team after having graduated in the top 10 percent of his class in the small (100 students) Moody, Tex., high school. In school, the "emphasis was on

the three R's—we never got any of this Sophomore Goals stuff."

With math as a "natural," Pfc. Permenter had little trouble cross-training for the six other IFC jobs he can handle in addition to his primary post. He can also operate:

- Acquisition Radar, which initially picks up the target.
- Missile Track and Radar (MTR), which is essentially the same as the TTR but tracks the Nike missile rather than the target.
- Computer, which takes azimuth, range and elevation data from the TTR and MTR and calculates the point of intercept.
- Switchboard (intrabattery communications net).
- Electric Generator in IFC area.
- Converter, which changes commercial power to the 400 cycles required in IFC operations.

As a soldier ready for regular infantry duty, Pfc. Permenter again reflects the requirement made of a modern missileer.

He completed eight-weeks infantry basic training and since then has been given periodic, intensive refresher training. Like other soldiers, he is required to fire for record annually and currently he holds the expert badge for the carbine and sharpshooter badge for the M-1. He also has a background in CBR and medical first aid. Basically, Pfc. Permenter is an infantryman on a Nike site.

Also like many other men, he is married—has been for more than three years—he has a strong family and social responsibility. For example, he and his wife, Carlene, as residents of Sausalito, have a community responsibility beyond that of unmarried men.

So, what does it take to be a modern missileman? Pfc. Permenter is a real good answer.



# Some Vets Could Regain On-Job Training Status

Approximately 40,000 Korean veterans in Northern California who were compelled to drop out of training under the Korean G.I. Bill may be permitted to resume their training, the Veterans Administration announced today.

J. Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the VA's San Francisco Regional Office, said the restrictions on re-entry into training have been relaxed in the case of Korean veterans who have been out of training more than 12 months since the veteran's cut-off date, or where veteran was forced to drop out for the following reasons:

- Immediate family or financial obligations beyond the veteran's control which required him to drop training to obtain employment.

- Veterans were prevented from continuing training because of personal or family illness or because of death in the immediate family.

- The allowable 12 month period during which training can be suspended without VA approval ended during a vacation, recess, or other period during which it was not possible to re-enter school.

- Veterans were required to suspend training because of unavoidable conditions arising in connection with employment.

In each case where the veteran has dropped his training for a period of more than 12 months, and it is determined this for reasons beyond his control, he must re-enter training at the next session of the school or training establishment of his choice.

Mr. Corbitt said that all veterans who have interrupted their training will be notified by mail and sent an application which should be returned to the Regional Office, together with evidence as to why the veteran dropped out of training, if he desires to continue.

Veterans are asked not to telephone or write the VA until they have received the application, as this will only slow down the handling of these cases, Mr. Corbitt said.

## Signal Specialist Wins Achievement Award For Center Contributions

The 6th Region Certificate of Achievement was awarded to SP4c William P. Smith Jr., a Signal Communications teletype operator on duty at the Fort Baker headquarters, this week.

A native of New York, Smith received the merit citation from Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander, in recognition of his introduction of technical and administrative procedures credited with advancing the overall efficiency of the Communications center. He also conducted on-the-job training for newly-assigned Signal personnel here.

The 21-year-old soldier was commended by Gen. McGaw who said:

"Your outstanding leadership has been an inspiration to all with whom you have come in contact."

Smith received his technical training at the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith, 520 East 142nd St., Bronx, N.Y. He received the merit award on the eve of his return to a civilian career in his home city.

September 12, 1789: Henry Knox was appointed first Secretary of War.—Army Almanac.

## CG Presents Top Recruiting Awards To Area Winners

Three recruiting offices in the Sixth Army Area have been extraordinarily successful during the 1958 Fiscal Year and were awarded trophies last week by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth Army.

Soaring up to 142 per cent of its objective was the Phoenix Recruiting Main Station. Capt. Merwin K. LaBar, Commanding Officer, received the award from Gen. Palmer.

**Lt. Donald E. Crawford, Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Portland, Oregon, accepted a trophy for "Overall Excellence in Recruiting Operations for Fiscal Year 1958."**

An award for the "Greatest Operational Improvement for Fiscal Year 1958" went to Captain R. Carrier, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Butte, Montana.

Also present at the ceremonies was Col. Walter H. Skielvig, Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Headquarters Sixth Army.

### Named Top Soldier

Sp4 Alvin G. Michael has been named Soldier of the Month in the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery (formerly 436 AAA Missile Battalion) for August.

The 23-year-old Senior Fire Control Operator with D Battery has been in the Army since March 1956 and has been assigned to D Battery since February 1957.



CERTIFICATE of Achievement is presented to Capt. Carl F. French of Post S2 section, by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer.

## Wins Special Award For CIC Accomplishment

A Certificate of Achievement was presented this week to Capt. Carl F. French, Post S2 Section, by Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commander.

Formerly with Headquarters 66th Counter Intelligence Group, Capt. French "from October 1955 to June 1958 distinguished himself by rendering out-

standing services with the 66th... Through extensive knowledge of the German people and their customs, and linguistic fluency... he contributed greatly to the overall

success of the Group's mission. Direct application of his abilities enhanced the completion of a major operational assignment... exemplified detailed preparation, requiring long, arduous hours of work... The sincere interest demonstrated by Capt. French and his outstanding devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Lt. Col. Carlyle Williams, S2, was also present at the ceremony.

## Com. Officer Awarded Commendation Ribbon By 6th Regional CG

Lieutenant Robert F. Gonsalves, a communications officer at Sixth Region, Fort Baker, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, in a ceremony at headquarters late last week.

Making the presentation was Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Regional Commander, who commended Lt. Gonsalves for his superior knowledge of communications and cryptographic procedures.

A native of Hawaii, Lt. Gonsalves received the honor prior to his departure for a U.S. Army Signal Communications assignment in Izmir, Turkey. He entered Federal service from his home city of Papia Maui, T.H., and he completed two foreign service tours with Signal Communications units in Korea and Japan, 1953-1955.

Lt. Gonsalves' other military awards include the United Nations Service Medal, the Distinguished Unit Citation and the Korean Service Medal with two battle stars.

### Modern Circuit Rider

## Busy AAA Chaplain Logs More Than 1,600 Miles Per Month

The dictionary partially defines the word "enthusiasm" as "an earnest and commendable devotion." This, then, is the word to describe Army Chaplain (Captain) Edward G. Carson.

Chaplain Carson is one man wearing a head with four hats. His main office is located at the headquarters of the 740th AAA Missile Battalion, Fort Scott, Calif., where he is assigned the primary duty of Battalion Chaplain, but this is by no means the extent of his duties. He is presently also the Staff Chaplain of the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command, an area that includes Seattle, Hanford and Spokane, Wash.; Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif. He also serves as the Chaplain for the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) and the 9th AAA Missile Battalion of the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base Army Air Defense.

Chaplain Carson performs all the duties expected of a chaplain on each level from Regional down to Battalion.

An average month of duty for Chaplain Carson would include nine Sunday church services, 26 weekday services, 13 character guidance classes, 17 counselings, 19 interviews with 132 people, two outside church addresses, six clergy visits, one marriage, two invocations, and six home visits.

In performing these duties, Chaplain Carson, accompanied by his assistant Pvt. Max Durbin of Winchester, Ind., travels approximately 1,600 miles a month, most of which is by car, but he occasionally goes by helicopter in cases of emergency at isolated sites.

Along with all these duties there is, of course, the seemingly never ending stacks of paper work, especially in connection with his duties as a staff officer, for he must compile



Chaplain E. G. Carson

and organize reports from chaplains in every Pacific Coast state.

Chaplain Carson is originally from Gary, Ind. He is one of the few Army chaplains who have been decorated with the combat infantryman's badge. Chaplain Carson was graduated from Westmont College in Santa Barbara and the California Baptist Theological Seminary in Covina, Calif.

Chaplain Carson and his wife reside at 681 Barberry Lane in San Rafael, Calif.

## Wherry Housing Cub Pack Is Reorganized; Has Some Openings

Boy Scout Cub Pack No. 178 of the Wherry Housing Area began rolling again for the new school year by choosing pack committee members at a meeting last Tuesday in the Post Religious Activities Center.

Committeemen selected are as follows: Chairman, Capt. Raymond Eccles, U.S. Marine Corps; Secretary, Capt. John Kallam, U.S. Army Armed Services Police Det.; Treasurer, Capt. James Hackney, U.S. Army, Fort Mason; Advancement: HMI Lee Gill, U.S. Navy Recruiting; Training: Lt. John Richmond, U.S. Navy, and M/Sgt. Kent Carroll, U.S. Army, Presidio; Public Relations: Sfc. Wm. Gartner, U.S. Army, Letterman Hospital; Cub Master: Mr. Ken Mangelsdorf, Wherry Housing Management; Asst. Cub Master: M/Sgt. Lonnie Myers, U.S. Army 30th Eng. Bn.

Eight Cub Dens are established and operating within this pack. There are still a few vacancies if any young fellow wants to become a cub scout. Mr. Ken Mangelsdorf is in charge of the little volunteers.

The great industrial organization needed to keep the Army going involves (among other things) more than 1,200 types of civilian occupations which are manned by about 400,000 Americans and some 200,000 foreign nationals. Located at approximately 250 installations throughout the world, according to a recent DA release, "this vast civilian force comprises approximately one-fourth of the entire active Army Establishment."



## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

Everyone, in his own way, has something a little extraordinary about him, something slightly more interesting yet to him is simple everyday history, but to another person, a listener, a friend, perhaps a reader, it is more than commonplace.

Every man has a story, some are spoken, some are written. This is the story of Frank A. Widauski. You may have seen him in his carpenter's suit working around the Presidio.

**Mr. Widauski is an immigrant from Lithuania. He was born in Kounas on the German border. In 1909, he left Lithuania and sailed for Boston, Mass. He found work there in a piano factory. In those days, most of the work was done by hand. A man was a craftsman, not a machine operator.**

After spending only eight years in America, the young immigrant sailed back to Europe, this time to France where he fought on the front lines. Then in 1919 Widauski re-enlisted for ordnance, hoping to go to Russia. But on the fourth of November he landed at Fort McDowell.

Mr. Widauski likes to talk, and he is a great one for remembering dates. He knows, for example, that it was exactly the 20th of May, 1929, when he entered Civil Service. He also knows that since he has been at the Presidio, nearly 30 years now, he has installed and repaired over 3,000 hydraulic door closers.

A rather appalling number indeed, but that is not the least of Mr. Widauski's accomplishments.

**Working with his hands making a piano cabinet, magazine stands or a coffee table for his home, or using the high powered carpentry tools of today, his masterlike ability is always apparent.**

From 1931 to 1933, Mr. Widauski worked at remodeling the Officers' Open Mess. New walls were put in, the ceiling was lowered, and a maple floor was laid. Under his direction, in 1930, the west cantonment where the first and second lieutenants lived was raised and new cement foundations were put in.

**What is now building 35 was converted from stables. The ground floor was an open porch. Mr. Widauski put in walls and windows and then put a tower on the top.**

In 1933, he built a tower on the Fire House. With his hammer and his saw, with the skill of a craftsman, Frank Widauski has written his own story . . . a story of a boy who left Lithuania 40 years ago and a man who has worked 30 years at the Presidio.

## movie roundup

**GOD'S LITTLE ACRE—(M),** Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise. An easygoing farmer in Georgia hopefully seeks gold on his land. It is also the story of his family, their dreams, desires, hopes, and the troubles that their pent-up emotions get them into. **Theaters: No. 1—Today.**

**QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE—(M),** Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming, Laurie Mitchell. The picture depicts life on the planet Venus before and after. Miss Gabor is instrumental in ousting a despicable queen from the throne. For the women of Venus life was a rather boring, dull existence until four men from earth happened onto their planet, showed them a thing or two about romance and gave promise of richer living before they departed for Earth. **Theaters: No. 1—Tomorrow.**

**NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS—(F),** Andy Griffith, Myron McCormick. The laugh crammed picture concerns the peace-time Air Force's hilariously unsuccessful attempt to indoctrinate a naive Georgia farm boy. **Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.**

**THE FEARMAKERS—(F),** Dana Andrews, Veda Ann Borg, Mel Tormé. A public relations outfit in Washington, D.C., tries to soften the public into a dangerous complacency, leaving it wide open for foreign propaganda. **Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.**

**THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER—(F),** Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie, Julie Adams. He was a gambling man, staking his fortune on the turn of a card, his life on the twist of a sword, his luck on the challenge of every river man. **Theaters: No. 1—Wednesday.**

**THE GUN RUNNERS—(M),** Audie Murphy, Eddie Albert, Gita Hall. A vicious dealer in contraband uses a sport fisherman's boat to run illegal guns to Cuba from the United States. **Theaters: No. 1—Thursday.**

**APACHE TERRITORY—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 3—Today; No. 4—Sunday.**

**TERROR IN A TEXAS TOWN—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 3—Monday; No. 4, Tuesday.**

## Ike Urges Service Vote

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent a special message to members of the Armed Forces urging them to exercise their right to vote in the upcoming elections. The text of the message:

"The right to vote in free elections is one of the most treasured privileges of citizenship.

"During 'Armed Forces Voters Week' (15-22 September), I hope the men and women in the military services will exercise their traditional rights by obtaining full information on how they may vote in the coming elections. I further hope that the families and friends of our men and women in uniform will help them reach sound judgments by sending them full details on the candidates and issues.

"Free government, and the blessings which it confers, can only be guaranteed if we, the citizens, take an active part in the choice of our public officials."

## SEATO Seal Near Final Plans Cash Prizes For Big Stinson Beach Outing

**New York (AFPS)—**A contest for the design of a SEATO emblem, open to US servicemen and women, has been announced by the State Department. The winning design will bring a prize of \$500, with a second prize of \$200 for the runner-up.

SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) is a collective defensive alliance composed of the US, Australia, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, France and the United Kingdom. These nations cooperate to guard against armed aggression and subversion in Southeast Asia and to promote the economic progress and well being of its people.

**Designs should be simple and memorable with an immediate visual impact. They may be symbolic or non-symbolic, but they should convey the idea that SEATO is an organization for collective self defense—"a shield behind which member countries may pursue, without fear of disturbance, their plans for social, cultural and economic advancement."**

Also, they should not exceed three colors, incorporate lettering, or be made obsolete by any increase in the SEATO membership.

Entries should be sent directly to the Secretary-General, SEATO Headquarters, Bangkok, Thailand, in time to arrive not later than Oct. 31, 1958.

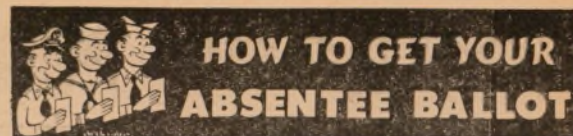
### Flapjack Haven Ahead

Any of you all like old fashioned pancakes floating in sweet southern syrup? If you reckon so, just pass on down to the Fort Baker Service Club next Thursday, 11 September. They'll be flipping them off the griddle around 2000.

There will be some flipping fish to catch on Saturday 14 September when the Service Club at Fort Scott also hosts an expedition down to the seas in sneakers around 1400. Then, when the creels are stuffed full, everyone is invited back for a fish fry at the club beginning around 1800.

## well worth viewing

Tonight on channel 9 at 2030 will be presented Invitation to the Opera. This hour-long program will preview the upcoming season of the San Francisco Opera and will feature members of the Merola Memorial Training program. Arias and scenes from the following operas will be performed: The Barber of Seville, Media, Don Carlos, Il Trovatore, and the Bartered Bride. . . . Saturday night at 1930 on channel 2 a documentary, "Design for War," will show the tense days after September, 1939 when Nazi U-boats dominated the Atlantic . . . at 2100 on channel 5 the new Miss America will be chosen and crowned during a two-hour telecast. . . . Sunday on channel 5 at 1400 Thor Heyerdahl, Norwegian ethnologist-explorer, is a guest on the panel discussion "Last Word." Heyerdahl is the author of the best seller "Kon-Tiki." . . . On Meet the Press at 1500 on channel 7, Leo A. Hoegh, former governor of Iowa, is interviewed in Washington, D.C. . . . at 1530 on channel 5 Walter Cronkite narrates the story of the destruction of the German Seventh Army. After the invasion of Normandy during World War II, the Allies prepared to launch a major breakthrough in Europe. Here heavy bombers were first used as a major tactical weapon in warfare. . . .



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

This series outlines state-by-state information on how servicemen may obtain absentee ballots and also how their wives may obtain absentee ballots in states where applicable. For further information, see your voting officer.

**Louisiana—**Servicemen and their wives may apply for absentee ballots by mailing any written request to the clerk of the courts, parish of residence. A spouse, parent, brother or sister may request in your behalf that a ballot be sent you.

Marked ballots should be returned to the issuing official at least one day before election day.

**Maine—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine, or to the clerk of the city or town of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials in time to get to the polls before they close on election day.

**Maryland—**Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Secretary of State, Annapolis, Md. A relative or friend may request an application for ballot on your behalf.

Wives of servicemen must make a request in writing to the Board of Supervisors of Elections in their city or county of residence.

All marked ballots must be received by election officials before the polls close on election day.

**Massachusetts—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to city or township clerk, place of residence.

Marked ballots must be returned to the designated officials before polls close on election day.

**Minnesota—**Servicemen and their wives may apply for absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county auditor, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials before the polls close on election day.

**New York—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by filing a Federal Post Card Application with the Division for Servicemen's Voting, Office of the Secretary of State, Albany 1, N. Y.

Marked ballots must be received by the division not later than noon on the day before the election.

**North Carolina—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Secretary of State, Raleigh, N. C., or to the chairman, county board of elections, at the county seat, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received not later than 20 days after the day of election.

**South Dakota—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county auditor, county of residence.

Ballots must be returned in time to reach election officials in the home precinct before polls close on election day.

**Wisconsin—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county, city, town or village clerk, place of residence.

Marked ballots must be returned in time to be delivered to election officials before the closing of the polls on election day.

**Guam—**Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the election commissioner. Marked ballots must be returned in time to be delivered to the proper officials before election day.

Wives of servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by requesting an "Application for Absentee Ballot" from the election commissioner. Marked ballots must be returned in time to be delivered before election day.

**California—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county clerk, county of residence. For municipal elections, mail an FPCA to the city clerk, city of residence.

Envelope with marked ballot must be post marked no later than election day.

**Delaware—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the department of elections, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be returned in time to be received by election officials no later than noon of election day.

**Georgia—**Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Ordinary (county probate judge), county of residence.

Marked ballots must be returned in time to be received by election officials not later than the day before the election.



# Dodgers Stage Fantastic Comeback



CINDERELLA TEAM is the Presidio's Dodgers, who came off the floor in the final week of Pony League play to win three straight and force a playoff for the championship. Shown are (l. to r.): Front row, kneeling, Tom Delaney, Larry McFarland, Tony Ladato, George Yount, Tom Pulaski and Danny Garner; standing, Mike Haulsey, John Walker, Norton Jackson, Curt Whall, Steve Lowe and James Martinez.

## Three Straight Wins Force Title Playoff

A Cinderella Dodger team, that wasn't given a whisper of a chance to finish better than second, turned on a blazing stretch drive to win three straight games and force a three-game playoff with the XV Corps Braves for the championship of the Presidio Pony League.

On Saturday last, the Braves, who won the first half of play and have dominated most of the second, looked like surefire winners (our sports writer erroneously handed them the title last week) as they needed only a single win to cinch the title, but, the best laid plans of mice and baseball managers . . .

In Saturday's makeup game, the Presidio Dodgers slipped past the Sixth Army Pirates by one run, 8-7. Mike Haulsey handled the mound chores for the winners and Cecil Harrison was saddled with the loss.

It was Haulsey again last Tuesday as he shut out the Braves, 7-0, and forced second half play into the final league game. Ken Diamond was on the mound for the losers.

In a last ditch stand this Tuesday, Larry McFarland staged a blistering pitchers' duel with the Braves' Ken Diamond and garnered a neat 4-3 victory.

- As it now stands:
- The XV Corps Braves won the first half of play.
  - The Presidio Dodgers won the second half of play.
  - The first of a three-game playoff series was played yesterday.
  - A double-header will be played on Pony League field at 1300 hours tomorrow. Get out and support your team!

Presentation of league and individual trophies, including S.F. Giant autographed baseballs, will be made to the winning team sometime next week.

A final league outing in the form of a family picnic has been planned for Pony League field, time to be announced, on Saturday, 13 September. Highlight of the day will be a Father-Son baseball game.

| BATTING AVERAGES TO DATE |         |      |
|--------------------------|---------|------|
| Name                     | Team    | Ave. |
| Walker                   | Dodgers | 469  |
| Londahl                  | Tigers  | 420  |
| Zifcak                   | Braves  | 407  |
| Croteau                  | Tigers  | 400  |
| Delaney                  | Dodgers | 370  |
| Pease                    | Pirates | 357  |
| Foley                    | Tigers  | 355  |
| Higdon                   | Pirates | 355  |
| McLark                   | Braves  | 333  |
| McFarland                | Dodgers | 308  |

### Need conversation piece

Everything from Wild Hog Hunting to The Zimmerstutzen will decorate the attractive pages of the September issue of the American Rifleman. Whether you're a shotgun hunter are just a novice pistol marksman, you need The Rifleman at hand for the last word in every phase of gunmanship. So get on the "knowledge wagon" and join in the conversation the next time you're out shootin' bull with the boys. You can be sure you're right, listened to and respected for your savvy if you quote the shooters' bible — The American Rifleman. Write the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. Your subscription will be in the next mail.

## 4th Msl. Bn. Minor Fencing Season Opens; Sports Tournament Post Team Visits Italian Starts on Monday

The Presidio Service Club will be the scene Monday and Tuesday of 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery minor sports tournament.

Contestants will be winners of eliminations within each battery.

Two finalists from each battery will compete indoor shuffleboard, outdoor shuffleboard and ping pong.

One entry from each battery will vie in pocket billiards, bumper pool, bank billiards, darts and croquet.

Winners in indoor shuffleboard and ping pong are scheduled to participate in the Presidio finals in those two sports on Wednesday at 2015 at the Presidio Service Club.

### Touch Football Play Will Get Under Way On Monday Afternoon

The Intramural Touch Football League will start Monday at 1630 hours when the USA Training Group tangles with the defending post champions, the 21st Engineers, on the Fort Scott field.

Also on the eighth at 1630 on the PX field, MRU will face Hq. Co. USA Garrison.

Twenty-six teams are entered in the three leagues, Fort Baker, Fort Scott and the Presidio.

The Fort Baker League will be composed mainly of Air Defense teams and will not start until the conclusion of the 6th Region Softball Tourney.

Teams to watch in the AAA League will be the 194th and the Air Defense School, while the 537th Eng., the 21st Eng. and the Honor Guard loom as favorites in the Fort Scott League.

Top contenders in the Presidio League will be MRU and Hq. Co. USA Garrison.

### King Salmon Run

Spring-run king salmon have already begun to utilize the Wildlife Conservation Board project at Iron Canyon on Chico Creek, completed this month by prison laborers assigned to the Division of Forestry.

The project, a fish ladder blasted through huge boulders in the creek, provides the salmon with 14 miles of good spawning gravel.

The 1958-59 fencing season is underway here and the call is out for enthusiasts — young and old, with and without experience — to join Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencers in practice sessions Monday and Thursday evenings (1800-2000) in the LAH Gymnasium Handball Courts.

To kick off the new year, local fencers this week joined more than 500 other San Francisco foilsmen to greet the visiting Italian National Fencing Team during what is known in fencing circles as a Gala Night Wednesday in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

The Italian team took top honors in the World Fencing Championships held last week in Philadelphia, Pa.

Col. Laurance H. Brownlee of Sixth U.S. Army G4 Section, resplendent in dress blues, was called upon during the meeting to be one of the officials in epee demonstrations.

Other members of the PSF-LAH team who attended the Gala Night were 2d Lt. Eugene A. Hardy, Cpl. William Beaver, M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, M/Sgt. Severo Pagol and William O'Brien, team coach.

The welcoming ceremonies, which were attended by Mayor Christopher, were sponsored by the Italian Federation of California under the auspices of the Northern California Fencing Division.

### Monday Is Deadline For Filing Applications In Special Deer Hunts

Monday is the deadline for filing applications for any of nine special deer hunts.

Antlerless hunts will be held in Modoc, Fresno, Tulare, Los Angeles, San Diego, Mono and Inyo Counties, while either sex may be bagged in Mineral King, Tulare County.

Applications must be sent to the Department of Fish and Game, Sacramento, and a public drawing will be held in the Fish and Game office on 12 September.

Winners will be notified by mail to send in \$5 for the permit.

Persons filing the applications, attached to the 1958 deer tags, must be over 12 years of age and must possess a valid 1958-59 hunting license.

### Seek High Netters

Master Sergeant Catilino Ignacio, Presidio volleyball team coach, has an opening for spikers and setters.

Sgt. Ignacio hopes to find a few more prospects coming out for scheduled workouts Mon. and Tues. nights at the Ft. Scott Gym.

This team will not only be defending the All-Army and All-RAADCOM championships, but will compete in many civilian tournaments throughout the season.

Interested personnel should contact the Sgt. at the Ft. Scott Gym, ext. 5162.

### Seven Win Gun Club Medals For Posting High August Totals

Four military men and three civilians, all members of the Presidio Gun Club, received medals this month for having the highest August averages in marksmanship.

Winners for pistol firing were: Ed Preston, civilian, with a score of 290 in the Master Class; Bill Traner, civilian, with a 291.5 in the Expert Class, and Capt. Richard Jones, leader in the Marksman Class with a score of 246.5.

In rifle competition, Fred Foster, a civilian, with a score of 193, was tops in the Master Class; M/Sgt. Wayne Steward was high in the Expert Class with 194; Capt. Richard Jones led the Sharpshooter Class with 175, while Lt. Col. W. B. Morrow was high in the Marksman Class with a score of 168.

Military personnel or their dependents interested in joining the Gun Club should contact M/Sgt. Steward, Secretary-Treasurer, at 2187.

In the Club, located at Fort Scott, pistols are fired on Monday and Thursday nights and rifles on Tuesday and Friday.

## Hq. Co. Team No. 3 Holds 3-Game Lead

Hqs. Co. Sixth Army No. 3 split 2-2 with the Regioners this week, but still retained a three-game lead in Pacific Summer Bowling League play.

Ross, for the Regioners, rolled a 554-191, with Wolfman, for Hq., picking up a difficult 6-7-10 in the first game.

Avery, racking up a 504-176, led the AAA Sparks to a 3-1 win from the Comptrollers. For the loser Routen was high with 503-203.

Hqs. Co. Sixth Army No. 2 lost three games to the Mail Maulers, whose top kegler was Zechel, with 482-199. High score for the Maulers was the 493-170 racked up by DeGraff.

The Retorts put the Honor Guard in the cellar by taking all four games from them. Carmer rolled 500-176 for the winners, while O'Donnell rolled 463-167 for the guard.

### Public Boat Ramp Open

In use this month for the first time is a Wildlife Conservation Board financed boat launching ramp at Suisun City on the Sacramento River. The project was built at a cost of \$11,000.



PAIRED-UP are Pfc. Allen Kincaid (left) and Pfc. Robert Mendez, both assigned to Battery C of the newly designated 4th Missile Battalion (Nike-Ajax), 61st Artillery. They defeated all comers this year to walk away with top honors in the Battalion two-man volleyball tourney, played at the Fort Scott gym. In their final games they smashed D Battery from Newark, 15-5 and 15-6, in a two-out-of-three match.



# 436th Grabs SF-Travis Softball Championship

## Top Teams Vie In Regional Softball Play

Three of the Pacific Coast's top softball teams will lock horns (or Nikes) when the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command double elimination tournament gets underway at 1300 hours on Tuesday, 9 September at the Ft. Baker playing field.

Major General E. J. McGaw, 6th Regional Commander, is slated to throw out the first ball in pre-game ceremonies.

From this area the 1st Msl. Bn. (Nike-Ajax) 61st Arty. will be competing for top honors. Their opponents will include the 4th Msl. Bn. (Nike-Hercules) 65th Arty, Los Angeles Conference Champions, and the 1st Msl. Bn. (Nike-Ajax) 52d Arty, Seattle-Hanford Conference Champions.

Drawings to determine pairings have been slated for Monday. Two games a day are slated for play following the opener on Tuesday.

## Oozlefinches Hold Lead In 2d Bn. Keg Play; Islanders Moving Up

Entering the seventh week of competition in the 2d Battalion, 51st Artillery (formerly 9th Battalion) bowling league, the Oozlefinches still lead the pack.

They proved their superiority over the Baenziger's Rangers by sweeping three out of four games from them, with King of the Finches banging out a 448-199. Berry was high for the Rangers with 474-172.

The Islanders, now in second place, racked up a 3-4 win over the third place Angels, with Franklin of the Islanders bowling 471-180, and Barnes of the Angels rolling a 435-171.

Another 3-4 victory was registered by the fourth place Five-Niners over the cellar dwelling Rafael Nike Strikers. Top kegler for the winners was Love, with 443-170, while Frank was high scorer for the losers with 437-147.

## Ex-Service Stars in Lineups

## Bears and Browns To Vie In Armed Forces Benefit Game

Chicago (AFPS)—The 13th Annual Armed Forces Benefit football game at Soldier Field here Sept. 12 will feature the Chicago Bears, seven times pro football's world champions, and the Cleveland Browns, eastern division champions of the National Football League in 1957.

Since the Armed Forces series was inaugurated in 1946, sponsored by four Chicago daily newspapers, a total of \$509,234.20 has been netted for the three official military relief agencies.

President Eisenhower, Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and high officials of the Army, Navy and Air Force have heartily endorsed the benefit game.

The powerful Browns, favorites to retain their eastern championship, will be making their sixth appearance in the series against the Bears. The Bears scored a solid 29-3 victory over Cleveland last year.

Two ex-Marine grid stars will be playing for the Bears in the game. Ted Karras, named by "Leatherneck Magazine" as an



NEW SPECIAL SERVICES Officer, Maj. Ben Kvitky (center) admires the Sixth US Army Runnerup Trophy, recently won by the Presidio Toreros, as Pfc. John Vesevick (left) and Ken Carroll, captains of the baseball team, explain how the award was gained.

## Lewis Takes Area Title Toreros In Second Place

Presidio's Toreros took runner-up honors in the Sixth U.S. Army Baseball Tournament, at Ft. Lewis, last week. The hosting Lewis nine posted a perfect record to win the championship.

Gene Lippold, injury-plagued star right hander for the Presidio, pitched the team to a 6-1 win over Camp Irwin in their last game.

Throwing one of his best games of the season, Gene allowed only six scattered hits, and the lone Irwin run came on a PSF error.

Big sticker for the match was Charles Gritts, who hit a smashing homer with the bases loaded and scored twice himself.

After getting off to a slow start, Terry Maddox started the rally for the Toreros in the fifth when he doubled in two runs.

This caused the sluggers to come alive and gain eight hits, their best effort for the whole tourney.

Maddox showed his power all the way through the competition and took top hitting honors with an average of .667.

Ft. Ord, with a 1 win 2 loss record nabbed third place in the tournament, while Camp Irwin, with a 0 win and 3 loss record, came out in the cellar.

## Casaba Call Out

The Presidio Sports Office issued a call this week for all Army personnel interested in trying out for the Post basketball team.

Athletic Director Hal Fischer urges all interested players to call him at ext. 2282 or 3968.

Only one veteran is returning, PFC John Vesevick, and all position are wide open.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout so the Presidio will be able to defend its championship.

## Should Prove Tougher In Regional Tourney

The 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (436th AAA Msl. Bn.) copped its first San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command softball title last week when the Skymasters' ace hurler, Billy Nolen, blanked the scrappy 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. (441st AAA Msl. Bn.), 1-0, with a one-hitter which found the 5-ft., 3 southpaw giving up the single bingle on the first pitch of the game.

Lone tally for the victors came in the second inning when a 4th Bn. miscue let a Skymasters' baserunner scamper home with the bacon.

In the four-day double elimination tourney, the Skymasters notched preliminary wins over the 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. (9th AAA Msl. Bn.), 5-3; 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (740th AAA Msl. Bn.), 3-2; 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. (441st AAA Msl. Bn.), 6-0.

The 6-0 battering of the 4th-67th nine was highlight of the tourney because of the nifty no-hitter produced by moundsman Pvt. Charles Turner. Pfc. Richard Block was the loser.

Despite the pre-finals shellacking at the hands of the Skymasters, the 4th-67th was able to best Hq. Btry., 30th Arty. Group, 10-4, and the 4th-61st, 1-0, to gain another crack at the Travasites.

The final meeting between the Skymasters and the 4th-67th, which garnered the first crown for the Travis team, was a pitchers duel and well-displayed the talents of two top-notch hurlers.

Sp4 Nolen, for the victors, won his third game of the tourney and Pfc. Block, of the losers, pitched his second game of the day, having previously put the 4th-67th in contention with a shutout over the 4th-61st, 1-0.

Following are final scores of all the games:

- Monday — 1st 61st beat 2d-51st, 5-3; 4th-67th beat Hq. Co., 30th Arty., 10-4.

- Tuesday—2d-51st eliminated Hq. Co., 30th Arty., 7-4; 1st-61st beat 4th-61st, 3-2.

- Wednesday — 1st - 61st beat 4th-67th, 6-0; 4th-61st eliminated 2d-51st, 6-2.

- Thursday — 4th 67th eliminated 4th-61st, 1-0; 1st-61st took title from 4th-67th, 1-0.

- The 1st-61st Skymasters will represent the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command in the 6th ARADCOM tournament which opens Monday at Ft. Baker.

## Presidio Linksmen Down Hamilton AFB

Presidio linksmen showed their prowess this week by racking up a 28½-7½ win over Hamilton AFB.

Competing in the matches were Presidio champ, Murray Jacobs, versus Lou Essex; Jimmie Jones against Jack Hulgian; Bill Turnbull vieing with Jim Feyshe; and Doug Barker matching strokes with Paul Halgan.

Other entrants included George Ruess, competing against Bill Namara; Charles Monges, pitted against Bart Marshal; Cliff Rogers vs. Gordon Fox; and Daryl Moore vs. Ivy Cooke.

## Tiny Iron Man Pitcher Could Prove Hero In Big Tournament

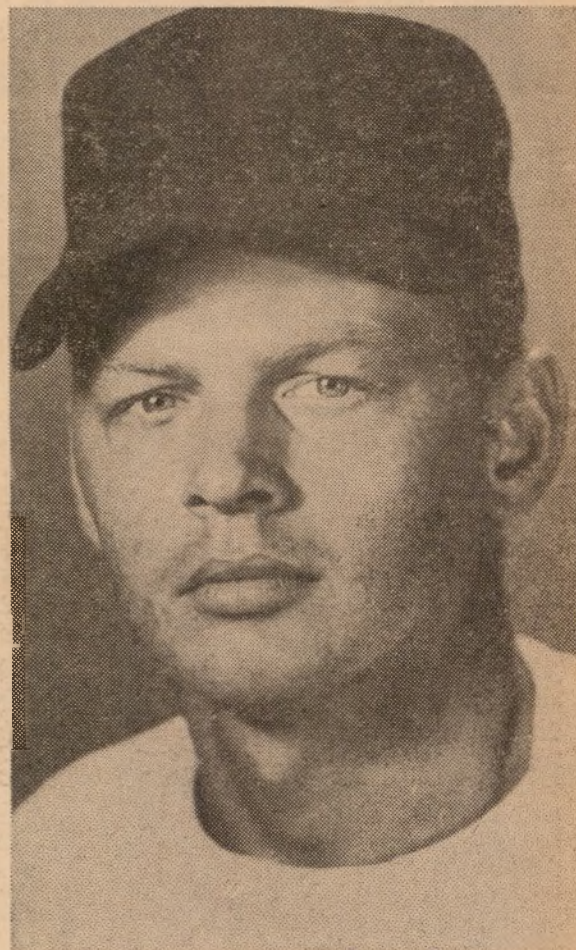
Key man in the San Francisco-Travis champion Skymasters' bid for fame in the 6th ARADCOM Softball tourney which opens at Ft. Baker Tuesday is mighty-mite pitcher Billy Nolen, tiny (5-ft., 3-in.) rubber arm hurler who last week led his teammates from 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (formerly, 436th AAA Msl. Bn.) to the local area title.

Sp4 Nolen, a 24-year-old southpaw who packs 138 pounds of power in his diminutive frame, notched three victories in the San Francisco-Travis title fight and is expected to team up with the Skymasters' other mound ace, Pvt. Charles D. Turner, in the forthcoming shot for the 6th ARADCOM crown.

Turner threw a no-hitter last week to gain the Skymasters' other victory in the four-day double-elimination tourney.

Nolen opened the competition last Monday with a 5-3 win over the 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. (formerly 9th AAA Msl. Bn.); on the following afternoon squeezed by the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (formerly 740th AAA Msl. Bn.), 3-2; rested Wednesday while Turner blanked the 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. (formerly 441st AAA Msl. Bn.), 6-0; and finished strong with a 1-0, one-hit win in the second meeting with the strong 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. nine for the championship. The lone tally was scored by Turner who capitalized on a miscue overthrow of second base.

This year, Nolen has posted a 9-0 record with the Travasites, while the team ended the



Top Tourney Star  
Billy Nolen

season with only one loss in 12 outings. Nolen also pitched in his spare time for the Buckhorns in the Vacaville City League.





HMMMM . . . tune up the 35 members of the Army Air Defense Choral Group. Under the direction of 2d Lt. Beverly A. Ward (left), the singers will perform here at the Post Theater at 2000 hours on 11 Sept.

### Former Information Chief Named CG Of Fourth U.S. Army

The first of October will be a red letter day for Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy. On that day he simultaneously becomes Commanding General of the Fourth U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and will be promoted to Lieutenant General.

Gen. Meloy, a native of Maryland, was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1927. During World War II he served as Chief of Staff of the 103rd Infantry Division in Europe. He commanded the 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Division, during the Korean War.

In 1953 and 1954 he was Commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning and left there to take command of the 1st Infantry Division in Europe. Gen. Meloy returned in 1955 to serve as Chief of Information, Department of the Army, which position he occupied until 1957.

## Top AAA Choral Group To Perform Next Week

The Choral Group of the United States Army Air Defense Command will appear 11 September at 2000 in the Post Theatre. The movie, *The Gun Runners*, will be shown only once, at 1800 hours.

The one hour concert will feature songs from Broadway musicals, popular selections, especially arranged novelty numbers, and traditional marches. Since its organization last May, the 35 voice male chorus has appeared on several radio and television programs, Armed Forces Day celebrations, and the Pikes Peak Rodeo.

The group was organized by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Commanding General of the nationwide Nike air defense system. Stationed at national headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., the chorus is composed of selected enlisted members of the command.

In addition to its local performance, the choral group will also

appear at the Oakland Army Terminal on Tuesday 9 September and Travis Air Force Base on 10 September. No admission is charged and all are invited to attend.

### Local Vacancies For Key Civilian Positions Open

Applications are being accepted for two local vacancies in Civil Service. Applicants for General Supply Officer, GS-2001-9, \$5,985 per annum, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland, must have a total of 5 years' experience in supply which has included specialized experience in property and stock control work and stock management. Education may be substituted for some experience. Clearance is required.

There is an opening for a Secretary (Stenography) GS-318-4, \$3755 per annum, at Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve). Applicants must have had two years of general office clerical experience, at least six months of which must have included the taking and transcribing of dictation. Clearance is required.

A signed application (Standard Form 58) should be submitted to the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Presidio. For further information call extension 2349 or 4233.

### Short Story Class Set

Classes in the Short Story, English 161, will commence on 16 September under the San Francisco State on-post college classes. They will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bldg. 1131 from 1830 to 2100.

English 161 is a consideration of the short story as a distinctive literary phenomenon with main emphasis on critical analyses of selected representative modern stories and explanation of modern standards of literary judgment.

Among the authors to be considered are DeMaupassant, F. Scott Fitzgerald, O. Henry, Mark Twain, and Bret Harte.

Dr. Elias T. Arneson, Chairman of the Humanities Division, will be the instructor. A native of Norway, he took his Ph.D. at the University of Washington. He has taught philosophy and literature at the University of Southern California, Oregon State, and Mexico City College. Dr. Arneson has been at San Francisco State since 1928.

### Last Out, First Back

## Army Reservists Given New Mobilization Plan

Washington (AFPS)—A new Ready Reserve reinforcement plan setting a "last out, first back" recall policy for partial or total mobilization has been announced by the Army.

The plan, outlined in a new directive, AR 135-40, spells out the priorities for the recall of Army Reservists and speeds their return to active duty.

Generally, the procedures provide that the last man out of active service will be the first back in time of mobilization.

This policy, the Army said, recognizes that the man most recently trained on active duty is the "best qualified" and is the same individual who "has the least amount of Ready Reserve service and therefore would be among the first to be called."

The plan primarily concerns some 800,000 officers and enlisted men in the Ready Reserve of the Army Reserve reinforcement pool. Not affected are about 280,000 members of Reserve units and reservists with key assignments as mobilization designees. Also excluded are members of research and development training detachments.

The Army said another objective of the plan is to avoid splitting up Reserve units since individual replacements will be the first to be ordered to active duty to fill out priority organizations in the active Army, the National Guard and Reserve.

In some instances, the Army explained, it will be possible under this plan to order up members of the Standby Reserve. This will be done, however, only upon declaration of war or a national emergency declared by Congress, and then just those Standby reservists determined by Selective Service "as available for active duty" will be subject to recall orders.

Under the regulation, the reservist ordered to duty will report directly to the unit to which assigned. He will not, as formerly required, go through a reception center.

Also eliminated is the current practice of pre-designating an individual replacement to a unit of the active Army, Guard or Reserve. Nothing, however, forbids a reservist in the reinforcement pool from volunteering for duty with a Reserve unit at any time, said Maj. Gen. John W. Bowen, Assistant Chief of Staff for Reserve Components.

First priority in recalls from the pool, Gen. Bowen said, will go to units of the Army and Reserve components selected for early deployment and would bring reinforcements to the mobilization station within a week after the organization assembles there.

Upon putting the reinforcement system into effect, Army area commanders will notify Ready Reservists that, in the event of a national emergency, they are subject to active duty with less than 30 days notice.

The Alerted Reservists also will be informed of the type of clothing

and equipment needed on recall, methods of obtaining travel funds to mobilization stations, and, if necessary, the place to report for further information on problems that might arise.

### Former Army Military Attache to India Named AADC PIO

A former United States Army Attache to India and Nepal, Colonel Kenneth I. Curtis, has been named Information Officer of the U. S. Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs.

A native of Shorewood, Wis., Col. Curtis was graduated from West Point in 1935 and commissioned in the Artillery. During WW II he served in the Southwest Pacific and was awarded a Legion of Merit.

Col. Curtis has also served as executive officer and commanding officer of the 53rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Brigade.

He has completed studies at the Command and General Staff and Army War colleges.



Col. K. I. Curtis

### NATO-Sword-Shield

Washington—To combat the six million men the USSR has under arms, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) uses the *Sword and Shield* concept, reports Don Belding in this month's ARMY Magazine.

The *Sword* is the retaliatory forces, says Mr. Belding—principally the Strategic Air Command. The *Shield* includes the land and naval forces, the missiles, the combined national efforts of the NATO nations.

"A third leg of the NATO stool is the will to fight if attacked," he declared, "and this determination has never been stronger!"

## New Law Will Allow Some To Add Disability Rider

Over 5,000,000 World War II and Korean Conflict veterans who hold GI life insurance may now attach a new type of total disability income provision to their policies in return for a small additional premium cost, Veterans Administration announced.

The new type of GI policy rider was authorized by Public Law 85-678, effective 1 November, 1958.

Under the new law, VA explained, policyholders who become totally disabled from any cause before age 60 and while the new rider is in effect, will receive an income of \$10 per month for each \$1,000 face amount of the GI policy. Previous maximum was \$5 per month.

Payments under the clause begin after the total disability has existed for six consecutive months, and continue for the duration of the disability, regardless of its length, VA said.

No payment may be made for disabilities incurred after age 60, and no premium charge is made for this benefit after that date.

If the veteran is in good health and under 60, the rider may be added to any National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policy, except for a limited number sold to service-disabled veterans since April, 1953, VA said.

Of the 5,650,000 holders of eligible NSLI policies, the agency estimated that at least 5,000,000

could qualify for the rider.

There are currently 85,500 veterans who have the old \$5 rider attached to their policies. Those who meet the requirements may increase their coverage to the new \$10 limit for a very small boost over what they are now paying in added premiums.

Premium cost of the \$10 total disability provision varies according to the policyholder's age, type of policy, and its face amount.

A typical example would be that of a 40-year-old veteran with a \$10,000 NSLI term policy, who would pay \$1.60 per month for the rider. Under its provision, he would receive \$100 per month in policy benefits if he became totally disabled.

Payments to the veteran under the rider do not reduce the face amount of the policy.

Premium payments, both on the basic NSLI policy and the income provision, may be waived by VA for any period of total disability longer than six months.

Information about the total disability income provision is available to NSLI policyholders at any VA office.

Two Cents Postage

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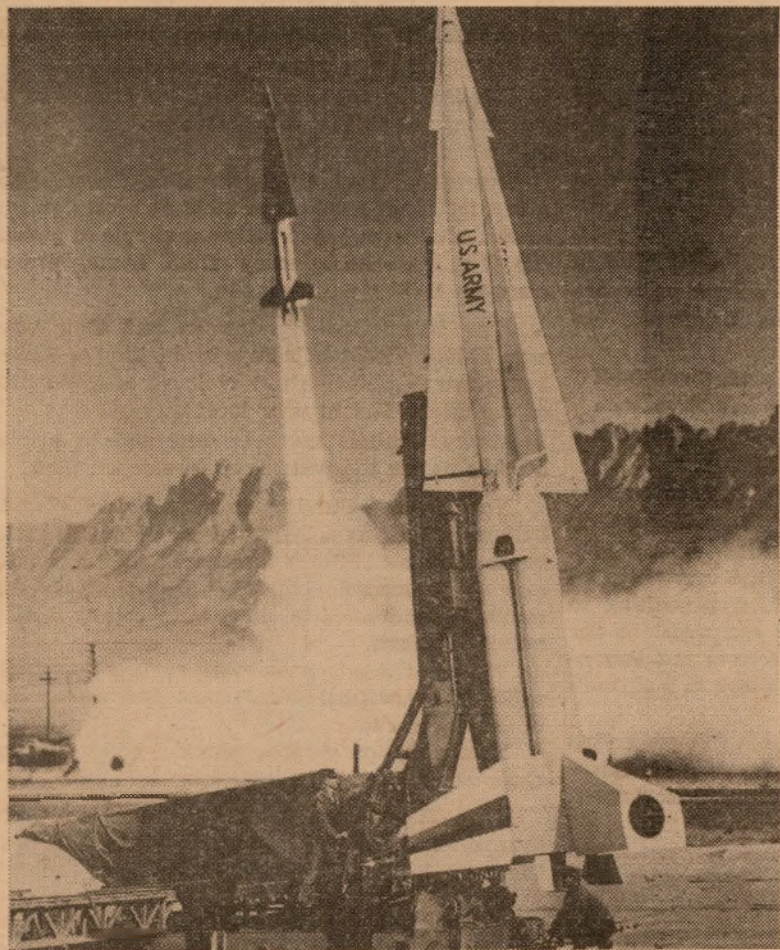
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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!



# Nike-Hercules Flies High; New Sites Planned



**SQUAT SISTER** of the sleek missiles which now ring San Francisco is destined soon to become a familiar sight throughout the Sixth Army. Tabbed Nike-Hercules, this atomic warhead capable surface-to-air killer not long ago was put through its paces during firing tests in Florida, passing with flying colors; is slated for two new missile bases announced this week for Tucson, Ariz., and Mountain Home, Idaho; and will grace six Bay Area sites as soon as a \$2½ million facelifting job here permits.

## Test Firing Shows Idaho, Arizona To Hercules Best Yet Get Top Missiles

The new, flashy sister missile to the veteran Nike-Ajax — the maneuverable, atomic warhead capable Nike-Hercules — has proved itself a "whale of a missile" during multiple tests recently concluded in Florida.

Six San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command sites currently are being renovated to accommodate the stubby newcomer, which also can carry a conventional high-explosive warhead.

The local \$2½ million "facelifting" project, which will not hamper operational efficiency of the currently available Nike-Ajax missiles, will add complementary launching facilities to sites at Fort Barry, San Rafael, Sharp Park, Lake Chabot and Travis Air Force Base.

Other nearby installations will undergo similar changes at a later date.

For an idea of what the Nike-Hercules can do, check the findings from tests conducted in Florida:

The Army task force from Fort Bliss, Tex., commanded by Brig. Gen. John T. Snodgrass, tested the mobility of the antiaircraft

(Please turn to page 8)

Two new missile sites—both designed to harbor the Army's versatile, atomic warhead capable Nike-Hercules — will be built just outside Tucson, Ariz., and Mountain Home, Idaho.

Reconnaissance for selection of the specific sites, which will be the first in the Arizona and Idaho areas, is expected to begin shortly.

The expansion program was announced here this week by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commander of 6th Region Army Air Defense Command.

The Nike-Hercules has an atomic as well as a conventional warhead capability.

Missiles will not be fired from the new sites except in the event of a hostile air attack. Under no circumstances will any test firing of missiles be conducted.

The Nike-Hercules' long range, speed and accuracy provide for destruction of enemy aircraft by using the atomic warhead far from cities and vital installations.

(Please turn to page 8)

## Army Plans Welcome For Ships, Newsmen

This morning at 0800 six warships of the Japanese Navy sailed beneath the Golden Gate Bridge and began a four-day visit which commenced when the destroyer Hurakaze and the saluting battery of the Presidio exchanged booming 21-gun national salutes.

The three destroyers and three frigates are completing a training tour which included visits to Hawaii, San Diego, Alaska, and Seattle. The Japanese Maritime Self-defense Force, which is organized on American lines, is training 211 ensign-cadets during the current voyage.

On board the ships are 10 newsmen and one representative from the Public Information Office of the Japanese Ministry of Defense who are covering the cadet training visits.

These eleven men will be met at Pier 18 South on the Embarcadero, where the ships are berthed, by Lt. Col. James G. Chesnutt, Deputy Information Officer, Sixth Army, Major Glenn T. Sliger, Jr., Chief of the Troop Information Division, Sixth Army, and Capt. Edward P. Endres, Chief, Public Relations Division, Sixth Army.

They will be escorted to the office of the Commanding General, Sixth Army, where Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer will welcome them to this area. The newsmen will then lunch at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess.

During the afternoon, those men who wish to will join the Navy tour of Treasure Island, or they may have their choice of visiting Letterman Army Hospital or the 30th AAA Group Nike Battery at Fort Scott.

Tonight, in the company of the escort officers, they will dine at the Press and Union League Club at a dinner in their honor.

Tomorrow afternoon a tour of the Alameda Naval Air Station has been planned.

A visit to the Monterey Naval Air Station and the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, have been scheduled for Monday.

The fleet, under the command of Vice Adm. Hidemi Yoshida, with the 11 newsmen, 1,039 crewmen, and the 211 ensign-cadets, will sail Tuesday at 1100 for Pearl Harbor.

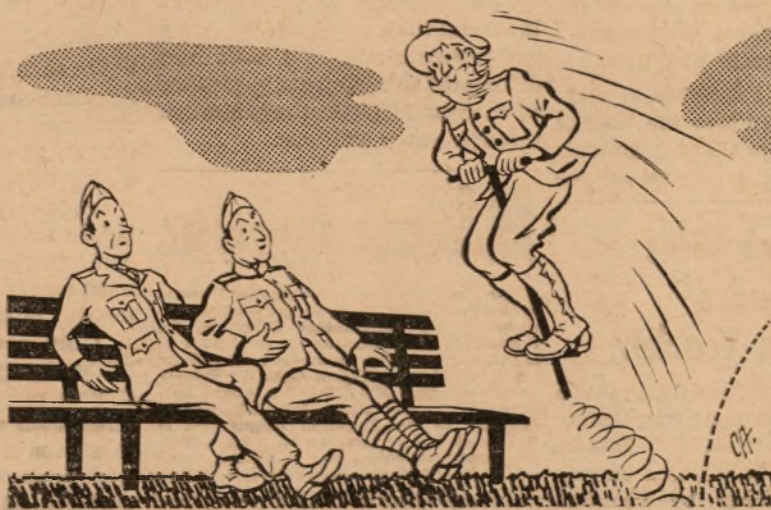
### Nothing Showing

Fort Dix, N.J. (ANS) — There are 190 young soldiers now on this post wearing fatigue uniforms without enlisted or officer insignia. They are West Point cadets at Fort Dix to learn how to instruct and handle troops first hand.

## Ft. Ord Chorus Will Be Featured in S.F. I Am American Day

"A Testament of Freedom" taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson and set to music by Randall Thomas, formerly of the University of California Department of Music, will be sung by the Fort Ord Soldiers' Chorus in the "I'm An American Day Program" Sunday at Golden Gate Park.

The program, which begins at 1330, will be held in the music concourse of Golden Gate Park.



"How does he do it?"

## Something in the water?

Washington (ANS)—A group of lively 80-year-old Massachusetts veterans has been amazing Veterans Administration doctors who are trying to learn the secret of the "old timers" long life and vitality.

VA officials say 160 of these senior citizens have been examined and studied to date and they appear 20 to 25 years younger than their actual age. They seem typical of some 1,600 remaining veterans of the Spanish-American War.

The VA doctors are probing the "why" of their long life in search of "leads" to the treatment and care of other aging veterans as well as non-vets.

## New DA Ruling Sets Tight Rule On Travel

Washington (ANS) — In an effort to save money and achieve greater stabilization, by reducing the frequency of movement of its military personnel, the Department of the Army has set a hard and fast rule that Permanent Change of Station travel will be authorized only on a "military necessity" basis in the future.

According to newly-published AR 614-8, policies applicable to all personnel include:

① Individuals will not be reassigned just for the purpose of a change of assignment or because they have completed a stabilized tour.

② Personnel on stabilized tours of duty will not be moved except as provided in AR 614-5.

③ The maximum number of faculty replacements at Service Schools will be obtained from members of graduating classes attending courses of instruction in a PCS status or from the replacement stream.

④ Individuals normally will not be moved during the last year of their term of service or within a year of mandatory retirement except for return to the U. S. by personnel completing a normal foreign service tour.

⑤ Personnel in overseas commands will not be moved except for compelling military reasons during the fiscal year in which they are scheduled to return to the U. S. or Territory of residence. If an individual has completed an intra-theater PCS move during the fiscal year of return, approval for return must be obtained from the Secretary of the Army.

⑥ The minimum overseas tour requirement for career officers and Regular Army enlisted personnel assigned to GYROSCOPE units is 28 months as outlined in AR 220-20.

## Defense Resources Conference Slates Sixty Top Firms

Sixty San Francisco firms and organizations already have made reservations for their executives to attend the National Defense Resources Conference which will be held from 15 to 26 September.

The conference will be presented by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces under the auspices of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and all branches of the armed forces.

Soviet Russia and Communism, wartime emergency mobilization, modern technological warfare and world affairs and alliances will be among the subjects covered. It is a condensation of the regular 10-month course given to military leaders who attend the college.

## General Staff Chaplain

Washington (ANS) — The first chaplain in the history of the U.S. Army to be assigned to duty as a working member of the General Staff, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph T. Kasel has just completed the first year of his assignment and for this service has been awarded the General Staff Identification Badge.



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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 12 September, 1953



## Questions and Answers

## GE Training Act

Many inquiries are being received about the effects of the Government Employees Training Act which was signed into law recently by the President. The following questions and answers, the final in a series which was prepared by the Civil Service Commission, cover the points on which questions are most frequently received.

**Q. A private organization in my area offers a workshop course which is directly related to my job. I know that the course would enable me to do my job more efficiently. I have been trying to save enough money to take the course on my own initiative but have not been able to do so. Will the Government pay my way through the course?**

**A.** No specific answer is possible since your agency will have to consider many factors such as its own training needs, potential benefits from each type of training, which employees promise the greatest return on the investment, and availability of funds. The best thing for you to do is to get all the information you can about the course and discuss the matter with your supervisor.

**Q. Where will out-service training be given and what will be the length of the average training period?**

**A.** Those few agencies which have had out-service training authority report that the majority of their employees who have been trained outside Government were sent to short courses in factories and other industrial establishments. Typical courses have been those concerning the use, maintenance, and repair of specialized equipment and instruments. Of course, there have been, and will continue to be, occasional courses that last longer; these have usually been taken in colleges, universities, and other schools.

**Q. Will the Government pay all out-service training expenses?**

**A.** Not necessarily. The act authorizes agencies to pay all or part of such expenses.

**Q. Will out-service training be full-time or part-time?**

**A.** Both. There will be many different arrangements such as:

- off-duty evening courses
- correspondence courses
- full-time training during hours of duty
- part-time training during hours of duty
- training which includes both duty hours and off-duty hours.

**Q. If I am selected for a long period of out-service training to be given at a distant geographical point, may I be paid for the transportation of my family and my household goods?**

**A.** The agency may pay for this if the costs for the round trip would be less than your aggregate per diem during the period of training.

**Q. I understand that in order to qualify for 6 months' out-service training, I must agree in advance to 18 months' obligated service after my period of training. Does this mean that I would not be considered for transfer or promotion to other jobs in my agency during my period of obligated service?**

**A.** No. The law does not require you to continue to serve in a particular job, but rather in the agency that paid for the training.

**Q. Will I have to repay my out-service training costs if I leave my agency before the end of my period of obligated service?**

**A.** That depends on the circumstances of your separation. The law specifies the following: (1) if you are separated involuntarily during the period of obligated service, you will not have to repay the training costs; (2) if separated voluntarily, you are obligated to repay the costs; and (3) if you transfer to another agency, you will have to repay the costs only if the head of the department which paid for the training notifies you prior to the effective date of your transfer that such repayment will be required. The head of the department concerned may, in accordance with Commission regulations, waive in whole or in part any right of recovery (under the circumstances described in 2 and 3 above) if it is shown that such recovery would be against equity and good conscience or against the public interest.

**Q. I am half way through a night course which I am taking at the suggestion of my supervisor. The course is directly related to my job and I am paying for my own training. Under the new law, will my agency pay for any part of the course?**

**A.** Your agency now has authority to pay for the last half of your training if such training meets their needs, and is not the reasonably available within Government, and if all the other requirements of law are met. Since the law specifies that an obligated service agreement shall be made prior to the training, your agency has no authority to reimburse you for the expense of your first part of your course even though it was suggested to you by your supervisor and was job-related.

(Continued on page 5)

## Voting Officers Ready To Help In Balloting

Armed Forces Voters Week (15-22 September) will begin on Monday and Presidio Voting Officer CWO Helen E. Ryan, Post JA Section, said this week that it is important for absentee voters to obtain the right forms before applying for ballots from their home states.

"Unit voting officers have double size post card SF 76 on hand in sufficient quantities to take care of all troop needs. They also can answer any questions regarding how and when to file. Every unit has a voting officer."

Pamphlets, posters and movies have been issued throughout the Sixth U.S. Army area and installation commanders have been urged to give added emphasis to publicity and information campaigns.

"It is reemphasized that all commands continue their efforts to develop and sustain a positive interest in this year's soldier voting program," stated Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns. "Proper emphasis at all levels should be given to the counseling of personnel and the providing of adequate information pertaining to voting laws of each state. In this way, the Army can assist in our country's program to promote peaceful aims and objectives and demonstrate to the world that the military of our nation believe in a citizen's responsibility to support free government."

A current series furnished the Star Presidian by Armed Forces Press Service is providing state by state breakdown on voting requirements. Editorials urging a strong soldier vote are being used frequently.

Command and unit voting officers are:

|                            |                          |      |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|------|
| Sixth U.S. Army            | Lt. Col. F. H. Mumme     | 4383 |
| Hq. Commandant             | CWO S. C. Culuris        | 3111 |
| XV Corps                   | Capt. J. W. Gaillard     | 3653 |
| Letterman Army Hospital:   |                          |      |
| Med. Detachment            | Maj. D. Cahvis Jr.       | 3667 |
| Med. Hold Detachment       | Capt. P. E. Bertelsman   | 4282 |
| WAC Detachment             | 1st Lt. J. M. Bahr       | 2896 |
| Presidio of S.F.:          | CWO H. E. Ryan           | 2215 |
| Hq. Co.                    | Lt. W. H. Nieder         | 4427 |
| A Co.                      | Lt. J. Sullivan II       | 5323 |
| C Co.                      | Lt. R. O. LaRoche        | 3626 |
| D Co.                      | Lt. M. P. Armstrong      | 4432 |
| 16th BPO                   | CWO H. Stephens          | 3324 |
| Hq. Co. Sixth Army         | Captain Orrin Maybee     | 3110 |
| 56th/102 MRU               | Lt. J. A. Foster         | 3607 |
| 163rd MP Co.               | Lt. R. Leong             | 2829 |
| Dispensary                 | M/Sgt. J. E. Jones       | 2903 |
| 548th Ord. Det.            | Capt. H. W. Stupakiewicz | 2437 |
| 60th MP Det.               | CWO Herrick Higson       | 3577 |
| Sixth Army Band            | CWO Louis Ferraro        | 3482 |
| Armd. Svc. Pol. Det.       | Capt. J. F. Kallam       | 3798 |
| Hq. & Hq. Det. 30 Eng. Bn. | Capt. D. J. MacIvor      | 5344 |
| 30th Engr. Bn.             | CWO J. P. Henderson      | 5244 |

|                     |                          |           |
|---------------------|--------------------------|-----------|
| 6th ARADCOM         |                          |           |
| Hq. 6th Region      | CWO R. D. McClintock Jr. | 58-308    |
| Hq. 30th Arty. Gp.  | Lt. Donald L. Reed       | 58-228    |
| 2nd Bn., 51st Arty. | Lt. Col. B. T. Beam      | 58-571    |
| 4th Bn., 61st Arty. | Capt. John P. Gardner    | 5445      |
| Hqs. 29th Arty. Gp. | CWO T. Gall              | 2060      |
| (Travis AFB)        |                          |           |
| 1st Bn., 61st Arty. | Lt. J. W. Dean           | 3231      |
| (Travis AFB)        |                          |           |
| 4th Bn., 67th Arty. | Maj. A. B. White         | Be 3-9100 |
| (Berkeley)          |                          |           |

## Missile Battalions Will Drop AAA Trademark

Missile battalions which, under the Army Air Defense Command, ring key American cities and industrial areas no longer will carry the familiar "AAA" trademark.

Instead, each will be known as a numerical missile battalion of an historic artillery regiment (e.g., 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery).

The "AAA"—specifying "anti-aircraft artillery"—was determined too limited an expression to adequately define modern surface-to-air missile battalions.

In addition, the ARADCOM-wide redesignation restores the lineage of traditional artillery regiments which was broken by tactical re-

quirements for separate battalions in World War II.

This program will reconstruct the framework by which the Army will maintain continuity of its most distinguished regiments, regardless of changes in tactical organization through peace and war.

## Former Cook Wins Spurs as Cadre Missileman Teacher

An Army commendation ribbon was awarded to Sp5 James Martinez of D Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, Fort Barry, at a battery formation Monday by Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, 30th Artillery Group executive officer.

Sp5 Martinez received the decoration for his ability to supervise and train troops, his devotion to duty and outstanding knowledge of his job.

A native of Denver, Colo., Martinez was first assigned to D Battery two years ago as a cook after returning from Korea where he had served with the First Cavalry Division. The 32-year-old husband and father of two children reenlisted for retraining as a radar operator shortly after being assigned to the missile unit.



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Hundreds of words have been written telling the serviceman it is his duty, his right, his privilege and his obligation to vote.

But voting is more than a matter of words; it is also a matter of machinery. State and local governments, in order to make voting as simple as possible for the serviceman away from home, provide absentee ballots quite readily.

**New Hampshire**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Board of Supervisors of the Check List in your locality.

Marked ballots must be returned to election officials before the polls close on election day.

**New Jersey**—Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application request for a "Military Service Ballot." A relative may also request the ballot in your behalf. Clerks should be addressed to either your county clerk or municipal clerk.

Wives of servicemen must request in writing a "Civilian Absentee Ballot" from their county clerk or municipal clerk.

Marked ballots must be returned before the polls close on election day.

**Ohio**—Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Clerk of the County Board of Elections, county of residence.

Wives of servicemen must request in writing an "Application for Absentee Voter's Ballot" from the Clerk of the County Board of Elections, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be returned in time to be received by election officials no later than noon on the fourth day before election day.

**Oklahoma**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application or any other written request to the Secretary of State, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Marked ballots must be returned in time to reach election officials not later than 5 pm on the Friday preceding a Tuesday election.

**Pennsylvania**—Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application or any other written request to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wives of servicemen may not vote by absentee ballot.

Marked ballots must be received by designated officials not later than 10 am on the second Friday following the November election.

**Idaho**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application or any other written request to the county clerk, county of residence. A friend or relative may also make the request in your behalf.

Marked ballots must be returned by registered mail in time to reach election officials not later than the day before election day.

**Kentucky**—Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county clerk, county of residence. Wives of servicemen must request from their county clerk, an "Application for Absentee Voter's Ballot."

Marked ballots must be received by election officials before the closing of polls on election day.

**Illinois**—Servicemen may obtain an absentee ballot in Illinois by filling out a Federal Post Card Application and mailing it to the board of election commissioners or the county clerk of their county. A parent, spouse, sister or brother may also request that a ballot be sent.

Applications will be accepted as early as 100 days before an election and will be mailed to voters as early as 45 days before an election. Marked ballots must be received by election officials not later than the day of the election.

Only members of the Armed Forces may use an FPCA to apply for an absentee ballot. Although Illinois servicemen may vote without being registered, their wives and all other persons must register in person before a city election commissioner or county clerk in order to be eligible for absentee voting privileges.

**Mississippi**—Servicemen and their spouses when properly registered may obtain an absentee ballot by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to their city or county registrar. A family member may also request that a ballot be sent.

Applications will be accepted not earlier than 60 days before primary and general elections and any time before special elections.

Ballots will be mailed to voters not earlier than 60 days before a primary election and 40 days before general and special elections.

When you have received your ballot, mark it and execute the affidavit on the envelope, filling in the name of the person whom you designate to deliver your ballot to the election officials.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials not later than the day of the election.



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Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON





FIRST SERGEANT Charles D. Mahon (right) this week was named the Presidio's first E8 "supersergeant," marking the third time in his Army career he has held the top authorized grade for the job. He is congratulated here by Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commanding Officer. First Sergeant Mahon has been a topkick since 1942—he started as an E6, was boosted to E7 in 1942 when the Army promoted first sergeants to E7, and this week became one of the few men on active duty to hold down the job in three different grades—each of them the highest authorized at the time.

# Marine-Army Vet Wins First Post Supergrade

Presidio's first E8 "supersergeant" is a 22-year Army and Marine Corps veteran who has been a first sergeant since April 1942.

He is First Sergeant Charles D. Mahon, 47, of the 163d Military Police Company.

F/Sgt. Mahon, at the Presidio since 19 June 1954 (505th MP Bn., 163d MP Co.), has been in the first sergeant business 16 years. First named a top soldier early in World War II while he was an E6, he was jumped to E7 on 1 September 1942 when the Army boosted all first sergeants to the then senior enlisted grade.

Now his raise to E8 makes him one of the few top kicks who have held the job in the three highest authorized grades for it.

F/Sgt. Mahon's promotion was announced this week during ceremonies in the office of Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commanding Officer.

During World War II, F/Sgt. Mahon served in the European Theater from 1942-1945 with the 118th Infantry Regiment. He now lives on Post with his wife; they have five sons and a daughter.

## Long for the Good Old Days?

# When Rank Confusion Really Was

Today's soldier sometimes thinks he needs a short course just to find out what all the birdies and rockers and umbrellas and stripes mean on the next guy's sleeve.

But the modern man doesn't have any problem, according to CWO W. F. Schwartz, Presidio Classification and Assignment Officer. He recently unearthed a frightening tome—Regulations for the Army of the United States (1913)—in which Article III listed the rank and precedence of officers and non-commissioned officers. Take a close look at what grades fell below second lieutenant:

- Aviator, Signal Corps
- Cadet
- Sergeant Major, Regimental
- Sergeant Major, Senior Grade, Coast Artillery Corps
- Quartermaster Sergeant, Senior Grade, Quartermaster Corps
- Master Hospital Sergeant, Medical Department
- Master Engineer, Senior Grade, Corps of Engineers
- Master Electrician, Coast Artillery Corps
- Master Signal Electrician
- Band Leader
- Hospital Sergeant, Medical Department
- Master Engineer, Junior Grade, Corps of Engineers
- Engineer, Coast Artillery Corps
- Ordnance Sergeant
- Quartermaster Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps
- Supply Sergeant, Regimental
- Sergeant Major, Squadron and Battalion
- Sergeant Major, Junior Grade, Coast Artillery Corps
- Supply Sergeant, Battalion, Corps of

- Engineers
- First Sergeant
- Sergeant, First Class, Medical Department
- Sergeant, First Class, Quartermaster Corps
- Sergeant, First Class, Corps of Engineers
- Sergeant, First Class, Signal Corps
- Electrician Sergeant, First Class, Coast Artillery Corps
- Electrician Sergeant, Artillery Detachment, United States Military Academy
- Assistant Engineer, Coast Artillery Corps
- Master Gunner, Coast Artillery Corps
- Master Gunner, Artillery Detachment, United States Military Academy
- Band Sergeant and Assistant Leader, United States Military Academy Band
- Assistant Band Leader
- Sergeant Bugler
- Electrician Sergeant, Second Class, Artillery Detachment, United States Military Academy
- Radio Sergeant
- Color Sergeant
- Sergeant
- Supply Sergeant, Company
- Mess Sergeant
- Stable Sergeant
- Fireman, Coast Artillery Corps
- Corporal

In each grade and subgrade, the date of commission, appointment or warrant determined the order of precedence.

# Legion of Merit To Be Presented At Retreat Parade

At a parade and ceremonies this afternoon at 1600 on the main parade ground Colonel John F. Cox will be awarded the Legion of Merit.

Col. Cox, a veteran of over 30 years service, was nominated for the Legion for service as Provost Marshal for the Chief Signal Officer at the Pentagon. This was his last assignment prior to retirement this summer.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Col. Cox graduated from the University of Illinois in 1926 and plans now to study for a graduate degree in history at the State College in San Jose, where he lives with his wife and daughter.

The colonel received a commission in 1943 and during World War II and the post-war period served as operations officer for the office of the European Command Provost Marshal.

At the parade, the reviewing officer will be Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, or his designated representative. Lt. Col. Carlyle R. Williams will be the Commander of Troops. The Adjutant will be Capt. James T. Pooler. Maj. Charles Dong will command the first battalion and Maj. Dewey Allread, Jr., will command the second battalion.



Battalion CO  
Lt. Col. R. M. Underwood

# Underwood Takes Command Of 30th Engineer Units

Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Underwood has assumed command of the 30th Engineer Battalion replacing Lt. Col. Vernie Slayter, who retired last month. Colonel Underwood served previously as Commanding Officer of the 660th Engineer Battalion.

A native of Bellefontaine, Ohio, Lt. Col. Underwood is a veteran of 17 years' service. He received his commission from the Engineer Officer's Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and has attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

This is Lt. Col. Underwood's second tour of duty with the 30th Engineers, having served in the past as S-3 for the 70th Engineer Liaison Detachment, at Fort Scott. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, and has served in five campaigns in Europe.

# Civil Service Positions Now Open At Local Office

Applications are now being accepted for four positions needing to be filled in Civil Service at the Presidio.

Applicants for Administrative Assistant, GS-341-9, \$5,985 per annum, must have a total of five years' experience including three years' general experience and two years' specialized experience. Preference will be given to experience gained in Signal administration. Clearance is required.

A Nursing Assistant in Psychiatry, GS-621-4, will earn \$3,755 per annum. Applicants for this position at Letterman Army Hospital must have two years' experience, one year of general work and one year of work with patients in psychiatric hospitals.

An Administrative Clerk, GS-301-5, is needed at Headquarters XV Corps (Reserve). The pay is \$4,040 per annum. Applicants must have had three years of progressively responsible general office experience. Some night and weekend duty will be required. Clearance is necessary.

Headquarters Sixth Army needs a clerk stenographer, GS-312-4, at \$3,755 per annum. Applicants must have had two years of general office experience, including six months of dictation work. Clearance is required.

Further information of these vacant positions and details on how to apply may be obtained from Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227.

# Tuesday Fire Far From Cross Bay Missile Sites

The fire which broke out Tuesday afternoon in the Tennessee Valley area of Marin County did not effect or even come close to endangering Fort Barry or Fort Cronkhite.

A radio signal message reporting a fire was received by Sgt. Henderson of the boat detachment at Fort Baker from the Special Services fishing boat at 1545 Tuesday. The fishing boat had seen the fire from the bay.

Asst. Fire Chief Eckery at Fort Cronkhite was notified and he subsequently notified the Marin County Fire Department. Upon checking the fire area, Chief Eckery learned that the fire had not spread to government land nor was it close to endangering it. Since it was not on federal property, fire equipment was not dispatched to the inflamed area.

# Purple Heart Group Granted Congressional Charter in Bill

Washington (AFPS)—Congress has passed and sent to the White House a bill that grants a Congressional Charter to the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Under the provisions of the bill all past, present and future servicemen are eligible to become members of the Order if they merit the decoration.

Introduced by Rep. Olin E. Teague (Dem., Texas), the bill outlines the objectives of the new corporation as educational, fraternal, historical and patriotic in nature.

The bill names 128 charter members, including Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, Gen. William A. Donovan, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Adm. John M. Hoskins, Gen. Melvin J. Maas, Gen. Patrick J. Hurley and Adm. John F. Ford.

Charter members were authorized under provisions of the bill to complete organization of the corporation by selecting officers and employees; adopting constitution and by-laws, and other necessary functions.

The Purple Heart decoration is

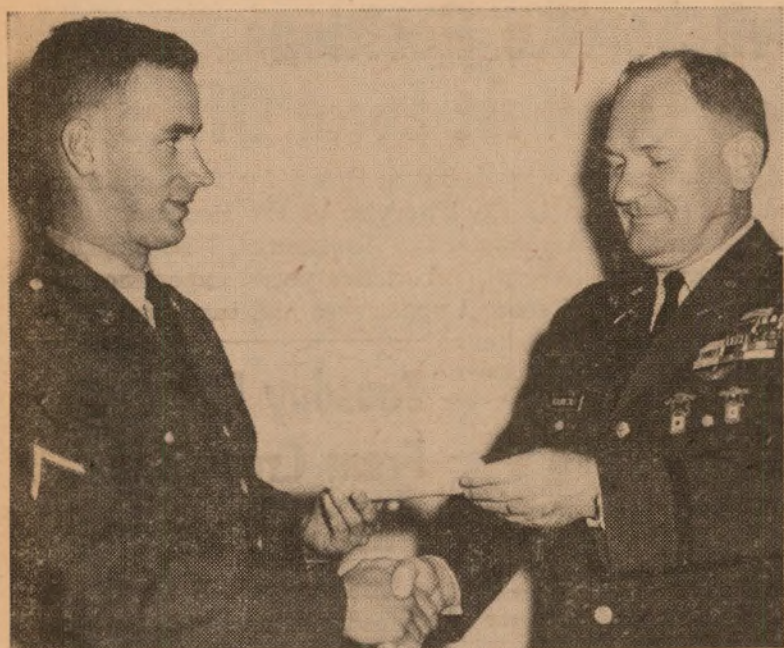
the oldest in the Armed Forces. It was founded by Gen. George Washington on Aug. 7, 1782, and is awarded to Armed Forces fighting men for wounds received during combat against an armed enemy of the US.

FROM THE ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST: Installation of an incentive awards system at every level of the Army world-wide made it possible for Army managers to save the American taxpayer more than \$17,000,000 last year. Many of these savings will recur on a continuing basis over the years ahead. New ideas in the fields of electronics, flood control, river improvements, food and clothing and medical care have been directly responsive to this system for utilizing and rewarding employee suggestions. The net result has been a substantial contribution to economical Army operation.



\$100 AWARDS for sustained superior performance were presented to three diligent civilian employees of Headquarters XV Corps (Res.) by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Corps Commander. The women are (l. to r.) Mrs. Queenie McNeal, Mrs. Celestine Gayles, and Mrs. Lana P. Cohen.





CERTIFICATE OF TRAINING for completing 80 hours of H-19 Helicopter organizational maintenance instruction is presented by Col. Curtis L. Hankins, Sixth Army Aviation Officer (right) to Pfc. David Siegerist, Sixth Army Flight Detachment.

## Five Win Helicopter Training Certificates

Department of the Army Certificates of Training for completion of an 80-hour H-19 (helicopter) Organizational Maintenance Course, were presented five enlisted men of the 30th Engineer, Topo Battalion, and Sixth U.S. Army Flight Detachment, this week.

Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer, presented the certificates, signed by Brig. Gen. William B. Bunker, Commanding General, Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, to Sfc. Bruce Chidsey, and Sfc. Paul Bouchard, of the 30th.

Col. C. L. Hankins, Sixth Army Aviation Officer, made the certificate presentation to Pfc. David C. Siegerist.

Sfc. Chaldean Allen, 30th Engineers, and Sp3 Robert Martin, Flight Det., were not present for award ceremonies.

The Transportation Corps has established an Army Aircraft Technical Assistance Program for the purpose of providing aircraft maintenance personnel with information on the latest methods and procedures developed for aircraft maintenance. This information is made available to the Army through teams furnished by the manufacturers who visit each installation and present the latest technical data to Army technicians in the form of courses of instruction. This program is under direct supervision of the Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, St. Louis, Mo.

The recent graduates were instructed by representatives of the Sikorsky Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corporation.

## 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. Is Runner-Up For Regional Title

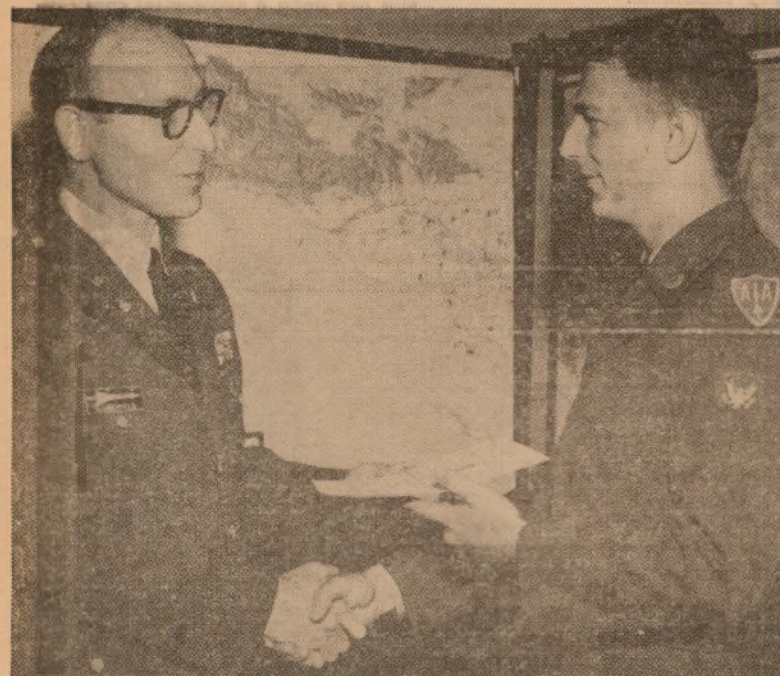
In the annual Regional Commander's Trophy, first of its kind to be awarded in the 6th Region ARADCOM, the former 436th AAA Missile Battalion, recently redesignated the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at Travis Air Force Base, took second place honors.

First place honors were awarded to the 433rd AAA Missile Battalion at Fort Lawton, Wash., currently redesignated the 4th AAA Missile Battalion, 60th Artillery.

The Commander's Trophy was won on the basis of a command-type inspection covering two broad phases: sustained high performance reports and administrative standards throughout the fiscal year.

Out of a possible score of 1,000, the 4th Missile Battalion, 60th Artillery, reached 842.26. The second place winner scored a total of 825.93 points.

At the time the trophy contest was initiated, the 1st AAA Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, was commanded by Lt. Col. Kirby D. Goldblum. He has since been succeeded by Lt. Col. Ned Ackner.



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented to Sp4 Robert B. Gibson, 6th Region Communications Center, by Col. Charles H. Blumenfeld (left), 6th Region USARADCOM Deputy Chief of Staff. The certificates were awarded by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw to Gibson and two other men (not pictured), Sp4 Glenn E. Benson and Pfc. Gordon R. Janus, for their superior military service and devotion to their specific duties.

## CG Briefs Local Commanders At Key UBAC Meeting

At a UBAC meeting last Friday, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commanding General and chairman of the UBAC military committee, told Army installation commanders of the Bay Area that the UBAC campaign is a splendid opportunity to show the public how well the Army can do in the drive.

Among those present were Brig. Gen. Robert G. MacDonnell, South Pacific Division Engineer; Gen. Edward J. McGaw, 6th ARADCOM; Gen. John W. Harmon, XV Corps, and Gen. Robert C. Tripp, Fort Mason.

Col. Harold C. Lyon, Chief, Sixth Army Information, who also spoke to the group, stressed the importance of good salesmanship in the campaign and urged the keymen to take the "Come-Cre" tour of the agencies supported by UBAC.

The colored film "Stand-By" was shown to the group.

## 199th MI Detachment Sets Unusual First In UBAC Campaign

Although the United Bay Area Crusade does not officially commence until 22 September, one Presidio group has already turned in its complete returns which totaled an astounding 243.3 per cent of its potential.

The 199 MI Detachment (API) has a strength of five, one officer and four enlisted men and expects to be away during most of the local UBAC campaign.

Its estimated potential donation was \$29.99. When the collections were in, the actual UBAC donations totaled \$73.00. That is an average of \$14.66 per person.

The 199 MI Detachment has far and away exceeded the UBAC's suggested fair share of one day's pay per person.

If everyone were to give as readily and enthusiastically as the 199 MI Detachment, the Presidio would probably score the highest on the United Crusade's flaming torch scoreboard.

## Way Back When

# Scott Chapel Was Dedicated

On Sunday, 14 September, some 17 years ago, Brig. Gen. Edward A. Stockton, Jr., snipped a ceremonial ribbon and officially opened the Fort Scott chapel.

Now, long after that Sunday in 1941, another Sunday will mark the anniversary of the Catholic-Protestant chapel.

Presidio Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Theodore E. Curtis, Jr., said that no special observance had been planned—"just services as usual."

According to an old Presidio publication which announced the dedication and opening of the Fort Scott chapel (now Bldg. 1389 on Story Ave. near Lincoln Blvd.), the ceremonies were held at 1400 and featured talks by a number of local commanders and chaplains. Music was provided by the 6th Coast Artillery Band.

The Invocation was delivered by Chap. Homer Elliott, Chaplain, Harbor Defenses, while Fourth Army Chaplain William J. Ryan deliberated on The Use of the Chapel. A Col. Baldwin, identified as Commander of the 6th Coast Artillery, cited The Role of the Chapel in the Defense Program; and the Benediction was delivered by a Chaplain Shuder of Letterman General Hospital.

## Grandpa, 37, Off For Hawaii, Look At Kid

A 37-year-old grandfather and two-time assistant to the 6th ARADCOM Commander sailed today for Hawaii where he'll get his first peek at his 67-day-old grandson.

He is Sfc. Robert L. Jones, who with his wife, Alice, 36, and the youngest of their two children, 14-year-old Clyde, left Ft. Mason for his new assignment with the Secretary General Staff, USARPAC.

"I can't wait to see the little rascal," Sfc. Jones said before he headed for the gangway. "I hope he and my daughter, La Dean, will be at the dock in Honolulu to meet us."

The baby is the third Robert L. in the sergeant's immediate family — bringing up the rear after his grandfather and his father, Robert Lelanni Kanae.

"But," Sfc. Jones confided, "the 'Robert' part of the kid's name is after me; he only gets his middle name from his father."

La Dean, who will be 20 in December, moved with her 24-year-old husband to Maui, Hawaii, shortly after her marriage a year ago June. At that time, he had finished a four-year hitch in the Marine Corps.

Sfc. Jones explained being a grandfather at 37 this way: "I was 18 and my wife, 17, when we were married early in 1938. La Dean was born that December — so, that made her a bride at 17, too, just like her mother."

Before leaving here after a year at Ft. Baker as Administrative Assistant to 6th ARADCOM Commander, Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, the sergeant was presented a Certificate of Achievement and a personal letter of thanks from Maj. Gen. McGaw.

Sfc. Jones, an Army veteran since 1943, previously had served with Maj. Gen. McGaw's immediate staff when the general commanded KComZ, Korea, in 1954.

Oh, incidentally, to finish a story of coincidences, the sergeant's new boss in Hawaii will be Maj. Alan W. JONES.

*Quote of the Week: "It is the duty of each one of us to pay the price of freedom in the golden coin of courage, self-discipline, devotion, and steadfast adherence to the great tenets of our American faith."—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.*

## Special Troops Pair Tie For First In Carbine Shoot

Two Sixth Army Headquarters specialists tied for top marksmanship honors last week when more than 300 EM vied during Sixth Army Special Troops annual qualification firing with the .30 calibre carbine. Splitting first place with 198 points out of a possible 200 were Sp4 T. E. Taylor of Chemical Section and Sp4 L. E. Worley of G2.

One point behind the leaders was runner-up, Sgt. Charley Harvey of 102d MRU; and third place went to Sp4 J. E. Fortney (193) of the Flight Detachment Operations Section.

The four top firers were awarded Expert badges this week by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, during informal ceremonies in his office.

Every one of the 305 men who fired qualified — 82 experts, 106 sharpshooters, 123 marksmen.

An accident prevention program has been actively carried on for many years by the Army—first to reduce the suffering and tragedy of accidents, and second to increase the efficient utilization of manpower, equipment and money allocated to carry out the Army's mission. The *Army Information Digest* reports that typical of the savings generated by the safety program was the reduction in costs to the Government in accident injuries and deaths by \$12,000,000 during the last fiscal year. "Savings in equipment and material cannot be estimated," AID said, "but obviously they were enormous."

From The Army Almanac: The Department of the Army was activated under the unification of the services on September 18, 1947.



17 YEARS AGO Brig. Gen. Edward A. Stockton, Jr., cut the ribbon to open the Fort Scott Catholic-Protestant chapel during afternoon ceremonies, Sunday, 14 September.

The program was concluded by an inspection of the chapel, during which Mrs. Lillian Beritzhoff of Oakland, Calif., presented an organ recital.

The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor 108 days later.



# kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

"I'm very dumb when it comes to reading music. I'd rather play by ear," said the Presidio's answer to Elvis Presley.

Pfc. Dannie Ivey is a 19-year-old singing guitar player currently passing his time shooting and developing pictures in the Photo Lab. But it wasn't his MOS rating which blew his name into this office.

The wind of fame carried the southern boy's name from the Service Club where just about every night he strums his guitar and sings everything from low, slow blues to rip roaring rock 'n roll.

Back in 1956, Dannie did in fact appear on the same show with Presley. It was on the "Louisiana Hayride" in Shreveport, a show similar to the Grand Ole Opry. While Dannie was making his regular Saturday night appearances, he was also managing his own band.

There were five in the Riverside Playboys, two electric guitars, one fiddle, one bass fiddle, and Dannie on the rhythm guitar. The fellows used to all play separately, Dannie explained, and then one day they were on a picnic down by the river. Someone got out his guitar, then another fellow, until they were all playing together. That was the beginning. Dannie led the group for two years until he enlisted in the Army.

The most interesting thing about Dannie Ivey is that he never took music lessons. His dad and brother play the guitar, and somewhere along the line, Dannie learned how. "I don't know," he said. "I'm just kinda partial to guitar music."

Among the other instruments which Dannie Ivey somehow just learned to play are the piano, mandolin, fiddle, and harmonica.

Some of you may have heard the boy from Arkansas up at the Service Club singing a few of his favorites, Big River, Invitation to the Blues, or Summertime Blues.

If you have heard Dannie Ivey playing his guitar and singing in his subtle southern accent, then you know that the Tank Corps has nothing over the Photo Lab.

My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



Everybody loves a heavy spender—at least they love his money. If you've been overseas you know the type: the U.S. serviceman who makes a show of throwing his money around and thinks he's a hit with people.

He isn't. You can't buy the friendship of people whose living standards are meager compared to yours. They may take your greenbacks but privately they think waste is the mark of a fool.

So you only give your fellow countrymen a black eye by being the big man with the buck, the dope with the dollar, among other peoples. Especially right now it is vital to the U. S. that they see us as we really are—their friends.

Well, how did you go about convincing them of our friendship? By setting down your experiences in not more than 500 words you stand to win an award of as much as \$1,000 in Freedom Foundation's Letter Writing Awards program.

Write Right Now

## well worth viewing

Saturday at 0930 the supervisor of the computing center of Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Robert P. Rich, takes channel 7 viewers on a tour of the center and discusses electronic computing machines. He demonstrates how the machines learn to solve problems. . . . That night on channel 2 at 1930 a documentary "The Pacific Boils Over," the story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, is presented. . . . Sunday at 1530 on channel 5 a documentary "Target Ploesti" tells the story of the bombing of the German oil refineries at Ploesti in Rumania. . . . A special guest, Dr. Louis Ridenour of the Lockheed guided missiles systems laboratory, will be on Science in Action on channel 4 at 1900 Monday. . . . A 15 week series of lectures on solar space will begin Monday at 1930 on channel 9. . . . For the children, the Pied Piper of Hamelin will be presented on channel 4 Tuesday at 1930. This 90 minute play features Van Johnson as the piper. . . . Channel 9 Tuesday at 2130 presents a questioning of Charles Gubser (Rep.) and Russell Bryan (Dem.) Both men are rival candidates from the 10th Congressional District of Santa Clara County.

# Recently Assigned

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A part-time student and long-time Army veteran has been named Chief of the Sixth U. S. Army Comptroller Plans and Procedures Branch of the Budget Division.

He is Lt. Col. STANLEY M. PECK, 50, on active duty since October, 1940, and currently studying Business Administration-Social Sciences at San Francisco State College.

Lt. Col. Peck, who during World War II in the Southwest Pacific (April 1942-late 1944) with the 40th Infantry Division as a Weapons Company Commander and Battalion S3, enlisted in the National Guard in 1939 and earned a commission in it in 1936. He came on active duty four years later with the New York National Guard.

This is Lt. Col. Peck's second trip to San Francisco and the Presidio. In 1945, he was assigned to the Recruiting Main Station at 444 Market Street after a short tour at Cp. Roberts. Later, he transferred to the Sixth Army Recruiting District here.

In 1950, he went to Nuremberg for a three-year stay as Post Billeting Officer and then as a staff member in the Post Comptroller Budget and Fiscal Section.

The next two years he was Deputy Post Comptroller at Ft. Ord, and then he shipped to Korea for a year's duty in KMAG as Advisor to the Korean Army Budget Chief. From Korea, he transferred to Cp. Zama, Japan, where for the year and a half before he came to the Presidio, he was Post Comptroller.

He and his wife, Clasiena, make their home in San Francisco.

Maj. DOROTHY T. CHILDERS, new Presidio Assistant S1, comes here after duty for the past three years and nine months at Department of the Army where she served in the Adjutant General Enlisted Section Assignment Branch.

At TAG, she was responsible for the assignment of all enlisted WACs and of certain special category EM and EW.

Maj. Childers enlisted in the WAAC on 10 July, 1942, spent several months as a classification specialist and then entered WAAC OCS at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa. She was commissioned in March, 1943.

After a short tour in the WAAC Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and attendance at the AG Officers' Classification Course (AG School, Ft. Washington, Md.), she transferred to Ft. Lewis, Wash., in October, 1943. Until February, 1945, she remained there as Post C & A Officer.

★ ★ ★

Her next assignment, which carried through until she was released from active duty in March, 1946, was as commander of two WAC hospital companies at Birmingham General Hospital, Calif.

Out of the Army, she spent two years as secretary to the manager, JATO Division, Aerojet General Corp., in Azusa, Calif. But, in December, 1948, she re-entered the WAC as a captain and was assigned to the Fourth Infantry Division, Ft. Ord, as Assistant C & A Officer. She then was handed the job of implementing the infant career guidance program within the division.

Exactly two years later, she went to Yokohama, Japan, where she served with the Second Transportation Major Port in the Troop Movement Division. Before she returned to the States two years later, she was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

From October, 1952, until December, 1954, she again was assigned to Ft. Ord, but this time as C & A Officer in the Reception Station of the Personnel Center there.

Maj. Childers, who attended the University of Southern California for two years (1924-26), calls Southern California home.

Capt. LEO H. CAPOCCHI has recently been assigned as a general medical officer at the Post Dispensary. The 28-year-old physician, who entered the Army in February, 1957, has spent the past 16 months in Korea—first with the Seventh Infantry Division Headquarters Dispensary and later at the 121st Evacuation Hospital.

A graduate of the University of Illinois (1951) and the Medical School there (1955), Capt. Capocchi completed his internship in Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

New Chaplain for the Fourth Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, is Capt. HAROLD A. CLARKE, JR., a Methodist minister who joined the Chaplains 26 April, 1954.

A little more than a year later, the 37-year-old Chaplain went to Hanau, Germany, where he served until coming here.

He and his family are currently living in Mill Valley.

Second Lt. ROBERT H. SCHUMACHER, new Integrated Fire Control Platoon Leader in Battery A, Second Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, is now in his first assignment since entering the Army early last month.

He was a distinguished military student at the University of California, where he earned a degree in political science.

## Healthy Feet

# A Soldier's Responsibility

Washington (AFPS)—It's a soldier's responsibility to keep his feet healthy at all times.

An article in a recent military medical journal points out that even in this age of pushbutton warfare the need remains to maintain proper foot health.

Frostbite, dermatological afflictions, and foot injuries due to accidents, the article said, are the cause of many Army casualties. An estimated 90,000 cases of foot injuries due to cold were reported during WWII.

The Army has done its share to keep soldiers' feet healthy. One of the most concentrated studies on shoes ever made in this country was begun in 1908 when the War Department appointed a board to study causes and cure diseases of the foot.

The board's conclusions were published in 1917 by Brig. Gen. Edward L. Munson, MC, who devised the "Munson last" worn by soldiers in three wars.

The Army also has established a podiatry group in its Medical Service Corps which provides specialized care for the soldiers' feet.

# movie roundup

THE BLOB—(F), Steven McQueen, Aneta Corsaut, Earl Rowe. A thing from outer space starts as a small gelatinous substance and grows and grows, feeding itself on the bodies of human beings. Theaters: No. 1—Today.

THE WINGS OF EAGLES—(F), John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey. Surviving a serious spinal injury which has forced his retirement, "Spig" Wead returns to active duty in Naval aviation and sees his aerial combat theories successfully employed in the war in the Pacific. Theaters: No. 1—Tomorrow.

MAN OF THE WEST—(M), Gary Cooper, Julie London, Lee J. Cobb. A former bandit turned honest, accidentally has to face his old buddies again, this time from the other end of the gun. Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

APPOINTMENT WITH A SHADOW — (M), George Nader, Joanna Moore, Brian Keith. A down-and-out reporter captures a killer, gains a scoop for his paper and wins back his girl. Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE PARTY CRASHERS—(M), Robert Driscoll, Connie Stevens, Doris Dowling. A group of out-of-hand youngsters get their kicks by breaking up parties to which they have not been invited. Theaters: No. 1—Wednesday.

THE DEFIANT ONES — (M), Tony Curtis, Sidney Poitier. Two escapees from a Southern chain gang—a Negro and a white man—who are chained together, have a deep-bred and murderous hatred for each other. Each depends on the other for survival. Theaters: No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

THE FEARMAKERS — Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 3—Today; No. 4—Sunday.

Theater Times—No. 1—1800 & 2000; No. 3—1900; No. 4—1830.

# Training Questions

(Continued from page 2)

Q. I am slated to take a night course in the fall which was suggested to me by my supervisor. The purpose of this course is to enlarge upon my skills to make me more useful to my agency. I was going to have to pay for this training with my own personal funds. Under the new training act, will my agency pay for it?

A. Your agency has authority to pay for out-service training. In view of the shortness of time in your case, you would do well to discuss the new authority with your supervisor as soon as you can. Then, it will be up to him to consult with the proper officials in your agency to see if such training meets the requirements, if funds can be made available, and if you would be selected for the training under your agency's policy.

Q. Is it true that the new act permits employees to accept scholarships from outside organizations?

A. Yes, the act allows certain types of contributions and awards, made by nonprofit tax-exempt organizations in connection with training, to be accepted by Federal employees under conditions to be prescribed by Presidential regulations. These have not yet been issued. Example: Rockefeller Public Service Awards.

Q. Can agencies send employees at Government expense to professional meetings?

A. Yes, the law permits agencies to send employees at Government expense to meetings concerned with supervision and management, as well as those concerned with specific statutory functions.

Q. Will the Civil Service Commission consult with agency and employee representatives before issuing training regulations?

A. Yes. Meetings with agency officials are underway. Meetings with other interested organizations will come later.

Washington (ANS) — The annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army being held 20-22 October here at the Sheraton-Park Hotel will highlight the Army's unique capabilities in warfare. Theme of the 1958 meeting is "The United States Army, Ready for Action—Any Kind, Any Time, Any Place."

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Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army today disclosed that the Corps of Engineers is still seeking qualified career enlisted men in grades E-4 and E-5 as trainees in its nuclear power program. Prerequisites are outlined in DA Circular 621-18, dated June 5, 1958.

From the Army Almanac: Spanish-American War volunteers — including Roosevelt's Rough Riders — totaled 216,029 by 31 August, 1898.

There is a general election in your home state this year — if you are eligible — exercise your citizenship: VOTE!



# Presidio Dodgers Win Pony League Pennant



**FAST ACTION** in the sixth inning of the second game in a Pony League double header Saturday gave the Presidio Dodgers five of their 14 runs. Top photo: Mike Hulsey comes in for the Dodgers as Braves pitcher, Ken Dymond, races for an attempted put-out at third. Bottom photo: "Safe," calls umpire Stephens as Tom Delaney slips by Braves catcher, Mike Zifcak, to score another Dodger run.

## ★★★ Trounce Braves Twice In Garrison Finish

Presidio's indomitable Dodger baseball team wrote a story-book finish to the 1958 Pony League season last Saturday as they took a double-header (5-0, 14-9) from their arch rivals, the XV Corps Braves, to win undisputed possession of the league pennant.

Counted out more than once, the rugged, little Dodgers had to win five of their last six games, four of them from the Braves, to garner the league championship. They had dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Braves on Thursday and had to go-for-broke in the Saturday meeting.

In the final analysis, it was the right handed slants of tough Mike Hulsey, plus the big-sticking of the entire Dodger team, that subdued the favored Braves and sent some 350 rabid, partisan fans home hoarse of throat and limp of body.

After shutting out the Braves in the first game, Hulsey came back as a fireman in the fourth inning of the second game to put out a Braves rally and go the distance. He gained credit for both wins.

Norton Jackson got the Dodgers off to a fast start in the first inning of the opener as he singled, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice, and came home on a single by Larry McFarlin.

Pitcher Hulsey ended the inning without letting the Braves get a runner on base.

After a scoreless second and third, John Walker took a base on balls for the Post team in the top of the fourth, and Tom Delaney was given a free base when he was hit by a pitched ball; Curt Whall smashed a long drive to deep left, bringing in Walker, and was followed by Lodato, who struck out.

Another run came in for the winners in the fourth, when, with Bert Huffman at the plate, Delaney stole home.

Going into the bottom of the fourth for the Braves Will Alboras gained a single on an error by Walker, Earl Stewart hit to shortstop, Alboras was put out in an unsuccessful double play attempt, Zifcak singled, Stewart was out on second, Clark doubled to deep left end Mlaker was out on first, ending the inning.

Following an uneventful fifth the Dodgers rallied again in the sixth as Whall hit a long double with the bases loaded, but was put out going to second.

Only man on base for the Braves was Stewart, who went to first on an error.

In the last inning it was three up and three down for both teams.

The Dodgers got off to a one run lead in the first inning of the second game as McFarlin went to first, advanced to third on a double by Walker, and stole home.

At the top of the second the Braves began to come out of their slump when Thuss singled with bases loaded, and Stewart doubled, driving in two more runs.

The Braves scored another run in the third when Clark tripled, bringing in Zifcak.

Delaney boosted the Dodgers' total when he brought Walker in

with a two bagger.

An exciting fourth inning found the two teams tied at 7-7.

Clark accounted for the Braves' tying runs when he slammed a triple into deep center with the bases loaded.

For the Dodgers Huffman came home on a walk, McFarlin doubled, bringing two runs in, Lowe came in on a pass ball, and Lodato singled, driving in McFarlin for the seventh run.

Five more runs were gained by the Dodgers in the fifth when McFarlin singled in Hulsey, Delaney brought in Lowe, Whall doubled with two on, and Lodato singled to bring in Delaney.

The final two runs came for the Dodgers in the bottom of the sixth with Jackson and McFarlin scoring.

Despite a last ditch rally that added two more runs to the Braves' total in the seventh, the defending champions were out-hit, out-pitched, and out-distanced and the "king" was dead . . . long reign the new champs.

## Stock Aids Oregon Team To National Semi-Pro Crown

Ace right-hander for the Presidio Toreros, Wes Stock, also proved to be an ace pitcher for Drain, Ore., as they took top honors recently in the United States Semi-Pro Baseball Championship at Wichita, Kansas.

A native of Allyn, Washington, Wes was on the mound for Oregon in their final game when they squeezed a tight win from Alpine, Texas.

The Drain team also defeated Texas in the fifth game, which Wes started pitching but had to stop when he was hit by a batted ball.

Wes, who played for the Drain team during a leave, will now go with them to compete in the Global World Series. It is as yet undecided as to when and where these games will be held.

A former Washington State star, Wes now holds a contract with the Baltimore Orioles, and will report to them for spring training next year.

For the Toreros this year, Stock has a 17-3 record, and pitched a shut-out against Fort Ord in Sixth U.S. Army competition.

## LAH-PSF Fencers Meet To Plan 58-59 Season Tucson Matches Set

Letterman and Presidio fencers will meet tomorrow to set up 1958-1959 season competition for the Northern California, Pacific Coast and U.S. National Championships.

Also under discussion will be a forthcoming meet in Tucson against various teams from the Southwestern and Los Angeles divisions.

The two-day foil, sabre and epee matches will be sponsored by the Davis-Monthan AFB.

Yesterday Letterman and Presidio fencers showed their skill against each other at the Letterman Sports Center.

## Army Retains Team Titles In NRA Meet

Army teams blasted their way to the first three places in the infantry trophy match last Saturday to close out the month-long National Rifle and Pistol Matches in a burst of glory.

The top team, the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit Blue Team, shot a record shattering 1,001 points in the complicated scoring formula to give the Army possession of the trophy for another year.

The Grey Team with 941 points smashed the old record of 894 set by a Marine team in 1956. The top two teams were units representing the USA AMU.

Third place was captured by the First US Army Area Team from Ft. Dix, N. J. with 922 points.

Crack Marine teams finished fourth, fifth, and sixth. But the best score they could manage was 889, more than one hundred points behind the leading Army team.

In the Infantry Trophy match, the six-man teams fired on eight targets from distances of 600 to 200 yards. Hits from longer ranges are weighted more heavily and a bonus is allowed for each target with six or more hits at the end of each of the four stages of the match. Because of the scoring used, only a team counted. No individual scores can be tabulated.

Members of the Army Blue Team were Capt. James Brannon, Capt. John Parks, Sfc. Kenneth Evans, Sfc. Marvin Fitzpatrick, Sfc. James Tuck and Sgt. Ferdinand Eysel.

The Grey Team was composed of Capt. Stanford Brantley, Sfc. Ronald Barenaba, Sfc. Herbert Koch, Sfc. Henry Mele, Sfc. Charles Summerfield, and Cpl. Neil Fost.

Those in the First Army Team were Capt. William Deans, 1st Lt. Max Aaron, Sfc. Luis Perez, Sgt. Edward Auvil, Sgt. John Kingter, and Pfc. Harry Carlson, Jr.

Victory in the Infantry trophy match gave the Army a clean sweep of the National Trophy Team matches in both pistol and rifle competition.

In next year's matches, scheduled for 1 August through 31 August, the Army will be out to defend the team titles and wrest the individual titles from Marine shooters.

### Win Shuffleboard Try

Hqs. Btry. and A Btry. claimed the winners in the 2nd Battalion, 51st Artillery indoor shuffleboard tournament recently held at the Ft. Baker Service Club.

Sp4 Willard Avery, Hqs., was the singles champ, while Sgt. Russell P. Cox and PFC Terry D. Munro, A Btry., took top honors in the doubles matches.

## Oozles Stay Ahead Of Islanders In 2nd Msl. Bn. Bowling

The Oozlefinches continued their winning ways in the 2nd Battalion, 51st Arty, bowling league as they took three games from the Angels. Beam blasted out a 184-503 for the winners while Sye rolled a 151-403 for the losers.

Keeping right behind the leaders were the Islanders who won four games from the Rafael Nike Strikers. Lundahl of the Islanders had a 212-577 while Madden paced the losers with a 151-380.

The Baenziger's Rangers took 3½ games from the Five-Niners with Sweeden pacing the winners with 201-543 while Schueller led the losers with a 163-444.

The Oozlefinches are still maintaining their slim two game lead over the Islanders as they enter the eighth week.

Standings to date:

|               | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Oozlefinches  | 21  | 7    |
| Islanders     | 19  | 9    |
| Angels        | 15  | 13   |
| Rangers       | 13½ | 14½  |
| Five-Niners   | 11½ | 16½  |
| Nike Strikers | 4   | 24   |

## Weekly Sports Fare

**TODAY**—2030 Hours—Pro Football. 49er vs. Rams. (channel 2)

**SATURDAY**—1530 Hours—Famous Fights. Joey Giardello vs. Pierre Langlois and Tommy Jackson vs. Charley Norkus. (channel 4)

**2100 Hours**—Roller Derby. Chicago Westerns vs. the Bay Bombers at Oakland Exposition Building. (channel 2)

**SUNDAY**—Championship bowling. Junie McMahon vs. Joe Wilman. (channel 2)

**WEDNESDAY**—Boxing. Gaspar Ortega vs. Don Jordan, welterweights. (channel 4)



# Skymasters Stay In Regional Play

## Service Club Slates Junior Olympics Here

Don't wait until 1960 to enter the International Olympic Games! Bring your javelins and shot puts to the Junior Olympic Meet scheduled for Saturday, 20 September.

The events will begin at 1300 and continue until 1700 at the baseball field adjacent to the Post Exchange Building.

Everyone is invited to come and cheer the teen-age participants on to victory.

The activities, all of which will be held simultaneously, range from the hula-hoop to high jump, shot put, javelin toss, a bicycle obstacle course and many other challenges of athletic abilities.

The Junior Olympic Meet is sponsored by the Presidio Service Club.

## Volleyball Season Opener Due At Travis On Monday

In their first match of the 1958-59 season the Presidio volleyball team will tackle Travis AFB Monday in the Ft. Scott Gym at 1900 hours.

Runner up in last years Armed Forces tournament, Travis will be stiff competition, especially since they still have the same team, while the Toreros have only one returning veteran, M/Sgt. Catilino Ignacio, team coach.

Under the direction of Sgt. Ignacio the Post netters this year will be defending their All RAADCOM and All Army championships. Personnel interested in trying out should contact Sgt. Ignacio at the Ft. Scott Gym, Ext. 5162.

## Kops, Recruiters Gain Early Wood In Winter Bowl

At the end of the first night of Presidio Winter Bowling League play Monday, the Keystone Kops, Recruiters, 60th CI Det. and Islanders all had gained 4-0 wins over their opponents.

Beveridge, with 639-243, led the Kops to victory over the Shafers and also took high man honors for the night. Top kegler for the losers, Opozda, rolled a 523-213.

With their top man, Volton, racking up a score of 536-180 the Recruiters trampled the Kingpins, who were led by a high score of 520-179, bowled by Tracy.

In the match between the Islanders and the Alley Rats, Lundahl rolled 536-203, followed closely by Iwai, with 521-181.

Schweikhard, top kegler for the SFAADS, totaled 450-172, but couldn't keep pace with winning kegler, Ogle, who earned a 468-165 for the 60th CI Det.

## USA Stars In Pentathlon

Fort Sam Houston, Texas (ANS)—Four U.S. Army athletes will represent the United States in the Pentathlon World Championships at Aldershot, England, and a Swiss Invitational Pentathlon Meet this fall.

Chosen as a result of a seven-day Pentathlon trial here, members of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team are 1st Lieutenant Jack Daniels, Corporal Dick Stoll, Private First Class Leslie Bleamaster, and Master Sergeant Dick Ellis.

## Basketball Team Depleted; Seek New Volunteers

Private First Class John Vesevich, only returning veteran on the Presidio basketball team, joined with manager Hal Fischer this week in making a plea for more players.

This year the team will be defending five titles: Sixth Army Pacific Coast Amateur Athletic, Bay Area Armed Forces, Northern California Armed Forces and Central Sixth Army championships and are also runner-up in the Southwestern championship.

Gone from last year's top notch team are All American, Carroll Williams; All Collegiate Pacific Coast, Tony Psaltis; All New York Metropolitan, Hubie Brown and Honorable Mention All American, Al Herring.

Anyone who likes to play basketball and wants to try out for a spot with the post champs should contact Coach Fischer, at 3968, for a tryout.

Highlights of this season will be played in the Armed Forces League, Army Tournament, Southwestern Invitational at Las Vegas and Pacific Coast AAU Championships.

Because of restricted railroad travel as a result of war traffic major league teams, during 1943, trained in the North for the first time in modern history.

## Glitter Of Pro Gold Doesn't Impress Nike OCS Candidate

Not all of America's bright young college football prospects succumb to the lure of pro gold.

Case in point: Pfc. Malcolm T. Tengler, a topflight defensive left end with the Rice Institute Owls for three years, now serving with Hq. 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty, as a draftsman.

Tengler turned down tryout offers from the 49ers, Washington Redskins and the L.A. Rams in 1957 for what he considered two better offers: (1) Completion of an outstanding obligation to Uncle Sam; (2) A running start in his chosen profession—architecture.

"Dicky Moegle, my roommate, was headed for the 49ers (he made it), but, I just couldn't see any future in pro ball then, still don't."

Tengler attended Rice on a full football scholarship and went great guns until the opening game of the '57 season.

"Maybe I would have gone on in the football wars if it hadn't been for a bad—or good—break in the opening game against LSU. I was in on offense late in the game and we were trailing 21-20, deep in our own territory. Our bench noted a pass defense weakness and the quarterback sent me down and in for a 15 yard pass. I nailed it and hit the ground running, moving the ball to the three yard line where I was smeared, and I mean really smeared. I didn't get up."

The break was a broken leg and, though Tengler's long run provided the game winning margin when the fullback crashed over on the next play, his football career was over.

## Lose To LA; Then Beat Hanford Team Twice

The 29th Artillery Group Skymasters (1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery) won the fourth game on Wednesday of the 6th ARADCOM Softball Tournament, 4-2, from Camp Hanford's 1st Missile Battalion, 52d Artillery, to stay in contention for the regional title. They were slated to meet once-

beaten Los Angeles, 4th Missile Battalion, 65th Artillery, yesterday in what may have been the tourney's final game.

In the first game on Wednesday the Hanford team dumped the LA group, 4-1.

The Bay Area team won the tournament opener Tuesday with a 6-5 victory over the Washington team, but suffered a 5-0 defeat when they met the Los Angelenos in the second contest.

San Francisco capitalized on two hits, two walks, two errors and a hit batsman in the second inning to take the lead, 5-0.

The Skymasters cinched their win in the fifth when pitcher Billy Nolen singled centerfielder Bernie Glesky to third, and the leftfielder, Lee Gardiner, let the hit get past him, allowing Glesky to score.

Hanford scored a pair of runs in the fourth and another pair in the fifth, when pitcher Jim Sloan raced home on a sacrifice fly to left by centerfielder John Oakley, and catcher Joe Laverdiere lay down a squeeze bunt to score Matt Soerries.

Bob Moriel's three-hit shutout in the second game kept the 1st Battalion from even getting a man on second. He allowed them no more than one hit in any inning, only walked one man while striking out four.

Three of the winning five runs came for L.A. in the third when a throwing error allowed Larry Upp to advance to second, and Gumecindo Laurel singled him across the plate. Right fielder Jess Wallace singled, advancing Laurel to second, and third baseman Lyle Heding belted a hard drive past third scoring both baserunners.

In games yesterday to decide the actual regional champion, Los Angeles played San Francisco at 1300 and Hanford at 1500.

Prehistoric man, realizing that he might have to meet wild beasts in close encounter and that the knowledge of effective grips was important, indulged in contests with members of his family, or neighbors, so that each could learn how to grapple effectively with animals.



Sees bright year for rookies.

"I knew I would be out most of the season and decided to concentrate on my studies. I just never got back to football."

Tengler thinks this year's crop of rookies are the greatest. He is particularly high on two ex-Rice stars: Frankie Ryan, a top passer with Rice and slated to see action with the L.A. Rams; King Hill, the brilliant All-American quarterback, who will play for the Chi Cards.

He also predicts bright careers for two other rookies: John Crow, architecture, the 25-year-old Texas A. & M. and Washington Redskins and Herb Gray, who he thinks went to the N.Y. Giants. "I played with or against most of this year's rookie crop from the South-

west Conference and though they are all good, I believe these four have the best chance to stay in the pros."

Tengler recently completed the Ft. Ord NCO Academy at the top of his class and is currently awaiting orders to OCS at Ft. Benning. He also has been named soldier of the month during his service as a Nikeman.

Besides sketching and keeping up with the latest advancements in architecture, the 25-year-old soldier builds and flies model planes. As for the future, well he plans to give the old college try at OCS and who knows he just might stay for thirty.



# 270 Due Permanent Promotions In Sixth Army



SILVER EAGLES are pinned on the shoulders of Col. Earl A. Cash, Deputy Chief of Supply, Rocky Shoals, during a promotion ceremony. Securing the birds in proper position are Rear Admiral Robert H. Speck, USN, Deputy Maneuver Director, Rocky Shoals, and Brig. Gen. Francis Hill, Chief of Staff.

## Hercules Test Rocky Shoals Marine Wins Colonel's Eagles

The silver eagles of a Marine Corps Colonel were pinned on the shoulders of Earl A. Cash by Rear Admiral Robert H. Speck, Deputy Maneuver Director of Exercise Rocky Shoals, and Army Brigadier General Francis Hill at a ceremony here on 5 September.

Colonel Cash is currently on duty with the Maneuver Director's Headquarters as the Deputy Chief for Supply. Prior to his assignment with Rocky Shoals, he was Officer-in-Charge of the Logistic School at the Landing Forces training Unit, Coronado, Calif.

After his graduation from the University of Vermont in 1940, Col. Cash was commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and assigned to duty on the aircraft carrier, USS Lexington. He was aboard it when it was sunk during the battle of the Coral Sea.

In addition to serving nearly three years in the Pacific during World War II, Col. Cash spent two years in China with the 1st Marine Division. Following a three-year assignment in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, from 1952 to 1955, he served for a year with the 3d Marine Division in Okinawa and Japan.

Had launcher emplacements been previously prepared, the Hercules batteries could have gone into action within hours after arrival.

According to Brig. Gen. Snodgrass, a field type mobile launcher now under development will soon eliminate the requirement for prepared emplacements for Hercules.

Ground and air mobility tests with the Ajax conducted at Ft. Bliss during the past year prove that an Ajax unit could be moved great distances by air transport and then emplace and fire in less than three hours after arriving at a new location.

Ground tests show that the entire unit, including vans and radar, could be dug-in for blast protection and camouflaged against observation without loss of efficiency. Missiles can be re-supplied with full warheads by H-37 helicopter.

Six Hercules missiles were fired during the test in Florida, three of which carried conventional warheads. The remaining three rounds carried full instrumentation instead of warheads and provided valuable information. All rounds performed perfectly.

Nike Hercules is currently on-site and operational at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Washington-Baltimore. It will be operational at Philadelphia in the next 10 days and during the next six months, many additional metropolitan areas will be defended by the Hercules missile.

## Missile Sites RA Ranks Thaw For First Time In Eight Years

(Continued from page 1)

The Nike sites will be selected on the basis of least disruption to the local economy and community. In choosing possible sites, representatives of Sixth Army emphasized the Department of the Army policy to use the least amount of land for such installations.

Final determination of the exact locations will not be made until all necessary surveys have been completed and approved by Department of the Army. Only enough acreage required to emplace, operate and administer the Nike system and to afford adequate safety protection will be acquired.

A typical Nike installation consists of two main areas—a control area and a launcher area. These are usually one-half to two miles apart. The acreage needed for a typical installation will vary with terrain, safety factors, utilities and access roads.

Due to the complexity of the guided missile equipment, and the characteristics of the guided missile radars, relatively few locations are suitable for sites.

Where possible, the Nike sites will be placed on federal, state or county-owned lands in order to hold purchase of private property to an absolute minimum, Army authorities said.

Sixth Army officials emphasized that elaborate precautions have been taken in the design and handling of the Nike-Hercules to prevent accidents, either on the ground or in the air. The Army officials further stated that there is no radiation hazard in transit or storage of the atomic warhead and that there will be no radiation hazard to people living near or passing by locations where the nuclear warhead missiles may be deployed.

Research and development studies were begun on the Nike system in 1945 by an Army-industry team including the Army Ordnance Corps, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric Company and Douglas Aircraft Company.

At present, the only Nike-Hercules missile site west of the Mississippi is located in Los Angeles.

## Top Staff Changes Made At XV Corps

Establishment here last week of a long-programmed major subordinate headquarters of XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) was cause for shuffling two key staff officers at the parent headquarters and the assignment of a third.

New headquarters is that for Northern California Sector, which had been planned when the Corps was activated in early February this year.

Named to head it is Col. James B. Evans, who stepped out as Corps Chief of Staff to take the job. The 29-year veteran and his staff will be located in Building 907, Presidio.

Corps Chief of Staff is now Col. Edward B. Hempstead, former Presidio Executive Officer who has been Corps G4 since activation of the headquarters. He also is a 29-year veteran.

The G4 slot has now been filled by Lt. Col. Harold J. Pangle, who previously had been Acting G4 at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

## First English Visitor

The HMS Discovery, skippered by Captain George Vancouver was the first non-Spanish ship to enter San Francisco Bay. He visited the area first in 1792 and returned in 1793.

## Engineer Brigade Commander Wins First Star Rank

Colonel Richard E. Fisher, Commander of the 499th Engineer Brigade, U.S. Army Reserve, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General.

Major General John W. Harmony, Commanding General of the XVth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) pinned on the new stars for General Fisher at a ceremony at the Brigade headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

General Fisher was named as acting commander of the Brigade in September 1956 and he assumed command in February 1958. The brigade has units in Northern California and Nevada.

In civilian life, General Fisher is the ground operations manager for Pan American World Airways Pacific Division.

General Fisher was called into active Army duty in December 1940 as a member of the Staff and Faculty of the Engineers School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. In 1941 he went to Iceland, where he served as Operations Officer on the staff of the Base Engineer, Iceland Base Command. In November 1943 he became the Engineer with the 8th Air Force Service Command. In October 1945, he served with the United States Armed Forces in Europe as the Engineer. Upon his return to the United States in September 1946 he was released from active duty.

## Overseas Teachers

Washington (ANS)—More than 1,000 school teachers are in the process of arriving in Europe and the Far East to teach in the Army's Dependent School Program. These thousand are but a part of the huge force of dedicated civilians required to staff the Armed Forces overseas schools.

## VA Says NSLI Has NOT Been Re-opened To Vets

GI life insurance has NOT been re-opened for veterans who allowed their term policies to lapse after World War II, Veterans Administration said recently.

The agency said the statement was prompted by many inquiries from World War II veterans seeking to get back their long-lapsed National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) term policies.

News of a Congressional bill containing an amendment which would have provided for a general re-opening of NSLI to World War II veterans was widely circulated in mid-August, VA added.

But—VA emphasized—the bill was later changed to eliminate the NSLI re-opening provision.

After an eight-year rank freeze, permanent grades are in store for 270 Sixth U.S. Army NCO's and specialists between now and 31 December, according to Enlisted Personnel Services Branch of Sixth Army Adjutant General Section.

Installation breakdown of the allocations has not yet been made, a spokesman for the Branch said.

Warrants to be issued, by grades, are: E7, 75; E6, 73; E5, 122.

Army-wide, quotas for warrants in these three grades will total 3,900. Selection of individuals was started the first of this month.

In grades E4 and below, permanent grades have been awarded since 1 July. Such warrants have been issued by installation and unit commanders, however.

To be considered for permanent appointment, E7's must have 15 years' service; E6's, 11 years; and E5's, 7 years and be recommended by their commanding officers.

Time-in-grade requirements are two or more years in grade.

Soldiers promoted to super-grades E8 and E9 will not be eligible for permanent warrants for at least two years, the Department of the Army announced.

The only permanent enlisted promotions made since August 1950 were to E2 and a one-grade jump after 29 years' service.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)



# Bay Area Crusade Will Start Here Monday



Vcl. 7, No. 17      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      Friday 19 September, 1958

PROPOSED      PERMIT (FOR IMMEDIATE USE)      DATE ISSUED  
ISSUED UNDER JOINT REGULATIONS (AR 40-121, SECNAV INST 6320.8, AFR 160-41, FHS GEN CIR NO. 6) IMPLEMENTING THE DEPENDENTS' MEDICAL CARE ACT

This permit when presented with the Medical Authorization Card identified below, allows the dependent named below who is residing with the sponsor to obtain care at Government expense if such care is authorized from civilian sources under the provisions of the Dependents' Medical Care Act (P.L. 569, 84th Congress; 70 Stat. 250-253) and regulations issued thereunder. THIS PERMIT DOES NOT RENDER THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE FOR PAYING FOR CARE WHICH IS NOT AUTHORIZED TO BE OBTAINED FROM CIVILIAN SOURCES UNDER SAID ACT AND REGULATIONS, and its use is subject to the conditions and limitations set forth in said regulations.

| DEPENDENT - SPOUSE OR CHILD - RESIDING WITH SPONSOR            |            |                | Age                                          |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------|----------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Last Name                                                      | First Name | Middle Initial |                                              |
| Address (Complete Mailing Address)                             |            |                | Relationship to Member of Uniformed Services |
| SAMPLE                                                         |            |                | Wife                                         |
|                                                                |            |                | Daughter                                     |
| Medical Authorization Card Number                              |            |                | Husband                                      |
| Prefix                                                         | Numerical  | Suffix         | Son                                          |
| Expiration Date                                                |            |                |                                              |
| If Child Over 21, Dependency Caused By:                        |            |                |                                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Medical and/or Physical Handicaps     |            |                |                                              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Enrollment in Educational Institution |            |                |                                              |

| SPONSOR MEMBER OF UNIFORMED SERVICES ON ACTIVE DUTY |                |                | Sponsor's Branch of Service |               |
|-----------------------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Last Name                                           | First Name     | Middle Initial | Army                        | Air Force     |
| Rank or Grade                                       | Service Number |                | Marine Corps                | Navy          |
| Prefix                                              | Numerical      | Suffix         | Coast Guard                 | Public Health |
|                                                     |                |                | Coast and Geodetic Survey   |               |
| Organization and Official Duty Station              |                |                |                             |               |

EXAMPLES OF CARE NOT AUTHORIZED:

1. Outpatient Care and/or services per se of any nature except Maternity Care and direct complications thereof.
2. Nervous and Mental Diseases (Acute Emotional Disorders).
3. Elective (Plannable) Surgery. Examples of which are Tonsillectomy, Cosmetic Surgery, Hysterectomy (routine) Heart Surgery, Rhinoplasties and Reconstructive Orthopedic and Plastic Procedures.

(Signed) \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank or Grade, and Position of ISSUING OFFICER  
(Station) \_\_\_\_\_

NEW MEDICARE permit above will be mandatory after 1 Oct., 1958, for dependents residing with their military sponsors in seeking civilian medical attention in which the government will share the expense. It will be issued on the authority and approval of the local surgeon at installations in the U.S. and the Territories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska, and will be required for all dependents who wish to obtain treatment at other than uniformed services facilities.

## XV Corps Commander

The United Bay Area Crusade is a major means of identifying ourselves as good citizens and helpful neighbors in the communities where we live. The opportunity to benefit a large number of charities with only one donation should be a welcomed one.

Many worthy organizations will benefit by our contributions, whether they are large or small. It is incumbent on each of us to contribute a fair share towards this worthy cause.

**JOHN W. HARMONY**  
Major General,  
U. S. Army  
Commanding

## Missile Master in Philly

Washington (ANS)—The city of "brotherly love," Philadelphia, Penn., has been selected by the Department of the Army as next to receive Missile Master protection against air attack.

Missile Master is the Army's electronic control system which coordinates the operation of such famed air defense weapons as the Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules and the Hawk.

## LAH Message

On 22 September, 1958, Letterman Army Hospital personnel, both military and civilian, will be given an opportunity to again participate in the United Bay Area Crusade.

This is our one chance each year to prove that we are a part of the San Francisco community and are proud to contribute a fair share in support of the various civic agencies from which we accrue direct benefits.

I wish to urge all of you to bear your fair share of this, your community obligation.

**FRANK Y. LEAVER**  
Colonel, MC  
Commanding

## Medicare Permits Must Start Next Month

Washington (AFPS)—Dependents living with their service sponsors will be required to have special authority for medical attention at other than military facilities after 1 Oct. according to Medicare officials.

Under recent changes to the Dependents' Medical Care Act, wives, children and dependent husbands residing with their military sponsors will be authorized treatment only at uniformed services facilities, if care is determined to be available and adequate by the local installation surgeon.

When authorized medical attention is not available from service facilities, a dependent must get a Medicare permit from the appropriate installation authority to seek civilian care in which the Government will share the expense.

This permit, for immediate use, is the only means by which dependents can obtain authorized medical attention from civilian sources under the revised Medicare program.

In some cases, Medicare officials explained, government-paid medical care by civilian physicians and hospitals may be provided without the permit. These are instances of acute emergencies requiring hospitalization at the nearest hospital in order to preserve life and prevent undue suffering.

The attending physician, however, must state in making his claim for fee reimbursement that the case is actually an "acute emergency."

Medical facilities at each military installation in the US and the Territories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska will be prepared to issue the new Medicare permit to dependents—where determined necessary—when the changes in the program go into effect next month.

The permit requirement will

not apply to dependents who are not living with their sponsors and who are otherwise eligible for civilian medical attention under the law, the Office of Dependent Medical Care said.

Armed Forces families residing together, however, are cautioned that they may have to bear the full cost of care from civilian sources unless the permit is obtained prior to seeking off-base treatment.

## 6th ARADCOM CG

United States Army Air Defense Command units, because of their military mission, are geographically isolated from the activities normally provided to other soldiers by larger military installations and are dependent on nearby civilian communities for many of these activities. The widespread participation in community affairs by Army Air Defense personnel has been of great mutual benefit to the communities and to the personnel.

Embracing as it does many aspects of community life and discharging numerous community responsibilities, the United Bay Area Crusade merits our energetic support. I commend it to 6th Region United States Army Air Defense Command personnel at all levels, and it is my wish that all personnel be encouraged and given an opportunity to support this most worthy cause.

**EDWARD J. MCGAW**  
Major General,  
U. S. Army  
Commanding

## Final Plans Readied For Annual Drive

With the United Bay Area Crusade due to fire its first salvo on Monday 22 September, military and civilian members of the commands based on the Presidio and its subposts were busily engaged in finalizing local and area campaign plans today.

Assignment and briefing of keymen had been completed. Posters, many of them uniquely encased and displayed, were getting the final touches. Units and sections were scheduling showings of the UBAC films "Standby" (in color) and "Give Us This Day."

Down at XV Corps Maj. Paul H. Bouchard, local chairman, readied special plastic lapel pins in the form of progress thermometers for use by his keymen. "We made the pins ourselves and I really think it was a stroke of genius. By keeping the pins up to date, each unit will know what the other is doing and this will spur competition."

As 6th ARADCOM plans were near completion on a participation thermometer and the scheduling of "come-see" tours were being stressed for all unit keymen.

Letterman Army Hospital expected to follow closely the plans that have made their past campaigns so successful. With some "special ideas" in reserve should the drive lag.

At the Presidio plans were going ahead for top "visual and personal contact with each potential giver" according to Col. H. M. Brown, Presidio campaign chairman. "We're aiming at maximum participation and maximum contribution."

Presidio MPs contributed a sharp idea for publicizing the local campaign by attaching specially constructed bumper posters to their vehicles. An unusual revolving sign at the cor-

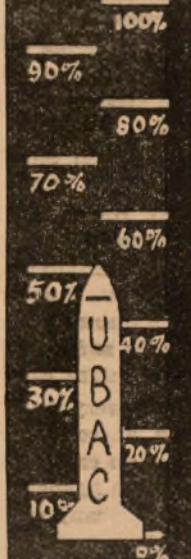
## CGs UBAC Message

On 22 September, nearly 50,000 volunteer solicitors will aim for a goal of \$11,750,000 in contributions to support the activities of the United Bay Area Crusade during the coming year. The money goes to support more than 250 voluntary health, welfare, and youth agencies in the five Bay area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo. In addition to these volunteer solicitors, there are hundreds of people who contribute unstintingly of their time, efforts, and money to make life more comfortable for those less fortunate than themselves.

The members of the Army have always demonstrated a traditional interest in the communities in which they are stationed and have established a splendid record in assuming their obligations as community residents. As part of the Bay area community, members of the Army and its civilian employees have been asked to contribute their fair share to this effort. Most of us, because of our duties, do not have the time to devote individual efforts to UBAC activities but we can — and should — contribute our fair share of money to this very worthy cause.

I cannot urge too strongly that each of you, military as well as civilian, "give your fair share of assistance." I am confident that all of us will do our part and that, as a result, the Army participation in this campaign will be an overwhelming success.

**CHARLES D. PALMER**  
Lieutenant General,  
U. S. Army  
Commanding



U.S. ARMY  
BAY AREA  
PARTICIPATION

SHOOT THE MOON will theme the giant 14-foot United Bay Area Crusade participation display here. Now under construction, the colorful sign is slated for installation on the green in front Hq. Sixth U.S. Army. A missile-marker will move towards the moon as weekly returns come in from this area. Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, heads up the military section of the annual drive.

ner of Mason and Halleck is giving the campaign key visual interest.

Sixth Army has initiated work (see cut) on a unique, 14-foot high participation marker that will show Army success during the month-long campaign. Shoot the Moon will theme the giant marker and a missile will indicate upward progress.

Several other ideas for "stimulating continuous interest and hyping any lag" are being considered. "We're not wasting all our effort on one big punch," stated Maj. J. J. Earley, publicity advisor and a member of the planning committee. "We've got several things in the hopper and as the campaign progresses we'll make good tactical use of each one."

## AUSA Display Set

Washington (ANS)—The Army's newest equipment will be on exhibition 20-22 October when the Association of the U.S. Army holds its annual meeting here in the Nation's capitol. The exhibits will include demonstrations as well as displays of some of the latest developments by the Army, including experimental and prototype models.



## Has Happened Here

## Trouble Isn't Choosey

Trouble is about the same all over, and military families have many of the same problems as civilians. That's why United Crusade helps service people and civilians alike.

Red Cross, Salvation Army and Travelers' Aid help thousands of Bay Area service families every year. But do you know that there are about 250 other United Crusade agencies open to service people as well as civilians?

There was a young couple stationed here not long ago. Nobody had taught them the hard facts about budgets and bill collectors. And last year they were so swamped with debts that their marriage almost went under.

The Legal Aid Society, a part of the Crusade, straightened out this couple's tangled finances and got them back on their feet.

"At least 20 servicemen come to us every month. Besides that, we get about 50 other cases a month involving service dependents and families, says David A. Silver, chief counsel for the San Francisco Legal Aid Society.

An Oakland Army captain's wife is completely crippled with multiple sclerosis. Letterman Army Hospital called on the Visiting Nurse Association, another Crusade agency. And VNA has been giving home care to this woman since late 1956.

Catholic Social Service was the answer for a family man at the U.S. Army Transportation Center in Oakland. His wife was rushed to the hospital with a pregnancy disorder, and he was left alone with five little children.

CSS, which is still another Crusade agency, sent out a trained homemaker. She stayed about two months and helped the family through the crisis and helped care for the new baby.

"Almost everyone needs personal or family counselling at some point in life. And military families are no exception," say the United Crusade Family Service Agencies. There are a dozen of them, and they help many service-connected people.

Marin Family Service Agency, for example, counselled about 40 persons from Hamilton Air Force Base last year. These were officers, enlisted men and wives.

And the United Crusade helps kids grow up right and stay out of trouble. That's what the Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, CYO, Boys' Clubs and other Crusade youth groups are for. Neighborhood centers belonging to Crusade help too.

Old people also call on Crusade. Tom Johnson lives with his son's family, and they really want him. That's not his real name, but his son is stationed at Fort Mason. And he was a lonely old man until he went to the San Francisco Senior Center and found friends his own age.

## movie roundup

**THE DEFIANT ONES**—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**UP FRONT**—(F), David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Jeff Lynn. From the foxholes of Anzio to the off-limits bistros of Naples, Willie and Joe clown and fight their way back up to the front—of all places! Theater: No. 1—Saturday.

**ONION HEAD**—(M), Andy Griffith, Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr. Andy Griffith as an untrained cook in the Coast Guard soon learns to prepare tasty chow. He learns too that had he had faith in his C.O. his problems aboard ship would have been less involved. Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**THE DECKS RAN RED**—(M), James Mason, Brudrick Crawford, Dorothy Dandridge. A skillfully planned mutiny carried out at sea is thwarted by the ship's captain and his brave crew. Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**STEP DOWN TO TERROR**—Coleen Miller, Charles Drake. A psychopathic killer is trailed by police to his mother's home where he has taken refuge. His past is eventually uncovered through the clever "detective work" of his sister-in-law. Theater: No. 1—Wednesday.

**PEYTON PLACE**—(M), Lana Turner, Terry Moore, Lloyd Nolan, Russ Tamblyn. The filmization of the best selling novel concerns the manners and morals of a small New England community. Theater: No. 1—Thursday.

**APPOINTMENT WITH A SHADOW**—Reviewed last week. Theater: No. 4—Sunday.

Theater Times—No. 1—1800 & 2000; No. 3—1900; No. 4—1830.

## well worth viewing

Reluctant to expend a valuable torpedo on an enemy junk, an American sub surfaces and dispatches a boarding party. But an enemy plane forces the sub to submerge while the boarders are still on the junk, on SILENT SERVICE tomorrow night at 1900 hours on channel 4. . . . On channel 7 at 2230 tomorrow MGM will present the Charles Dickens story of a girl during the French Revolution, **TALE OF TWO CITIES**. . . . **CRISIS IN AMERICA** BY 1960 will be shown on ZERO, 1960, Sunday at 0700, channel 4. . . . A dramatization of William Faulkner's short story, **THE TALL MEN**, will be hosted by James Macadrew on channel 5 at 1330 Sunday. . . . Also on Macadrew at 1500, on channel 7, **DAY OF AWE** will tell the true story of nuclear physicist Louis Slotin. . . . At 1700 channel 5 viewers will see **CONQUEST OF THE AIR**. Walter Cronkite narrates the story of the role the P-51 Mustang fighter plane played in World War II. . . . What's wrong with having a six foot tall, invisible rabbit named HOP for a friend? Elwood P. Dowd, played by Art Carney, doesn't see anything wrong in it at all, but finds it can certainly create problems. Channel 5 viewers won't want to miss this Pulitzer Prize comedy at 2030 Monday. . . . **SO YOU THINK YOU HAVE AN ULCER** will be the topic for Dr. News Conference Tuesday on channel 2 at 2000. . . . It is reported that in his last years, Stalin grew more and more feverishly suspicious of the men around him. Thursday's **PLAYHOUSE 90**, channel 5 at 2030, begins in the Fall of 1952 and tells of his plan to centralize power even more completely in his whole hands, the program is titled, **PLOT TO KILL STALIN**.



**KOREAN WAC** visiting the Presidio, Col. Kim Hyun Sook, Director of the Korean Women's Army Corps, was guest of honor at a tea given by the executive members of the Woman's Club. Chatting with her at the tea are (l. to r.) Lt. Col. Margaret Thornton, Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, Col. Kim, Mrs. Charles G. Rau, Woman's Club President, and Lt. Col. Lenore Price, former and first KMAC American Army woman advisor to the Korean Women's Army Corps.

## Top Korean WAC Is Presidio Visitor

A leader in the movement for education and emancipation of Korean women was a visitor at the Presidio this week.

Colonel Kim Hyun Sook, Chief of WAC, ROKA, stopped in San Francisco on her four-week orientation and observer tour sponsored by the Military Assistance Program.

While she was here, Col. Kim visited the WAC barracks and was entertained at a tea by the executive members of the Woman's Club. Among those who greeted Col. Kim were Mrs. John J. B. Binns, Mrs. Edward J. McGaw, Mrs. John W. Harmony, Mrs. Charles G. Rau, president of the Woman's Club, Lt. Col. Margaret Thornton, retiring WAC Staff Advisor, Sixth Army, and Lt. Col. Lenore Price, incoming Staff Advisor.

After her tour of the WAC barracks, Col. Kim said she was impressed with the way the WACs live at the Presidio. "Your rooms are much different than the Korean barracks. Our rooms have not been developed to the extent of such furnishings. Yours are much more comfortable and convenient."

**The Chief of the Korean Women's Army Corps went on to say that the girls in the Army prefer to sleep in beds, whereas if they were living at home they would sleep on the floor.**

Col. Kim, who was graduated from the Pyongan Girls' High School and the College of Gymnastics in Tokyo, activated the Korean Women's Police in 1945. In 1949 she was commissioned a second lieutenant (not an active duty commission) and was appointed training instructor at the South Korean Young Men's Association.

Always a champion for further education and better opportunities for Korean women, Col. Kim was appointed Director of the WAC Training Center in Pusan with the grade of Major in 1950.

With barely a handful of other officers, in the midst of wartime confusion, under pressure and uncertain logistical support, Col. Kim established the training center and trained about 500 enlisted women.

**Today the total WAC strength is 800, 87 of whom are officers.**

Promoted to her present rank in 1953, Col. Kim feels strongly that the WACs have helped Korean women achieve greater independence and made the nation more cognizant of a woman's ability to train for and hold down a job. Previously, only the daughters of wealthy families received an education. The women were traditionally kept at home.

The Korean Army was the first

large organized group to recognize women in professional life, and the Korean WACs precipitated a radical social change in their country in a few short years.

**In her WAC uniform, she cuts a smart figure. And although she was somewhat hampered by her English and frequently spoke through an interpreter, Col. Kim's dynamic personality was vividly apparent.**

Other stops on her tour are Oakland, Washington, D. C., New York City, Fort McPherson, Ga., and Fort Benning, Ga. She will also spend a week at the WAC Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

After the completion of her tour, Col. Kim hopes to return to this area to visit her son, Kim Yeun Soo, a student of political science at the University of California in Berkeley.

**Col. Kim is a cousin of Gen. Paik Son Yup, Chief of Staff, ROKA, and Lt. Gen. Paik In Yup, Commanding General, VI ROK Corps.**

Maj. Max Manifold, Fort Carson, Colo., was her escort officer and interpreter.



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LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Simple Interest

## On Your Own Debt

100% participation—100% potential give.

This is the motto that will key this year's United Bay Area Crusade on the Presidio.

But mottos or catch phrases are "tinkling bells and sounding brass" unless they take on a personal meaning for each of us.

The group effort, despite modern propaganda and indoctrination, still hinges on individual motivation.

**It is your effort and your charity alone which will determine the success or failure of this annual drive to support those less fortunate people who never cease to be the individual responsibility of the socially adjusted.**

You may never see or know your needy brother personally. You may never be able to lend time and effort to the rehabilitation of the weak, the sick, the old or the neglected children, so often the victims of a pleasure adjusted society, but you can give money.

A day's pay would be simple interest on the many gifts that Another has given you.

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

An authentic Scottish piper, complete with blue eyes and cheeks flushed red from the cold highland winds, comes every Saturday to give lessons to the Sixth Army Pipe Band.

Donald Shaw Ramsey has been playing the pipes for 31 of his 39 years. During that time, he has won every possible medal and award for piping in Great Britain.

That was one of the reasons which brought Mr. Ramsey to the United States. But not the least of his reasons was the belief that there are many people in America of Scottish descent, or recent British immigrants, or even tenth generation Americans who, plain and simply, enjoy bagpipe music and would like to learn that wind instrument which, at the twist of the lip, can be either wierd and mournful or gay and jolly.

Pipe Major Ramsey first came to the United States in 1957 when he was invited to San Francisco by the Caledonian Pipe Band. He liked what he saw, and returned to the Bay Area in March of this year with his wife and 18 year old daughter. Now in addition to coaching the Sixth Army Pipe Band, Mr. Ramsey has set up his own school located on Broadway where he gives individual lessons and also coaches the Pipe Bands of Berkely, San Francisco, San Leandro, and Sacramento.

Mr. Ramsey has almost more piping honors than he can count. When he was 13, he was the champion Juvenile Piper of the World, and at 18 he won the World Amateur Championship. At twenty he was the youngest Pipe Major in the British Army, the Highland Light Infantry.

**Perhaps one of his most extraordinary jobs was as Private Piper to His Grace The 13th Duke of Hamilton. He was commanded to that position in 1946 by Queen Elizabeth II. The Duke of Hamilton has a castle in Lanarkshire, Scotland.**

Each morning at eight, wearing his kilt, it was Mr. Ramsey's duty to wake the Duke's five sons by marching around and around Hamilton Palace blowing on the bagpipes until one by one the boys signalled from their high windows that they were awake. For his extraordinary appointment to the Duke of Hamilton, and his other services to the British government, Mr. Ramsey was awarded the British Empire Medal.

From 1947 to 1957 Mr. Ramsey was Pipe Major of the Edinburgh City Police Pipe Band, and for two years led them on to victory in two world championships. In addition to all this he is a well known composer of pipe music. He is currently working as a guard in the Wells Fargo Bank.

When asked if the pipes are difficult to play, Mr. Ramsey said, "Och, aye, and ye need a gud pare o' lungs!"



Hoot, mon, hoot!  
Pipe Major Shaw





NEW XV STAFF Chiefs are Col. Avery M. Cochran (L.), G3 at XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), and Lt. Col. Harold J. Pangle, the G4. Col. Cochran, a West Pointer, came here from duty in Japan, and Lt. Col. Pangle, a former professional football player, last served at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

## XV Corps Names Pair To Top Staff Positions

A West Pointer and a former professional football player have been named to two key staff jobs at XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Headquarters here.

The Military Academy graduate (Class of '32) is Col. Avery M. Cochran who is the new G3 at XV Corps. Lt. Col. Harold J. Pangle, new Corps G4, was a halfback in the late Thirties for Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Col. Cochran, a cold weather and mountain training expert, was an observer at the landings at Kiska early in World War II, then moved to Italy where he was with Fifth Army, serving first as Executive Officer and later as Commander of the 350th Infantry Regiment of the 88th Infantry Division.

For his World War II service, Col. Cochran was awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

After graduating from West Point Col. Cochran served with 10th Infantry Division at Ft. Thomas, was at the Infantry School (1936-37) and commanded a rifle company at Ft. Lewis. His next assignment—two years in Alaska, again as commander of a rifle company—found him from January through March 1941 on a trip through that territory to test Army clothing and equipment.

Before going to Kiska, he served with the 87th Mountain Infantry at Ft. Lewis, spent four months with Army Ground Forces in Washington, D.C.; was G3 of the Mountain Training Center at Cp. Hale, Colo.; served with the XIII Corps at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.; then returned to Cp. Hale as a battalion commander in the 86th Mountain Infantry.

After World War II, Col. Cochran was with G3, Army Ground Forces, in the Special Projects Office. In 1950, he attended the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. A year later, he studied Finnish, then served three years as Army Attaché in Helsinki, Finland.

Returning to the States, he commanded the 5th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Lewis; then in March 1957, he was named Combat Staff Officer, USARPAC, Japan, a position he held until coming to the Presidio.

Col. Cochran now lives in San Francisco with his wife, Anne. They have two daughters, Mrs.

Gordon C. MacLeod and Miss Constance Cochran.

Lt. Col. Pangle, one of the Oregon State eleven "Iron Men" of 1933 who, without a substitution, held powerful USC to a 0-0 tie to snap the Southlanders win streak at 25, came to the Presidio after a three-year tour as G4 at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

In the Army since 3 June, 1941, he went to Germany in 1945 after 19 months as a training and supply officer at the Replacement Training Center, Cp. Roberts and three years with Army Service Forces Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The bulk of his three-year tour in Germany was spent as Director of Supply and later Post Commander at Bayreuth and then as Director at the Nurnberg Prison.

Twice before being assigned to XV Corps, Lt. Col. Pangle served at the Presidio. After returning from Germany, he was in the Sixth U.S. Army G4 Supply Section and then after tour with Eighth Army in Yokohama, returned to the same section.

Prior to his most recent assignment at Ft. Gordon, he was Chief of the KMAG G4 Operations Division.

Lt. Col. Pangle now resides on Post with his wife, Vera.

## Air Force Academy's First Superintendent Will Be Buried There

Lt. Gen. Hubert Reilly Harmon will be the first interment at the new Air Force Academy cemetery at Colorado Springs, Colorado. This is in accord with a wish made after he helped select the site and then served as the first superintendent of the Academy.

He died in February '57 and his ashes have reposed in a local mortuary pending final burial.

Burial is set for 28 September and General Harmon's family, including his son, Lt. Kendrick Harmon, will attend.

## Air Defense Parade Today Will Honor Women's Club Unit

In conjunction with the first nation-wide meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, troops of the Air Defense units about San Francisco will parade on the Presidio main parade ground today at 1600.

Major General E. J. McGaw, commander of the 6th Region, will speak to the 50 representatives from throughout the nation on how he feels women's clubs can be of direct assistance to Nike missilemen and their families at isolated sites.

At the parade, Lt. Col. C. P. Sampson will be Commander of the Troops. The Adjutant will be Capt. George P. Leal. Maj. Herman D. McCallum and Maj. Horton C. Weiss will be the Staff Officers. The first battalion, 2d Msle. Bn., 51st Arty., will be commanded by Lt. Col. Burton Beam.

Maj. Robert R. Murray will command the second battalion, 4th Msle., 61st Arty.

General McGaw will review the troops.

## QM Association Meet Slates Talk By Gen. McKenzie

The Quartermaster Association, Northern California Chapter, will hold its quarterly dinner and business meeting on 25 September at the Presidio Officers' Club. The dinner begins at 1930 with cocktails preceding.

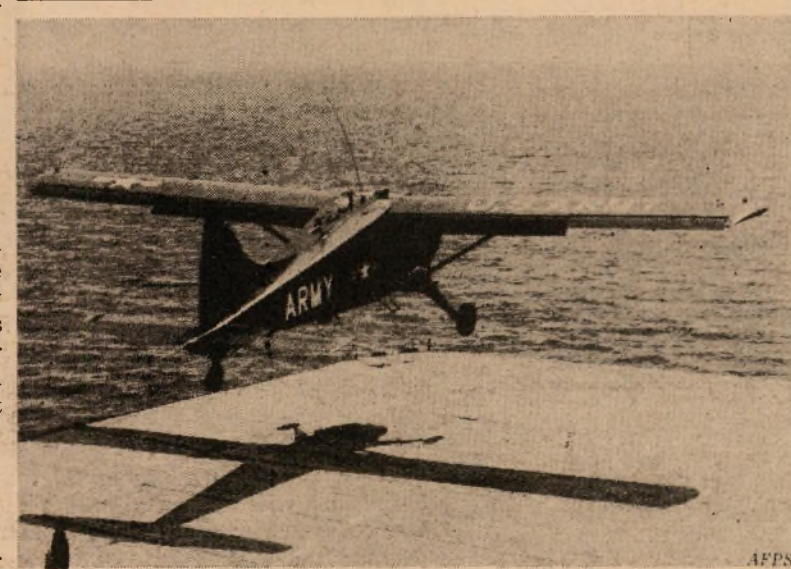
Maj. Gen. H. R. McKenzie, who retired at the Presidio 30 August, will speak.

One of the primary objectives of the Quartermaster Association is to preserve the spirit of mutual understanding and co-operation between the Quartermaster Corps and community business men.

Presidio personnel, military or civilian, or business men of the Bay Area who are interested in attending the dinner meeting should telephone Capt. Myron F. Wheeler, Sixth Army Quartermaster Section, ext. 2638. Tickets are \$3.00 per person and reservations should be made no later than 22 September.

## November Draft 11,000

Selective Service will call 11,000 men to duty with the Army in November. This is the same number as September and October and is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments. Other services did not place calls.



RARE SIGHT—An L-20 Beaver propeller-driven plane leaves the deck of the MSTC carrier Corregidor off Beirut, Lebanon; an infrequent appearance of Army aircraft on Navy "ground."

## First of Eight

# DOD Shifts Command Under Reorganization

Washington (AFPS)—The first of eight unified and specified Armed Forces commands will be subordinated to the Secretary of Defense through the Joint Chiefs of Staff on 15 September, under the reorganization plan authorized by Congress.

The Defense Department has disclosed that President Eisenhower has approved a schedule for realigning the joint-service command structure as provided by the Defense Reorganization Act signed into law 6 Aug.

Under the plan, the U.S. European Command, headed by AF Gen. Lauris Norstad with headquarters at Paris, France, will be the first to come under the Defense Secretary, who takes command action in the name of the President.

Effective date for the next two commands to be incorporated in the new structure is 1 Dec. These will be the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Command of Adm. James L. Holloway at London, England, and the Alaskan Command of AF Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong Jr. at Elmendorf AFB.

The other commands to come under the reorganization on 1 Jan, 1959, and their joint commanders are:

Caribbean Command, Army Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Quarry Heights, C. Z.; the Atlantic Command, Adm. Jerauld Wright, Norfolk, Va.; the Pacific Command, Adm. Harry D. Felt, Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Continental Air Defense Command, AF Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Ent AFB, Colo.; and the Strategic Air Command, AF Gen. Thomas Power, Offutt AFB, Neb.

The Eastern Atlantic-Mediterranean and Strategic Air Command are "specified commands" in that they have special missions with combat ready and deployed forces. The new structure makes no command changes within the continental U.S., a Defense official said, adding that Adm. Wright is the only unified commander with a service command, since he also is Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic Fleet.

Forces to be assigned to the unified commands will be designated by the Defense Secretary with approval of the President.

Orders, according to a Defense spokesman, will be issued through the Joint Chiefs of Staff transferring each command and its forces from the old to the new structure. For example, the Alaskan command forces will be moved from jurisdiction of the Air Force as executive agent to the Secretary of Defense through the JCS.

## Recently Assigned

New Presidio Special Services Officer is Maj. BEN KVITKY, long-time athletic director and Army football coach. He comes here after two years duty as SSO at Regional Camp Yokohama, Japan.

Maj. Kvitky was drafted in July 1942, but successfully completed Army Air Corps OCS at Miami Beach, Fla., in March the following year. Transferring to the Airborne, he later joined the 82d Airborne Division in Koln, Germany, in December 1944 and stayed with the outfit until early 1946.

For his World War II service, Maj. Kvitky was awarded the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

His next job was with the 508th Airborne Regiment in Frankfurt, Germany. Later, he transferred to the Frankfurt Military Post as Athletic Officer and coached the 1956 football squad there. Two years later he coached an Army football team in Berlin, and in 1949, while SSO at Ft. Lewis, he led the footballers there.

In 1950, he returned to his old job at Frankfurt Military Post, but during his three year stay he did not work the gridiron.

After a tour beginning in 1953 as SSO at Ft. Holabird, Md., and subsequent completion of the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course, Ft. Benning, Ga., he was reassigned to Korea in September 1955 as G1-G4 Advisor to the 22d ROK Division, under KMAG. From there he went to his most recent Yokohama post.

Maj. Kvitky, a 1942 UCLA graduate, was a four-letterman in football for the Bruins (1937-40) and on the Rugby squad there in 1939, 1940 and 1941. In 1941, he also was backfield for the Rambler football squad at the University.

He now lives in Mill Valley with his wife, Helen, and their children, Jean, 11; Charles, 9; and Kristen, 7.

Capt. CARL F. FRENCH, 41, new Assistant S2 at Presidio, is a former enlisted man who has spent seven of the past nine years on duty in Europe.

The Captain enlisted on 24 March 1941, later attended Artillery OCS at Ft. Sill and was commissioned on 15 April 1953. From that time until he was released from active duty in January 1946, he held assignments at Cp. Roberts, Ft. Ord and Cp. Chaffee.

During the two year break-in-service before he reentered the Army in November 1948, Capt. French earned a BA in Comparative Literature at the University of Southern California.

When he returned to active duty, he was assigned to CIC and has served in Europe the bulk of the time since then.

He now is living in Concord with his wife, Marie, and their daughter, Carol, 4.

## Wins Certificate

Major Ray Quinn, recently assigned G1 Manpower Survey Officer, was presented a Seventh U.S. Army Certificate of Achievement, by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, this week. He received the certificate for outstanding military service with the Seventh Army G3 Section, Stuttgart, Germany.





\$75 CHECK, Department of the Army Special Act Award Certificate and the Army Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service Award are presented to Mr. John Wilkins, assistant ordnance supply officer, by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

## Sixth Army Employees Win \$1490 In Awards

Civilian employees of the Sixth U.S. Army received Department of the Army Outstanding Ratings, Suggestion and Superior Performance Award Certificates and checks totaling \$1,490 at an Incentive Awards ceremony this week. Major General J. J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, made the presentations.

From the G3 section, Miss Helen Conyers, school assistant, Miss Margaret Thomson, clerk, and Mrs. Thelma McDaniel each received \$100. Miss Lilly Kuramoto, clerk in the Medical Section, also received an outstanding rating and \$100.

Sustained Superior Performance awards went to Joseph Abrego, Assistant Chief, G1 Manpower Division, \$300; Mrs. Annamae Boe, G1 Civilian Personnel Division, \$200; Albert Rekow, Recruiting Illustrator, \$200; Miss Eva Williams, Clerk-typist, AG Section, \$100, and Mrs. Doris Copley, Clerk-typist, Comptroller Section, \$100.

Top suggestion award winner was Mary Stokes, 56th MRU Section Tabulation Equipment Operator who received \$140 for a suggested revision of special orders. This suggestion is estimated to have saved the government approximately \$4500 the first year.

Other Suggestion Award winners are three Adjutant General Section: Mrs. Ressa Bader, \$30; Margorie Cochran, \$10; and Jessie Bubalo, \$10.

## D Btry., 2d Msl. Bn. Boasts Well-Filled Education Classes

In compliance with the Army's policy of promoting a strong program of higher education within each unit, 18 men of D Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. on Angel Island have voluntarily formed an off-duty hours class in order to obtain a General Educational Development (GED) certificate, the Army's equivalent of a high school diploma.

The classes, held in the battery day room three nights a week from 1730 to 1930, will include studies in mathematics, English grammar and literature, American history and government, and general sciences.

Instructors for the courses are 2nd Lt. John R. Osterlund, CWO Elmer E. Caddes, and 2nd Lt. Roscoe D. Crawford.

## Baker Sp4 Garners Three Awards In Single Ceremony

Three separate awards were presented to Sp4 Willard J. Avery, vehicle driver with the 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Fort Baker, by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol at a recent ceremony.

The Good Conduct Medal for exemplary conduct and performance of duty while a member of the battery during the past 20 months was Sp4 Avery's first award.

Next came a Department of the Army Safety Award for completing over 9,500 miles in a government vehicle without accident.

His third award was a 30th Artillery Group Certificate of Achievement signed by Col. Malcolm Gilchrest, Commanding Officer of the 30th Artillery Group.

## AUSA Meets Here

The Association of the U.S. Army will hold a luncheon meeting at the Fort Mason Officers' Club at noon of 25 September. The speaker will be Capt. Irwin Moore, USN, a faculty member of the Industrial War College in Washington, D.C. His topic will be the current situation in the Middle East.

All members, guests, and friends are invited to attend. The reservations are \$1.25 per person and should be made by 24 September by telephoning Capt. Edward Endres, ext. 2275.

## 25 Complete Course

Twenty-five men, representing all four of the missile battalions in the San Francisco-Travis Air Force Base Area, recently completed their four week MOS conversion course.

This was the fifth class of its kind to graduate from the Air Defense School. Top man was Sp4 Jerry L. Schneider, Btry. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty.

*Holland, which has long been a land of ice skaters, brought forth the roller skate also. The name of the originator is unknown.*

## WAC of the Month

# Has Been In Many Countries

Take one sunny smile, mix in a wonderful personality, add an overabundance of intelligence, top off with a pinch of German accent and you have the formula for the September WAC of the Month.

A past resident of seven European and Far Eastern countries, Sp4 Herta Weber began her travels at the age of five when she and her family were forced to flee to Burma from her native Berlin at the outbreak of World War II.

Although they lived in the jungle the Webers were happy, as Mr. Weber practiced his profession, engineering, and Herta began school.

Their joy was short lived, however, as they had to flee again when the Japanese arrived in 1942.

Having no place to which they could safely return the Webers struck out across the Burma Road to India, where they remained for the next five years.

In 1949 Herta began 16 months in a Swiss finishing school, followed by a year in London, where she received her high school diploma.

After graduation in 1950 the blue-eyed blonde decided to go back to her parents' home in East

## Plaque Dedication Set

A bronze plaque commemorating the billeting of the 1st Regiment, California U.S. Volunteer Infantry at the Presidio during the early days of the Spanish-American War will be donated to the Post tomorrow by the 1st Regiment Association.

The ceremony, in conjunction with Association's annual meeting, will be held here at 1300.

The plaque, 15 inches by 20 inches set on a stone or concrete block about 18 inches high, will be placed just off the road on the left side of Lincoln Blvd. (approaching Lombard Gate), to the west of the Military Police information booth.

## Eagle Scout Honors Due Two At Court Tonight

The Court of Honor Awards for Boy Scout Troop 178 will be held tonight at 1930 in Harmony Hall.

Two boys will be promoted to Eagle Scout. They are Ray McClary, son of Maj. Claude McClary of the Sixth Army Office of the Inspector General, and Skipper Amos. Although Skipper now lives in southern California where his father is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, the new Eagle Scout will be present to receive his promotion in his old troop where he earned the points.

A Star Scout Advancement Award will be presented to Michael Corum. David Zehrer will receive a first class advancement award.

Second class awards will go to Royal Druba, James Ross, Thomas Reilly, John Isenberg, Michael Frye, Stanley Carthwright, and Michael Jordan.

The following boys will receive Merit Badge Awards: John Isenberg, wood carving; David Zehrer, rowing and camping; George Yount, rowing, swimming, cooking; Brian Bowen, wood carving, horsemanship, rowing; Curtis Thompson, canoeing, rowing, swimming; Arthur Malone, rowing, horsemanship, life saving, canoeing; Michael Corum, camping, safety, woodcarving, citizenship-in-the-nation, citizenship - in - the - community, cooking; Ray McClary, Indian lore, wood carving; Charles Rhine, cooking.

Honored guests present will be Col. George Pearson, Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison, Chaplain Paul Pease, CWO Henry Stephens, and Mr. Gil Buffery, executive director of the Golden Gate District, San Francisco Council, Boy Scouts of America.

## Top Army Talent Show To Perform Here This Month

"Rolling Along," the all-Army talent show, will give two performances in the Presidio Service Club on Tuesday, 30 September, at 1400 and 2015.

The show will rest here for two days before the performances and then continue on its way to the Pacific Area. It will return again on 18 November and offer a production at Letterman.

The Sixth Army is represented in this 1958 edition of "Rolling Along" by Pvts. Leonard and Myles Kavanaugh of Fort Ord, who do a song and dance act.

## Play Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the Presidio Players next production will be held Wednesday evening at 1930 in Bldg. 117 (Little Theater). Plays being considered are "Bus Stop," "Blythe Spirit" and "Sabrina Fair."



**Wins Supergrade**  
M/Sgt. Frank Carson

First man from a group of 18 master sergeants in the San Francisco-Travis area to be promoted to First Sergeant (E-8) is M/Sgt. Frank Carson, 1st Sgt. Btry B, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Fort Cronkhite.

1st Sgt. Carson, who has held the rank of Master Sergeant since 1941, is a veteran of 24 years service. His first enlistment was at Fort McDowell (now Angel Island) in 1934.

During World War II, Sgt. Carson served in the Pacific and was in the initial amphibious landing force on Luzon during the invasion of the Philippines.

Following a five year tour as instructor with the Illinois National Guard after the war, he again saw action serving with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea in the 82nd AAA Battalion. In 1953 he returned to San Francisco and was assigned to B Btry, 9th AAA 120-mm Gun Bn. (now 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty.).

## Named Top Soldier

A three day pass and 30 days exemption from all duty rosters were awarded to Sp3 Franklin D. Danser of the 99th Engineer Company recently selected the 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month.

Sp3 Danser, who hails from Indiana and attended the Process Camera School at Fort Belvoir, Va., received a Certificate of Achievement from Lt. Col. Richard Underwood, Battalion Commander.



**Best Lady Soldier**  
Sp4 Herta Weber

Berlin. She did not know that the Russians had taken over, and conditions were not happy as they once had been.

From East Berlin Herta moved to Denmark, where, for two years, she worked during the day and studied languages at night at the

University of Copenhagen.

Following a short period in Sweden, where she taught English, and a return trip to Denmark, the 25-year-old WAC was reunited with her family in Düsseldorf, West Germany, and remained there with them until coming to America in 1956.

Arriving here in June, Herta stayed with her sponsors in Yuba City, California, and worked in the fruit orchards because she could not get the job she desired as an interpreter without being a citizen.

Completing courses at the medical laboratory technicians school in Ft. Sam Houston, after her enlistment in November of 1956 and nine weeks of basic training, Herta was sent to the Presidio, where she was assigned as a medical laboratory specialist with the Post dispensary.

Not one to waste time on unimportant things, Herta spends her evenings attending San Francisco State College, where she has top grades.

With only about a year remaining until she obtains her citizenship, the lady soldier is anxiously awaiting the day, but has no immediate plans for the future, except that she wants to remain in San Francisco.



# Los Angeles Wins ARADCOM Play



**DOUBLE TROUBLE** for all-ARADCOM softballers is hurler Pfc. Bob Moriel of the 6th ARADCOM champion 4th Missile Battalion, 65th Artillery (Los Angeles) who demonstrates here with two teammates how he'll iron man 'em in Chicago, where the all-ARADCOM

tourney started yesterday. Pfc. Moriel led his team to the Western missile crown by pitching both ends of a double header last week to dump the title hopes of San Francisco, 13-3, and Seattle, 8-5.

## Blast Travis Team 13-3 In Last Game

Hardhitting softballers from Los Angeles are in Chicago this week to carry the hopes of 6th ARADCOM in the all-ARADCOM softball championship meet there after having earned the senior tourney berth by battering a hapless San Francisco nine, 13-3, and slipping by Seattle, 8-5, in a double-header at Ft. Baker last Thursday to cop the Western missileers crown.

All-ARADCOM play started yesterday at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; no scores of the first day of play were available by press time.

In wrapping up the 6th ARADCOM title, Los Angeles (4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty.) relied on iron man hurler, Pfc. Bob Moriel, whose strong left arm scattered 10 hits throughout both games of Thursday's doubleheader to nip the first place bids of San Francisco (1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.) and Seattle (1st Msl. Bn., 52 Arty.).

During the three-day, four-game round robin here, Pfc. Moriel worked every game for the Southlanders, blanking the locals with a three-hitter, 5-0, on Tuesday, and taking it on the chin Wednesday when Seattle handed Los Angeles its only loss of the tourney, 4-1.

Coupled with Pfc. Moriel's "old reliable" curve and a sprinkling of rises, drops and fast ones were the booming bats of the L.A. sluggers which connected for a .336 team average for the tourney and saw eight men top the .300 mark.

Los Angeles batsmen also accounted for the only round-trippers during the play-offs — two blasted Thursday for six runs against San Francisco's hopeful, pitcher Sp4 Billy Nolen, 5-ft., 3-in. rubberarm fastballer.

In the first game Thursday, San Francisco jumped to a fast start

by touching Los Angeles' Pfc. Moriel for three quick runs in the first half of the first inning. Two singles, a walk and a slashing two-run double by Sp4 Frank Flatch provided the game.

But, the game Southlanders bounced back in their half of the first to knot the score at 3-3 when L.A. shortstop Art Lettieri smashed a four-bagger over the centerfielders head to drive in two men ahead of him.

All other San Francisco rallies fell short, but Los Angeles posted three more runs in the fifth when two consecutive errors and a safety loaded the bases. Pitcher Pfc. Moriel belted in two tallies with a double and then scored on another two-bagger from the bat of centerfielder Pfc. Jim Newton.

Five singles, a double and a three-run homer in the sixth added insult to injury when Los Angeles batsmen crossed the plate seven times to erase any flicker of hope by local rooters.

After a 20-minute breather, Seattle stepped in to try to squelch the Los Angeles contingent. All went well until after two outs in the second when Los Angeles first sacker Sfc. George Hewitt drew a free base to start a rally that netted the victors two runs and three base hits.

In the next inning, a rattled Seattle hurler issued six straight walks to force in three more tallies, giving Los Angeles a 5-0 lead. Seattle countered with two runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth, but Los Angeles exploded in the top of the seventh for three insurance markers. Seattle punched across one run in the bottom of the seventh to trail 8-5 but was unable to muster enough steam to catch the tourney champions.

Final tourney standings and won-lost records were: Los Angeles, 3-1; San Francisco, 2-2; Seattle, 1-3.

## Banquet, Awards Highlight Softball Play At ARADCOM

Awards night for winners in last week's 6th ARADCOM softball tourney was coupled last Friday with a dinner program at the Presidio NCO Open Mess.

Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, 6th ARADCOM Commander, presented each member of the championship Los Angeles (4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty.) team a leather suitcase and presented the team winner's trophy to pitcher-captain Pfc. Bob Moriel.

Each member of the runner-up San Francisco (1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.) nine was given a sports shirt, and the team second place trophy was accepted from Maj. Gen. McGaw by shortstop Pfc. Bob Brown.

Maj. Gen. McGaw then congratulated all team players for their "fine sportsmanship" and urged the Los Angeles team to keep the all-ARADCOM title in the West. Last year, the crown was won by the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery (formerly, 740th) here.

## Torero High Netters Tangle With Travis

Torero highnetters move to Travis Air Force Base tomorrow morning to try and avenge a close loss here to the air men Monday night and even the early-season two-game series.

Next Thursday, the locals YMCA in an away contest which will start at 1900.

Bitter pill in the opening game of the new season was dropping a 3-2 decision to the highly-touted Travisites, third place holders in last year's all-Air Force standings.

Presidio volleyballers carried the first game in to overtime and copped a 19-17 win; dropped the second, 15-17, in another overtime contest; won the third straight overtime game, 20-18; but dropped the last two tiffs, 8-15 and 12-15.

Player-coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, 39 - year - old national official of the U.S. Volleyball Association, lauded the performances of veteran spikers Sp4 Davis Rhem, Pfc. Allen Kincaid and Pfc. James McLin and set-man Sp4 Robert Mendez.

M/Sgt. Ignacio said he was very impressed by the bullet-like spiking of newcomer Sp4 Richard Chute, especially because he so recently started playing volleyball.

Another newcomer who is expected to develop is Sfc. David Stanley, a set man. Two other prospects, Pfc. Donald Hubbell and Pfc. John Sadler, are working out as spikers, but have not yet seen action.

### Ducks Unlimited Meet

The 21st annual Ducks Unlimited Rally will be held 27 and 28 September at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club at Lake Merced. Registration fee is \$3.00 and each shooter must furnish his own shells and targets.

Programmed competitions are: Skeet—all bore individual skeet, 50 targets; ladies' event; adult novice class; junior novice class. Trap—all bore individual 16-yard trap, 50 targets; same classes as for Skeet. Tower—all bore individual 56-foot duck tower, 25 targets; same classes as for Skeet.

### Need High Netters

The call is out for volleyballers here.

M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, player-coach of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery highnetters who have been doubling as the Presidio Toreros, said this week that he does not have a single man outside the local missile units on his team.

Interested Presidians should telephone M/Sgt. Ignacio at Ext. 5592. "With some help," the sergeant said, "and by whipping this year's squad into top shape, we should have a better team than last year's championship team."

*The canoe, in its various forms, has been used for transportation from unrecorded times in many lands. The more primitive the region the greater the need for the simple canoe.*

## 6th ARADCOM Titles Hopes Depend On Crafty Portwinger

When husky (5-ft. 9-in., 173 lbs.) Pfc. Bob Moriel takes the mound this week in Chicago, the crafty southpaw will be carrying the hopes of 6th ARADCOM in the all-ARADCOM Softball championships there.

In making his debut in the missileers top softball classic, curve ball artist Moriel will be passing a milestone rarely reached in a single season by any hurler — he will be throwing his 50th game this year, trying to notch another win to boost his already impressive 38-11 record.

Moriel, a 22-year-old semipro baseball pitcher turned softball, will front 6th ARADCOM's champions from Los Angeles (4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty.) in their bid to bring the all-ARADCOM crown to the West Coast.

Team captain this year, Moriel posted a 28-8 mark in San Fernando Valley Major League play, had 3-2 in the Long Beach Interservice tourney (one, a no-hitter), won four straight to lead his teammates to the 47th Artillery Brigade title and registered 3-1 during last week's 6th ARADCOM tourney here.

A soldier since September 1955 and a softball only two years, Moriel comes by his baseball-softball prowess naturally. His dad, Frank Moriel, was a first sacker, a number of years ago, around the West Coast League and all five of his brothers play semipro ball in the Los Angeles area.

Moriel said he will rely on his curve ball in Chicago, but will mix in risers, drops and fastballs. His variety is pretty surprising, considering that he was a first baseman at



Holds Victory Key  
Bob Moriel

Lincoln High School in Los Angeles and only became a pitcher "because we needed one." After hurling semipro in Los Angeles, last year he switched to throwing them underhand for the 4th Missile Battalion.





## Presidio Tennis Champ Will Vie In PC Tourney

Top Presidio tennis whiz, Sixth Army's Capt. Frank Sample, is slated to enter the Pacific Coast Tennis Tournament (hardcourt) which opens tomorrow in Berkeley and runs through 28 September.

"I'm ready for this one," reported the 33-year-old former University of San Francisco great, "and the hardcourt will definitely work to my advantage."



Netter to Berkeley  
Frank Sample

member of the 1950 USF NCAA tennis champs and two-time member of victorious Army Leech Cup teams, Capt. Sample just recently returned to the Presidio after a two-month Eastern swing which saw him battle:

- For 30 gruelling days of "nerves, tension, tempers and terrible heat" to qualify as a member of this year's Leech Cup team.

- For victories over the Navy and Air Force as a member of the Army's Number Two Leech Cup doubles team (with Pvt. Pablo Eisenberg) during matches at the swank Army-Navy Country Club near Washington, D.C.

- Unsuccessfully in the opening round of the National Open Tennis Tournament in Forest Hills, N.Y., losing 6-0, 6-1, 6-4 to Davis Cupper Charles McKinley.

"I'm really not as bad as the National Open scores would show," Capt. Sample contended. "But, like all the fellows on the Leech Cup

squad, I had been playing on clay courts and the switch to grass courts threw my timing way off. Grass courts is a completely different game."

In addition, Capt. Sample—who assures that his age has not slowed him down—gets only limited play while holding down the job of Sixth Army Recruiting Officer. "I can't expect to match the fellows who travel from tournament to tournament the year round. They make a business out of playing tennis."

**Reasons he thinks he may do well in the "big names" tourney starting in Berkeley this weekend is that "I have been playing a lot of tennis lately, so I should be in shape; also, I play my best game on the hardwood courts where the bounces are 'clean' and the serve and volley are fast."**

Capt. Sample, World War II Coast Guard veteran and Army officer since January 1951, when as Distinguished Military Graduate from USF he accepted a Regular Army commission, was Sixth Army singles champion in 1957 and has held the Post singles crown for the past two years.

## B, D Batteries Sweep Sports Tournament

When the score cards were in after this week's two-day minor sports tourney of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at the Presidio Service Club No. 1, Batteries B and D locked up for first place honors.

**B Battery athletes hit the win column three times, garnered an equal number of second places and held down the show place once. D Battery relied on four firsts and single seconds and thirds.**

## Oozles, Islanders Tied In Handicap Bowling League

After eight weeks of bowling, the Islanders and Oozlefinches are knotted for the lead in the Missileers Handicap Bowling League (2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty.) after the Islanders took a 3-1 decision over Baenziger's Rangers and the Oozlefinches dropped a similar contest to the Five Niners.

Other games saw the second place Angels split with the cellar-dwelling Rafael Nike Strikers. With but two weeks left in league play, top contest this week will be a meeting between the two top teams.

**Over in the Pacific Summer Bowling League, Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 3 continued its winning way by swamping the last place Honor Guard, 4-0.**

The Compt-Rollers dropped to third place when they took only three of four points from the sixth place Mail Maullers, while the Regioners slipped in as runners-up by downing the fifth spot Retorts. The AAA Sparks climbed into a fifth place tie with the Retorts when they beat Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 2 by 3-1.

Bay League keggers fashioned the following results during the first week of play: MRU over Garrison, 4-0; Triple Aces over 6A Signal, 4-0; Comp-Rollers over Hq. Co. Sixth Army, 4-0; and G1 over JAGS, 3-1.

**Results of Monday's bowling in the Winter Presidio League, after two weeks, found the Alley Rats dropping SFAADS, 4-0; the Shafters blanking the Recruiters, 4-0; the King Pins shutting out the Keystone Kops, 4-0; and the Islanders dumping 60th CI Detachment, 3-1. Now, the Islanders are on top; 60th CI is second; third place goes to the next five teams; and the cellar-dwelling SFAADS actually are in fourth place in an eight-team league.**

Latest standings in the Wednesday Night Mixed League are: Spoilers, King Pins, Pickups, Nikes, XV Corps, Tyros, 740th and Broken Records.

## XV Corps Track Stars Hangs Up Army Spikes

Presidio's record-setting cinder team was halved this week by the loss of one of the key men on the two-man squad—Sp4 Ernie Shelton, XV U.S. Army Corps high jumper was released from active duty Wednesday.

"If I do any more jumping," the ex-soldier confided before leaving, "it'll be with the Los Angeles Striders—that's a club in Southern California."

**"But, I'm going back home to go to the Art Center School. I pretty well think that industrial design or some field like that is for me. I studied art and design when I was at the University (of Southern California)."**

Despite the loss of Shelton, who in the closing days of last month set a NATO-sponsored International Military Sports Council (CISM) high jump record of 6 feet, 7 inches at the Brussels World's Fair, the other half of the team—2nd Lt. Bill Neider of Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison—is prepping for the National AAU and New York Athletic Club track and field meets this Winter in New York City.

Bright note on the cinder scene is that Pfc. Joe Savoldi, former captain of the Michigan State track squad and noted decathlon and hurdles competitor, has been assigned to the U.S.A. Training Group here. But, he probably will not be in shape for grueling track competitions until next Spring. He is due for separation, however, next May.

**Learning that each other was stationed here, Neider and Savoldi passed on verbal bouquets about one another to the press. Neider: "I'm glad he (Savoldi) might be on the Presidio team. He sure is welcome now that Shelton is gone. I competed against him during our college days and I know he'll turn in a more than creditable performance here." Savoldi: "I sure am happy to find Bill Neider here. He's one of the world's best shot-putters and I'd like to get some pointers from him."**

Neider, former Kansas ace whose best official toss—62 feet, 2 inches—



Bill Neider

and unofficial toss — 62 feet, 8½ inches—are only one foot and five and a half inches, respectively, behind the world outdoor record, recently posted a 57 foot, 10½ inch throw at Nurnberg, Germany, during a warm-up match for the CISM show in Brussels; but he was unable to make the World's Fair meet because of a death in his family.



Army Days Over  
Ernie Shelton

He said though, he had figured on tossing the shot at least 60 feet there. "I really was ready to go," he said. "It was just too bad I had to miss out."

Shelton, who did get to Brussels along with four other American servicemen (2nd Lt. Robert Seaman, Ft. Lee—1500 meters; 2nd Lt. Arnie Sowell, Ft. Ord—800 and 400 meters; 2nd Lt. Earl Poucher, U.S.M.C.—pole vault; and Pvt. Phil Conley—javelin), competed against military personnel from Belgium, Norway, Finland, France, Pakistan, Turkey, the Netherlands and Italy. No team scores were kept, individual performances being the key attraction.

**"Frankly, I was disappointed in the American pavilion at the Fair," Shelton reported. "I got a couple of days to wander around and the only thing that impressed me was the Russian setup. Ours was too bare, but I will admit the Russians only had one theme—progress: progress in art, progress in machinery, progress in science, and so on."**

When queried about the controversial American art display—he being an artist—Shelton countered: "Well, it isn't my line. It's every-one to his own opinion, but I just don't dig that stuff."

## MRU Leading Touch Football

At the end of the second week of play in the Presidio six-man touch football league, MRU continued in the top spot by dumping XV Corps, 6-0, for three straight victories. The winning tally came in the second period when 1st Lt. Jim Frankenberg rifled a 35-yard pass to 2d Lt. Mike Starling.

In another Presidio league contest, Hq. U.S.A. Garrison buried C Company, U.S.A. Garrison, 15-0, registering points when Pfc. Ken Carrol scored on a 35-yard pass play, Pvt. Dick Anderson took a five-yard pass for six points, Sp4 Warren Fannin added two points by throwing a C Company back for a safety and Carroll converted for the 15th point.

Engineer league football at Ft. Scott had a thriller this week when U.S.A. Training Group punched across the goal line with three minutes left in the game to

whip Hq 30th Engineer Group, 6-0. The tally came when Pfc. Joe Savoldi whipped a 30-yard TD pass to Pfc. Don Scott. But, the big play of the day was when Training Group's Sfc. Don Roberts stole an Engineer aerial to halt one goalward march and set up another.

Special Services took it on the chin, 12-7, when they couldn't stop fleetfooted Sp4 Arnold Wickham who crossed the goal line twice to spark the win for the 537th Engineer Company. Highlight of the game, though, was a 50-yard touchdown heave by the loser's Pfc. Gerald Ivey to Pfc. "Hands" Carroll. The tally was followed by Sfc. John Queen's conversion.

**In earlier games, the Honor Guard completely dominated Post Special Services, but eked out only a 7-6 win. Star of the game, which saw considerable substitution by the victors, was the Honor Guard's Wes Stock, better known around Post as top**

**hurler for the Presidio baseball nine. Stock connected for 10 of 12 passes, one of them good for a touchdown. Sp4 Danny Mancini's extra point proved the margin of victory. The losers' tally came from a long pass—Sfc. Queen to Pfc. Ivey.**

Defending Post champions, 21st Engineer Company, got off to a scrappy start by pulling one out of the fire in the closing minutes of the game to best the 537th Engineer Company, 12-6, in a hotly contested battle between the old rivals. With three minutes left to the final gun, Sp4 Bodine Shultz heaved the pigskin 35 yards to end Sp4 Bob Raggio to nail down the win. But, a fighting 537th six punched to within 10 yards of paydirt as the game ended. The 21st scored first in the second quarter on a pass from Pfc. Larry Davenport to Raggio. The 537th gained its lone marker in the third quarter when Sp4 Frank Zamora tossed a TD pass to Pfc. Dan Marcus.

## Fencers Slate Meeting Arizona AFB Team

Presidio-Letterman fencers are scheduled to depart at the end of next week for an invitational meet with their counterparts at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, near Tucson, Ariz.

Making the trip will be Col. Laurance H. Brownlee, 1st Lt. Eugene Hardy, M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Sp4 William Beaver, Pfc. Don Ruttek, Ed Purdy and coach William O'Brien.

Warming up for regular competition during the recently-opened 1958-59 fencing season, coach O'Brien sponsored an intra-team tourney here last Thursday and furnished medals to the first four placers.

**Taking top honors was Col. Brownlee who did not suffer a loss; runner-up was newcomer Purdy, with one loss; and the final medalists were M/Sgt. Pasol in third place with two losses**

**and a fourth-place split between M/Sgt. Sheck and 1st Lt. William Coleman, but Lt. Coleman got the nod by a margin of one touch.**

The local fencers plan to enter the epee, foils and saber classes at the following major tournaments: Northern California, Pacific Coast, National Championships, Invitational Championships, California-Mexico International Championships and the Letterman Army Hospital-Mexican Annual Tournament.



# Card Centerfield Ace Headed For Ft. Ord



**BIG DAY** for Presidio Pony League base ball champs, the Dodgers—in the top photo, player Larry McFarlin presents a trophy on behalf of the team to manager Pfc. Larry C. Davenport in appreciation for his efforts to boost them into the title. Looking on are (l. to r.) Col. Robert Rhine, President of the Pony League; Col. Charles G. Rau, Presidio Commanding Officer; and Lt. Col. Howard, Chairman of the Pony League Executive Committee. In the lower pix, players show off trophy baseballs signed by the San Francisco Giants while their most ardent rooters look on. They are (l. to r.): First row—Bobby Allard, Larry McFarlin, Tom Pulaski, Mike Hulsey, George Yount and Steve Lowe. Second row—Pfc. Davenport, Jim Martinez, Bert Huffman, Norton Jackson and Tom Delaney. Third row—Mrs. Henry Allard, John Walker, Curt Whall, George Lodato, Lyle McFarlin and Mrs. McFarlin. Fourth row—Mrs. Alvin Hulsey, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. P. R. Martinez and P. R. Martinez. Fifth row—George Huffman, John Walker Sr. and George Yount Sr.

## Little League Champs Get Coveted Awards

"This is what we've really been waiting for," piped one of the 13 youngsters fondling treasured baseballs autographed by the San Francisco Giants.

The kids standing on the rear steps of Post Headquarters this week were the indomitable, champion Presidio-Letterman Dodgers whose never-say-die enthusiasm carried them to five wins in their last six games and the Presidio Pony League 1958 crown.

And as the champs, they earned keepsake autographed baseballs awarded through the cooperation of the professional hometown idols, local sporting goods firms and the "Star Presidian."

Col. Charles G. Rau, Post Commanding Officer, made the presentations to the players while the boys' parents looked on.

At the same time, the players gave a special trophy to their manager, Pfc. Larry Davenport, in appreciation of his leadership and help.

Last Saturday, further fun and awards were in store when the Pony League held its annual Family Day picnic. The fun, or maybe the aches and pains, came when each of the four teams played two innings of ball against

their dads. After the eight-inning fray was over, the oldsters came out on top, 20-17.

Highlighting the awards ceremony were the presentation to the Dodgers' Steve Lowe and the Braves' Mike Zifeak of portable transistor radios for being the "most sportsmanlike" players during the season. They were selected by secret ballot by members of all the teams.

Mike also was given an autographed baseball (from the San Francisco Giants) for being leading hitter for the year.

### 49er Tickets Here

Professional football fans here who cannot get downtown to purchase tickets to next Sunday's San Francisco Forty-Niners conference opener with the Pittsburgh Steelers may buy them at the Presidio Sports Office. Each ticket, \$3.75.

## Weekly Sports Fare

**TODAY**—1900 hours—Boxing. Johnny Busso vs. Carlos Ortiz (channel 4).  
**TOMORROW**—1345—Football. The Vanderbilt Commodores meet the Missouri Tigers at Columbia, Mo. This is the first in a series of collegiate football games to be televised on Saturday afternoon throughout the fall (channel 4).  
 1700 hours—Top Pro Golf. Billy Casper vs. Jay Herbert from Palm Springs (channel 7).  
 1500 hours—Wrestling (channel 7).  
 1800 hours—Bowling. Junie McMahon vs. Joe Wilman (channel 2).  
**SUNDAY**—1400 hours—Roller Derby. All Stars vs. Bay Bombers (channel 2).  
 1400 hours—Tennis. The finals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament are telecast from the Los Angeles Tennis Club (channel 5).  
**TUESDAY**—1900 hours—49er Highlights. Russ Hodges and Bob Blum present a recap of the 49er-Eagles game (channel 2).  
**WEDNESDAY**—1900 hours—Boxing. Jesse Bowdry, St. Louis vs. Roger "Sonny" Ray, Chicago (channel 4).

## Expect Large Turnout At SS Junior Olympics

The Junior Olympics tomorrow afternoon will be a big show for everybody!

For youngsters from age 6 up through the teens, the Service Club-sponsored meet—slated to run from 1300 to 1700—will mean a chance to show off athletic prowess and maybe take a medal or two. It will be held on the field behind the main PX.

For the grown-ups, the meet will offer a chance to see what the kids can do; have a few laughs, spur on a favorite entry.

Two outstanding athletes also are on the program. 2nd Lt. Bill Neider, second placer with the shot put during the Olympics in Australia in 1956, appropriately will make the opening remarks, expected to draw parallels between the big amateur show and the local Junior Olympics.

Then, he and another all-around star, Pfc. Joe Savoldi, former Michigan State decathlon athlete, will demonstrate various track and field events.

The schedule calls for the lighting of the Olympic torch, a parade of contestants, opening remarks by 2d Lt. Neider, crowning of the yet unnamed king and queen of the day, and two sessions of competitions (first for the preteens, second for the teenagers).

Grand finale will be a mass hula-hoop contest for all the kids at any age.

The events are open to any serv-

icemen who meet the age requirements. Judging will be by members of the EM Council. Trophy cups will be awarded for first, second and third place.

## LAH Basketball Sked Deadline Set For 30 Sept.

Only 12 days are left for basketball enthusiasts at Letterman Army Hospital to get their teams registered for the LAH Intramural League which gets under way 6 October.

Team managers or captains should submit rosters to LAH Special Services no later than 30 September.

Each team is limited to eight players; men assigned to the hospital more than 30 days are authorized to play.

Games will be played Mondays and Wednesdays at 1900 in the LAH gymnasium.

## Flood Signed For Tour In Army RFA

Curtis Flood, center fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, who hails from Oakland, California, was sworn into the Army Reserve this week and leaves Sunday for Ft. Ord, where he will begin six months of active duty.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Flood, 2839 Helen Street, Oakland, Flood expects to finish his tour of Army service in time to join the Cards next March for spring training in Florida. He enlisted under the Reserve Forces Act, which allows him to complete his six-year enlistment by participating in local Reserve unit training after taking six months of training.

Flood started the 1958 ball season in Omaha, and joined the Cards as a first-stringer, batting .261 for the season. He was with Cincinnati for two years prior to that.

A graduate of Oakland Technical High School, he played local ball with the Bill Erwin American Legion Post team.

The longest bare knuckles fight was between James Kelly and Jack Smith and lasted for six hours and fifteen minutes. It took place in Australia on Oct. 19, 1856.

### Meet 'Mr. Mighty'

## Jumping Joe Savoldi Could Add Needed Track Muscle

With Presidio's track picture dimmed by the loss of high jumping Sp4 Ernie Shelton a bright spot on the horizon could be Pfc. Joe Savoldi.

Savoldi, 24-year-old former Michigan State decathlon and hurdles specialist, was recently assigned as a personnel clerk with the U.S. Army Training Group here.

However, the hulking (6-ft. 4½-in., 245 lbs.) all-round athlete's cinder future is mighty uncertain at this time. He is thinking these days more in terms of football and basketball.

Savoldi is just following in the footsteps of his dad, Joe Senior, all-American fullback on the 1929 national championship Notre Dame

eleven and pro footballer (Chicago Bears) who quit the grid to win fame as a professional wrestler (world champ, 1936).

Since leaving Michigan State in 1956, he has gained 25 pounds over his track trim and needs to get back into top shape.

"Maybe I'll shed the pounds," he said "with some football and basketball. I'm coach and tailback of the Training Group's six-man touch football team and I'd like to get a spot on Hal Fisher's (Presidio) basketball squad."

"By Spring, I might be ready for track."

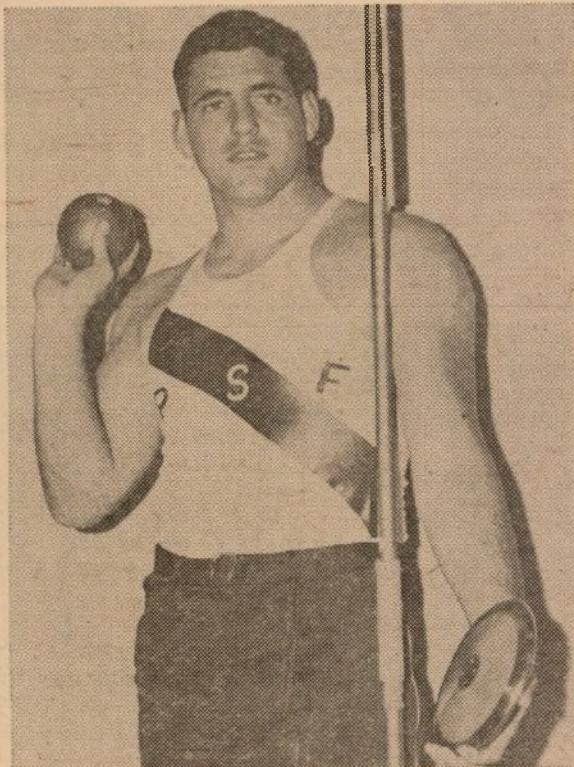
Asked if he might compete this Winter in the AAU championships in New York City, he said "I don't think so; I probably won't be ready that soon."

Despite his size and weight, Savoldi earned his reputation at Michigan State as a hurdles sprinter. In fact, counted his outstanding performance was unofficially equalling the 7.1 seconds world's record for the 60 Yard Indoor High Hurdles. He tied the world mark during the 1956 Chicago "Daily News" Indoor Track and Field Meet, but one of his opponents, Olympics star Harrison Dillard got credit for the feat. "We both finished with the same time," Savoldi explained, "but Dillard was about an inch ahead of me so the official tying time went to him."

Since coming into the Army 23 May, 1957, Savoldi's track accomplishments have been limited. "I just haven't had the time to do much. Last year, I entered three local meets in Baltimore (he was stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.), but I only threw the discus and put the shot."

He did, however, squeeze in time to be a mainstay of the Ft. Meade football eleven last year. As needed most, he rotated on the gridiron as a fullback, halfback and end.

Savoldi now lives in San Rafael with his wife, Mary.



**Bolsters Track Hope**  
Jumping Joe Jr.





JAPANESE INFORMATION OFFICER, Tsunemasa Tenmo, (left) is welcomed to the Sixth Army Public Information Office during his recent tour by Lt. Col.

James G. Chesnutt, Deputy Information Officer, and Byron M. Battey (right), Japan-Korea Desk, USIA.

## Army Will Produce Key Japanese Defense Info New M14, M60 Weapons Shortly Official Lauds SF Welcome

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has been given a green light by the Defense Department to start mass producing the test-proven new M14 rifle and M60 machine gun.

The improved, lightweight arms, which eventually will replace seven infantry weapons for soldiers and marines, will be built under an initial \$35 million production program.

A total of 70,000 rifles costing \$20 million has been authorized in the Fiscal Year 1959 budget, the Army said.

To prepare for quantity commercial production of the M14, a pilot assembly line is being readied at the Springfield, Mass., Armory, with the first weapons scheduled for next June.

Currently approved, the Army said, is a \$3 million pilot run of 15,600 rifles. In addition, 8,835 M60 machine guns will be manufactured at a cost of some \$15 million. Of this number, 5,835 will be produced by industry, the remainder at Springfield to keep the pilot line in operation.

The M14 will replace the M1 Garand rifle, the M2 and M3 carbines, the BAR and the M3 sub-machine guns. The M60 will supplant the light and heavy 30 cal. machine guns. Both replacement weapons fire the 7.62mm NATO cartridge.

### Missile Bn. in Parade

A Battery of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery will participate in the annual Don Castro Fiesta parade tomorrow in Castro Valley.

Among the anticipated 90 entries in the parade, scheduled to begin at 1100, will be a color guard from A Battery, the Battery's drill team and a Nike-Ajax missile float.

A quick trip to the Army Language School and a visit to the Presidio were highlights in the whirlwind visit to the United States of Tsunemasa Tenmo, Assistant Public Information Officer of the Japanese Defense Agency.

Mr. Tenmo along with nine newsmen was a visitor here last week when six Japanese warships—first to visit the United States since before World War II—steamed into San Francisco Bay concurrent with the local Pacific Festival.

Of primary interest to Mr. Tenmo was the method in which uncommon languages are taught at the Monterey school. Through his companion-interpreter, Bryan M. Battey of the Japan-Korea Desk, U.S. Information Agency, Mr. Tenmo explained that a major problem in Japan is the varying degrees of proficiency in English among officers and men of the Self-Defense Forces.

"We wish to establish some standard of proficiency, and I have heard that the Army Language School has excellent techniques of instruction."

Mr. Tenmo, whose visit on Post was primarily to the Sixth U.S. Army Information Office, commented quite favorably on the arrangements and accommodations furnished him and the other newsmen through the efforts of the various service Public Information Officers and expressed considerable interest in the tour of missile sites at Ft. Funston.

Previously connected with recruiting, Mr. Tenmo also was interested in securing information about Army recruiting methods, but a stringent schedule precluded a meeting with local recruiting officials. Instead, he was furnished recruiting pamphlets, brochures and other literature by the Sixth Army Information Section.

## Top Civilian Jobs Announced Locally As Exams Opened

Civilian Personnel office has announced that several vacancies need to be filled. For detailed information telephone 2349 or 4233.

● An applicant for the position of Training Instructor (Communications-General), GS 1710-7, at \$4,980 per annum, must have had a total of four years experience, one year of which must be specialized. The vacancy is at Headquarters, Sixth Army. Clearance is required.

● There is a Clerk (Stenography) position also available at Headquarters, Sixth Army. A GC-301-5, the salary is \$4,040 per annum. In addition to a necessary three years experience, clearance is also required.

● An electronic engineer (general) GS-855-12, is needed at Headquarters Sixth Army. The salary is \$8,810 per annum, and clearance is required.

● A Civil Service examination for illustrator (general, geology, technical equipment), GS-3 to GS-9, \$3,495 to \$5,985 per annum will be held soon. Applications should be sent to the Director, Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region, Rm. 128, Appraisers Bldg., 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

*The Urban League strives to improve employment, housing, education and recreation opportunities for Negroes in the Bay Area. You join their effort when you pledge a "fair share" to the United Crusade.*

## Everybody Gave Blood!

One hundred percent was scored on the blood donors score board last week when Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. at Newark, commanded by Capt. Robert H. Strohm, hosted the mobile unit of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society.

Twenty six pints were gathered in one day, according to Capt. Woolvin of the Army Medical Corps who was in charge of the mobile blood bank.

The total number was 100 percent of the qualified donors in the unit. The remaining men were either under age or had donated within the past 90 days.

## Connecticut Deadline Nears For Vet Bonus

Eligible veterans of the Korean War have until 30 September to file claims for the Connecticut bonus. Payment is \$10 per month for service between 27 June 1950 and 27 October 1953, up to a \$300 maximum.

● An applicant must have lived in Connecticut at least one year preceding entry into service.

● For service-connected death, the \$300 maximum is payable to surviving spouse. If no surviving spouse, qualified children may collect that sum.

● For application form, write to the Veterans Bonus Division, State Treasurer's Office, 35 Webster Street, Hartford, Conn.

● The application deadline for bonus payments in three other states—Minnesota and Ohio (Korea bonus) and Pennsylvania (War II bonus) is 31 December.

● For claim forms, contact the appropriate agency below:

● Korean Bonus Division, Dept. of Veterans Affairs, St. Paul 1, Minn.

● Korean Conflict Compensation Commission, 293 E. Long Street, Columbus 16, Ohio.

● World War II Veterans' Compensation Bureau, Rm. 207, South Office Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

## Top Civilian Aides Now Meeting At Benning, Redstone

The annual conference of civilian aides to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker is being held, 17 to 20 September, at the U.S. Army Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga., and the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Sixty-one civilian aides, representing every state and the Territory of Hawaii, are attending. They are appointed for two year terms to represent the Army in interpreting Army policies and doctrines for the civilian communities.

## Formosan Crisis

# Island's Past Reveals 63 Years of Tension

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The island of Formosa, latest center of the ever-shifting world military and political storm, has had an uneasy history for the past 63 years.

In 1895, the island was ceded to Japan at the end of the Sino-Japanese war. When war broke out between the Japanese and the United States and its allies, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill pledged Formosa's return to China after the Japanese were defeated. This was put into writing in the Cairo Declaration of 1943.

In 1945, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces occupied the island after the Japanese surrender. Technically, however Formosa remained under the Japanese flag pending peace treaty terms.

When the Chinese Communists drove the remaining Chinese Nationalist forces from the mainland in 1949, Formosa became the refuge of the Chiang government. The Reds claimed the island was part of the mainland and vowed to seize it.

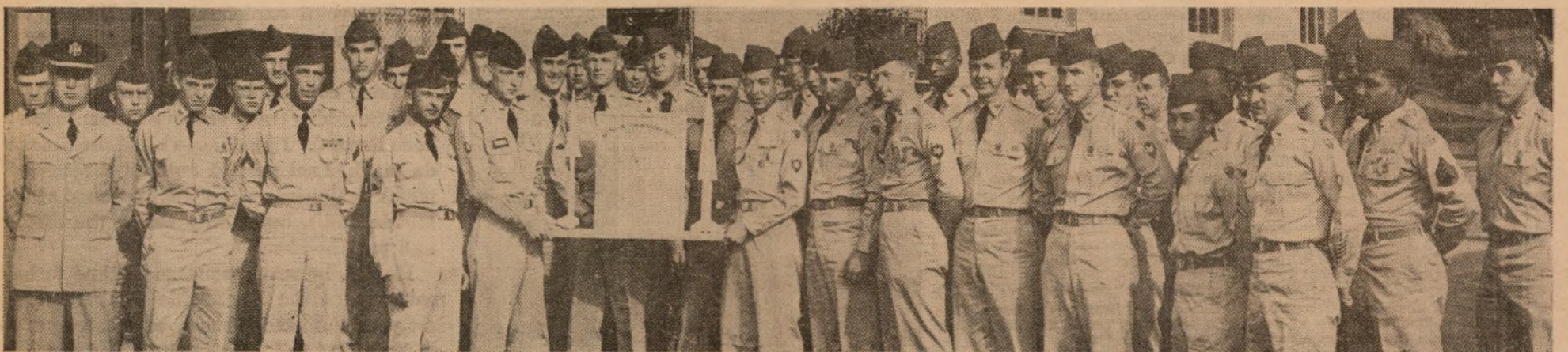
The following year Red China

and the Soviet Union signed a 30-year treaty of "friendship, alliance and mutual assistance."

On Sept. 8, 1951, the United States and Japan signed a peace treaty formally ending the war in the Pacific. In one provision, Japan relinquished control of Formosa, but it was not returned to China because there were two Chinas, Nationalist and Communist.

The next year, Japan signed a separate peace treaty with Nationalist China, but there was no formal return of the island to the Chiang government as the representative of China.

In 1954, Nationalist China and the United States entered into a treaty of mutual defense covering Formosa.



BEST SCORE TROPHY was awarded to Btry. D, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., Angel Island, for making the highest score during the Annual Service Practice at Red Canyon, N. M. The battalion missed the perfect shoot, achiev-

ing eight hits with nine missiles fired. The trophy, awarded for the first time this year, was presented by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol to Capt. James O. Barnes.



# British Defense Chief Visits Here Tomorrow



Vol. 7, No. 18      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      Friday 26 September, 1958

## Retreat Parade Today Will Honor 9 Retirees

Seven Army officers and two NCOs will be honored during a retirement ceremony on the main parade ground at 1600 hours today.

The senior officer retiring, Col. Charles H. Rue, commanding officer of the Two Rock Ranch Station at Petaluma, began his career in the service as a member of the National Guard on 10 Sept. 1923, and has served in the U.S., Germany, the Southwest Pacific and Japan. Among his awards and decorations are the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Lieutenant Colonel Margaret M. Thornton, WAC Staff Advisor for the Sixth U.S. Army, was one of the first commissioned Women's Army Corps Officers. During her varied assignments she has served as assistant commander for the Corps' Officer Candidate School, WAC Recruiting Officer for the Second U.S. Army, and WAC Staff Advisor for the U.S. Army, Caribbean.

Retiring after over 26 years' service, Lt. Col. Walter B. Morrow began service with the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's, served with the American Graves Registration Units during World War II and has been Chief of the Troop Program in the Sixth Army G-1 Manpower Section at the Presidio since March, 1954.

An officer in the G-2 Management Section since last Nov., CWO Lloyd E. Horne has been stationed in Alaska, Germany, the South Pacific, Okinawa, and several bay sites. His Army career began in 1934.

A 20-year veteran, CWO Clarence R. Black, was recently assigned to the 1st Battle Group, 31st Infantry, 7th Infantry Division in Korea and has served in Panama and the Far East.

Also retiring today will be Maj. Clyde B. Spinks, an officer in the

## Capehart Project Starts Building At Baker, Barry

Preliminary construction for 98 Capehart Housing units for 6th Region USARADCOM and 6th US Army officers and enlisted men and their families is currently underway at Fort Baker and Fort Barry.

The new construction project authorizes 35 two, three and four-bedroom units to be built on an elevation overlooking San Francisco Bay at the Fort Baker site, and 63 units of the same type will be constructed on the Fort Barry reservation. Estimated completion date of the project is 24 July, 1959.

Cost of construction for the project, for which contract is held by the Alcan Pacific Company under direction of the San Francisco Army District Engineers, amounts to \$1,611,319, with an off-site utilities contract for \$103,400 going to the Peletz Construction Company, of Santa Rosa.

Among innovations included in the new Capehart Housing project at Forts Baker and Barry will be sliding metal doors, soundproof walls, equipped kitchens, chain-like protective fencing, playgrounds, car ports, flower gardens, hedges, and planter boxes.

## Thai Field Forces Chief Will Visit Here On Monday

Major General Chalerm Marhaddh-na-nond, Chief of Staff of the Army Field Forces of the Royal Thai Army, will arrive here on Monday to begin a 21-day MAP-sponsored tour of Army installations.

Besides the Presidio, Gen. Marhaddh-na-nond is scheduled to visit Army Agencies in the Washington area; Hq. CONARC at Ft. Monroe, Va.; Army Pictorial Center, New York City; Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. and Ft. Sill, Okla.

### Neither sleet nor . . . .

Fifteen years after he had mailed a letter to his father in Kansas, Sp5 Oren W. Andrews, Btr. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Ft. Scott, got word yesterday that it had been delivered. Seems the letter, sent by Andrews while serving with the Navy in the Pacific during WWII, was lost with a plane that disappeared over Alaska.

Aboard the plane, recently salvaged from a lake, Andrews letter was found and forwarded to the addressee, however, Andrews' father had since passed away. Brothers accepted the missive and will send it to their brother here. A nostalgic reminder that . . . neither sleet, nor hail, nor lost planes deter the busy postman from his appointed round.



GREAT BRITAIN's Defense Minister, Rt. Hon. Duncan Sandys, (above) and a party of top British military chiefs will be guests at the Presidio tomorrow. Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will host a luncheon in the La Parada Room of the Officers Open Mess. (Freehand sketch of the Defense Minister was executed for the B-P by Carl Benassi, illustrator with the Information Section.)

## Deputy CG Will Greet High Ranking Party

Four distinguished political and military leaders of Great Britain will arrive at the Presidio tomorrow during a ten-day visit to the United States at the invitation of Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy.

United Kingdom Minister of Defense Duncan Sandys will be accompanied by Air Marshal Sir Geoffrey Tuttle, Deputy Chief of Air Staff; Sir Frederick Brundrett, Chairman, Defense Research Policy and Scientific Advisor to the Minister of Defense; and Lt. Gen. Sir Roderick McLeod, Chief of Staff to the Chief of Defense Staff.

Minister of Defense Sandys, son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, the former Prime Minister of Great Britain, will arrive with his group at the Coast Guard Station, San Francisco International Airport at 0900 hours via SAM aircraft.

Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General of Sixth Army, will meet the plane. Following a sightseeing tour, Gen. Howze will host an official luncheon in the La Parada Room of the Presidio Officers Open Mess at 1300.

The Rt. Hon. DUNCAN SANDYS, Privy Council and Member of Parliament (Conservative), has been Minister of Defense since January 1957. He was educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford. Mr. Sandys was commissioned in the Territorial Army (Royal Artillery) in 1937 and served in the Expeditionary Force in Norway in 1940. As a lieutenant colonel he was disabled while on active service in 1941. He served as Financial Secretary to the War Office from 1941 to 1943, and as Parliamentary Secretary in the Ministry of Supply, 1943-44. Until 1945, Mr. Sandys was Chairman of the War Cabinet

(Please turn to page 3)

## Chemical Center Needs Research Volunteers For Medical Program

Volunteer applications for the Medical Research Volunteer Program conducted at the Army Chemical Center, Md., will be accepted between 29 September and 13 October for the December program and between 30 March and 13 April 1959 for the June program.

Personnel meeting the following requirements are eligible to apply: Aptitude Area GT Score of 90 or higher; completed Basic Training; physical profile category A or B; age 17 to 35; minimum of five months remaining service as of date of application; and security clearance.

Volunteer applications may be submitted through normal channels on DA Form 1049 to Presidio Headquarters.

## Jungle Games Set

Washington (ANS) — Exercise **Banyan Tree**, recently announced by the Army to be conducted in February at the Panama Maneuver Area, will provide training for an Army airborne battle group in jungle operations, as well as providing training in strategic air movement and in deployment of STRAC units. The Commanding General of U.S. Army, Caribbean will be the Maneuver Director.

## Comptroller General Sets New Ruling On Saved Pay

Washington (AFPS)—In a decision affecting the carry-over of saved pay from one enlistment to the next, the Comptroller General has ruled that such pay does not continue upon separation and reenlistment where there is a break in service of more than one day.

In clarifying servicemen's entitlement to pay under certain provisions of the Military Pay Act of 1958, the Comptroller said members on active duty on May 31, 1958, and otherwise entitled to saved pay, may continue to receive it when the following occurs:

- Discharge and immediate reenlistment (no break in service).
- Extension of an enlistment for a longer period.
- Return to duty status from unauthorized absence after May 31, 1958, if the return to duty occurs before current enlistment expires.

In a separate decision, the Comptroller General ruled favorably on the inclusion of certain training duty periods by officers seeking the special remuneration provided in the new pay bill for

those with prior enlisted service.

In this ruling the Comptroller held that officers in pay grades O-1 through O-3 may include periods of active duty for training as an EM in the computation of over four years' active service so as to entitle him to the pay in the special table.

A new feature of military pay scales, a special table of basic pay rates for commissioned officers in pay grades O-1 through O-3 who have been credited with over four years' active service as an EM, was provided in the Military Pay Act of 1958.

Both of the rulings were approved by the Military Pay and Allowance Committee, under procedures prescribed by the Secretary of Defense.



## Art of asking

## Often Overworked

For many years those who have been the constant target of charity appeals have had a common complaint:

"Everytime I turn around it's gimmie! Someone is always wanting a donation for this or that. They nickel and dime you to death."

Or as one man put it, "I don't mind giving my fair share, but you get hit coming and going. I get it on the job and I get it at home. Drink a beer in your favorite pub and somebody passes the plate. Watch a television program and along with the sponsor's product, you get a pitch on this or that charity. I'm beginning to build up what I call a non-give resistance. I don't give anything to anybody."

**Granted, this has happened in the past and will no doubt happen in the future. Granted, it is annoying. But you don't throw the baby out with the bath water.**

United Bay Area Crusade—one big give, once a year—was organized for just such reasons. To prevent the charitable instinct, so overwhelmingly evident in most Americans, from being overworked.

Of course, there were other reasons, too. Such as reducing staff, overhead, publicity costs and thus putting the bulk of your donation to work where it will do the most good—the source of need. But the overall idea was, and still is, to keep people from being "nickled and dined to death."

**When you make your contribution to the United Crusade you are given a card to prove it. Keep it in your wallet and don't hesitate to whip it out when the occasion demands. This will go a long way to eliminate double solicitation.**

Of course, the continuation and success of the United Crusade depends on your support. If the 250 agencies participating in this "one big give" can't make ends meet through a united effort, they will be forced to drift away and seek funds on their own.

Then it's back to the old nickel and dime days in full force—with nobody to blame but yourself.

## Soldier Meets URAC

## The Hard Way

You don't have to go looking for trouble to find it in a strange town. Trouble can reach right out and find you. That's why the **United Bay Area Crusade** has a number of agencies ready to help strangers—especially servicemen.

Bill Johnson's first night in San Francisco was really rough, and he doesn't know just what did happen to him. This isn't his real name, of course, but he had just been assigned to Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio. And, being lonesome, he decided to see the town.

The next thing he knew he was in a dingy coffee shop with the worst headache of his life. He had no idea how he got there. And his wallet was gone with every cent he had, including \$100 in travelers' checks. To make matters worse, he was due at the hospital by midnight, and here it was after one.

"Somebody must have slipped you a Mickey Finn. Why don't you go to the Travelers' Aid Society," the man behind the counter suggested. "Here's two bits for bus fare—and forget about the coffee."

The Travelers' Aid Society has workers on duty around the clock. One of them squared Bill with his CO and sent him to the YMCA to rest. The Y is another United Crusade agency.

TA lent Bill enough money to get by on until payday and showed him how to stop payment on the stolen travelers' checks. So he got that money back eventually.

"Next time when you get lonesome, why don't you try the USO or the YMCA, the TA workers suggested.

The USO and the Y are other United Crusade agencies and Bill spends a lot of his time there now.

And will he give to the United Crusade this fall? You bet he will!

## Communists Use Force When Other Means Fail

(Second of a six-part series on international Communism.)

News of Communist or Communist-inspired armed aggression is, unfortunately, not uncommon.

Despite the frequency of such news, Communists have shown a reluctance to use armed forces in overt aggression except as a last resort.

The history of Communist aggression—always aimed at ultimate political and economic domination—bears out two important guides the Communists seem to follow:

(1) Communism will use all measures short of actual warfare to obtain a given objective before resorting to armed force.

(2) Communism will not resort to armed force unless there is a reasonable chance of quick victory without—in the opinion of its leaders—appreciable free world reaction.

The Korean conflict in large measure was due to the fact that the leaders of international communism thought they would be unopposed or that they would win such a quick victory that the free world would accept it as irrevocable. This, the Communists discovered, was not the case.

In Hungary the Communists experimented by allowing Hungarians a taste of freedom—however illusory it was—only to discover that the Hungarians wanted to rid themselves of Russian rule altogether. As a last resort, troops re-invaded Hungary with the subsequent infamy of 1956.

Perhaps most important, however, is not the actual aggression, but what the aggression preludes. Once aggression is successful, these measures usually take place:

- The elimination of the opposition;
- The establishment of a Kremlin-trained puppet government;
- Evolutionary purges of Communists in power who turn out to be unreliable;
- Religious persecutions; and,
- Economic dependency.

**The Soviet use of armed force, or threat thereof, followed the above pattern in the communization of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary in 1945.**

Communist armed aggression, even though reluctantly used, is carefully planned for maximum effect. It is not disorganized like the actions of a rating alley fighter. It is more akin to the shifty, skilled attack of a professional boxer, and, like any pro fighter is very dangerous.

**Seven day nurseries in San Francisco and Oakland use United Crusade contributions to give 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. care to children whose mothers must work.**

## Recently Assigned

First Lieutenant **GEORGE G. LAYMAN**, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has recently been assigned as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics for the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Santa Clara, California.

Prior to his arrival in California, Lt. Layman completed the **Advanced Officers' Course** at Fort Benning, Georgia. He entered the service in July 1952.

Lt. Layman was graduated from Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education in 1952. At Oklahoma A&M he was active in the Future Teachers of America and the Lettermen's Club.

## Seven USF Students Win Distinguished Tag For Military Studies

Seven University of San Francisco senior R.O.T.C. students have been designated Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1958-59, Col. M. A. Quinto, professor of military science and tactics, announced this week.

The seven cadets, picked because of the "excellence of their grades and for exhibiting qualities of military leadership" are: Frank J. Coughlin, Jr.; James J. DalBon; Edward M. Griffin; David N. Lillevand, Jr.; Charles M. Rourke; Laurence F. Sorini, Jr.; and James D. Trussas.

If these honor students maintain their records of academic and military excellence during the 1958-59 semester they will graduate as Distinguished Military Graduates which will enable them to apply for commissions in the regular U.S. Army.

## In Our Mail

Mr. Ken Erwin  
Editor, *Star-Presidian*  
Presidio of San Francisco  
San Francisco, California

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the assistance which you provided my committee in obtaining for our "Little League" the baseballs autographed by the San Francisco Giants.

I am well aware that such projects are not as simple as they seem, and that they often require considerable time, patience and effort.

In training our youth, in any field of endeavor, we should always emphasize the need to win, but we must not overlook the fact that learning how to accept defeat is just as important as knowing how to win gracefully. My few words of appreciation to you can hardly convey the feeling of pleasure which these baseballs brought to a group of boys who had just played their hearts out—and lost.

ELLSWORTH I. DAVIS  
Brigadier General, USA  
Commissioner, Fort Shafter  
Junior Baseball League



The *Star-Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

It's easy to count blessings when you don't have them. But it isn't quite so easy to evaluate our rights and privileges when we are surrounded by them and take them for granted. So this week, we decided to make our readers think a little by asking the

**QUESTION: Of the freedoms which you now enjoy, which would you find most difficult to give up?**

## THE ANSWERS

**Pfc. Francis McGarvey, MRU, 6th Army:** Let me think a minute. It's a little hard answering a question like that. But actually I think freedom of thought would be the most difficult to give up. It controls all the other freedoms. If you can't think freely, you wouldn't have a conception of other freedoms, religion for example. Without freedom of thought, your mentality would be stifled. It would make you more of a machine than a human being. There wouldn't be any purpose in living because there wouldn't be an end. There would be no purpose to achieve. You couldn't have a goal in life.



**Mrs. Elisabeth Earl, Secretary, Post Special Services: Freedom of Speech.** I have experienced what it is like not to have freedom of speech during the war, and I think I know what it is like not to have it. Freedom of speech almost means freedom of thought. There is nothing like it. If a person can express himself as to what he feels, he is a lot happier. When a person uses his freedom of speech and expresses himself, he is a better citizen for doing so.



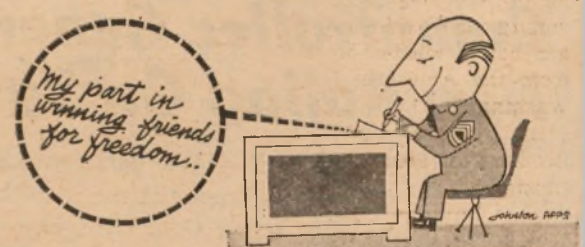
**Pfc. William F. Baxter, Audit Specialist, MRU, 6th Army:** I think the right to express myself as far as voting is the most important freedom, the right to choose my leaders. I guess that actually means the right to speak for myself, the right to vote. Every person living should have a right to express his will, right or wrong.



**Pfc. Jack Martin, Machine Accounting, MRU, 6th Army:** An individual's right to pursue the dictates of his mind is the most important freedom. An individual's mind or consciousness on a foundation built in a healthy society with proper perspective to pursue what he thinks is right is our most valuable freedom. Any hindrance given to an individual to follow the dictates of his heart is wrong. This freedom, I believe, includes all the other freedoms. They all work together toward the ultimate pursuit, that is the exercising of the freedom of will, the dictates of his mind.



## My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



Your service travels may mean that you'll be rubbing shoulders with people whose religious rites or intense expressions of nationalism strike you as theatrical.

How you conduct yourself, faced with such unfamiliar scenes, means a lot in winning friends for freedom. Think about the customs of your own faith. You expect others to show them a decent respect.

Tact, courtesy, and discreet interest in faiths that are new to you—these pay handsome dividends in breaking down misconceptions of America abroad.

Haven't you had first-hand experience of this? And couldn't you draw on it for a letter of not more than 500 words on the subject of "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom"?

That letter might bring you as much as \$1,000 if you submit it to the Freedoms Foundation Letter Writing Awards Program before Nov. 1. Address: Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. (AFPS)

## Write Right Now



# MP's Celebrate 17 Birthday Today

## Seven Win Suggestion Award Cash This Week

Checks totaling \$435 were awarded to seven civilians this week by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Executive Officer. Department of the Army Suggestion Award of \$240 went to Franz Richter, Quartermaster Supply Specialist, for his suggestion that bread be delivered to the ration breakdown



In Key Job  
Col. N. M. Matzger

## Name Col. Matzger New AG for XV Corps (Reserve)

Colonel Neil M. Matzger has been assigned to Headquarters XVth US Army Corps (Reserve) as the Adjutant General. He comes to the headquarters from Washington, D.C., where he served since June 1955 in the AG Personnel Information Branch and as Chief, Personnel Records Branch.

A veteran of over 17 years in the Army, Colonel Matzger received his commission in March 1937 through the ROTC program at the University of Washington. During World War II, he served in the European Theater. In 1952 and 1953 he was stationed in Japan and Korea, where he was assigned to Headquarters 7th Infantry Division, and later to the Second Major Port command.

In addition to holding a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Washington, Col. Matzger has a Master of Arts degree from the American University in Washington, D.C.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

### Promoted to CWO

A veteran of 18 years Army service, Warrant Officer Murdoc C. Munn, the 30th Artillery Group Missile officer, was promoted to Chief Warrant, W2 on 18 Sept. Drafted in 1941, Munn served five years, left, was recalled for the Korean Conflict, left service again in 1952 and reentered the Army in 1954 to work in the field of guided missiles.

### Named Top Soldier

With only eight months in the Army, Pvt. Rodney T. Vacek was chosen Soldier of the Month for the 4th Msl. Bn.

The 19-year-old Computer Operator for Btry D at Newark won a three-day pass and \$25 to help him survive time away from the base.

## Army Assigned Missile Booster Priority Project

Washington (AFPS) — The nation's latest high-priority project for space flight—building a missile booster with a 1.5 million-pound thrust—has been assigned to the Army.

The "go" order to speed construction of a liquid propellant engine, which will have about eight times greater thrust than the largest existing U.S. propulsion unit, was assigned by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The booster, missile nomenclature for the first stage of a multi-stage rocket, will be built under technical supervision of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Army said the booster will consist of a cluster of currently tested rocket motors "packaged into a single unit according to proven engineering concepts."

Main element of the cluster of rocket engines will be a motor similar to that used in the Jupiter and Thor intermediate range missiles and the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

This approach, the Army explained, to development of a "super booster" through a combination of existing motors being used in military missile programs is "considered the quickest and least expensive means of placing very large payloads," which could include manned space vehicles, into orbit. No date for the super booster engine to be ready was disclosed.

Army work on the cluster will be carried out under a \$2 million contract with the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation Corp. Rocketdyne also is building an engine of "over a million pounds thrust" for the Air Force. The development of a single-chamber engine in the million-pound class, officials said, will make a cluster of six for six-million-pound thrust "relatively easy."

### Mail Them Early!

Washington (ANS)—The Secretary of Defense and the Postmaster General have reemphasized this week that Christmas parcels for overseas addressees should be mailed by November 20 to ensure timely delivery.

point rather than vendors delivering to the 24 mess halls. It is estimated that this system will save the government approximately \$8,500 per annum.

Fred Stohan, Employee Utilization Representative, received \$50 for suggesting an amendment to CPR N1 7-5, which deals with requiring the overseas command to furnish the retention group and credits of an employee exercising his reemployment rights to a position in the Continental United States.

Another Employee Utilization Representative, George McCaffrey, received \$10 for suggesting removal of a driving hazard on Lincoln Blvd.

Mrs. Ann McFarland, S4 Procurement Clerk, received \$50 for suggesting the consolidation of monthly delivery orders for petroleum oil and lubrication products.

For suggesting that a single project number be used on all correspondence and documents pertaining to engineer requests, Mrs. Clara Brock, a secretary in the Post Engineer Section, received \$50.

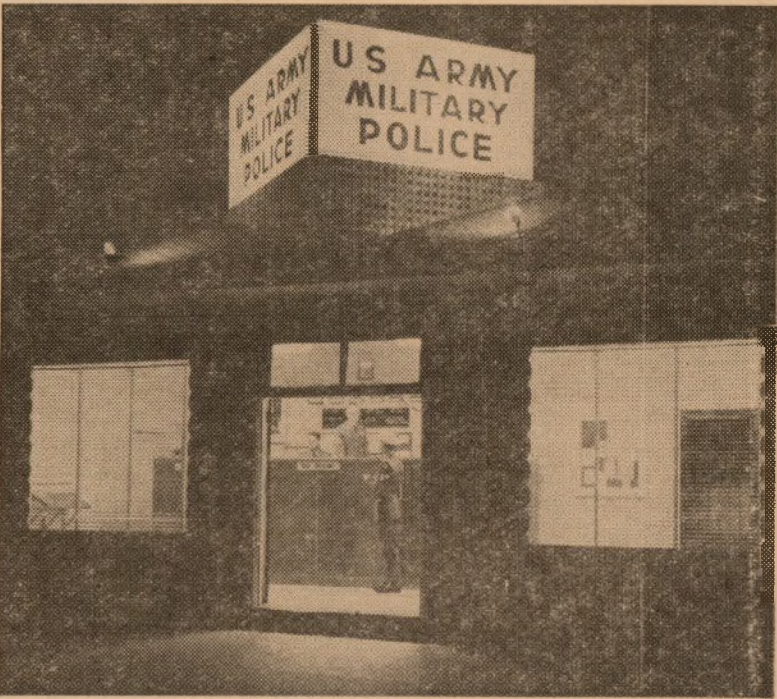
Mrs. Marie Scott received \$30 for her suggestion for consolidating intelligence directives, and Clarence Jones, Jr., received \$25 for suggestion that portable trash boxes be used in the Quartermaster Sales Store.

## 'Package Unit' From Barry Will Train To Use Hercules

The first "Package" of 27 Nike-Hercules missile-men-to-be, from this area, will leave next month for Fort Bliss, Texas, where they will train on the new Nike-Hercules guided missile. The course of instruction runs for eight weeks. The men are part of Battery A, 2d Missile Bn., (Nike-Ajax) 51st Artillery, formerly 9th AAA Msl. Bn. The Battery site is at Fort Barry at the north end of the Golden Gate bridge. It is commanded by Capt. Albert F. Baenzinger. The leader of the group going to Fort Bliss is Sfc. Jessie L. Myrick, Jr.



NATIONAL DEFENSE Chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Gerald Whitaker (center) chats with Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw and Mrs. Richard Baender, California Defense Chairman for the GFWC. Approximately 125 members of the women's group and officers and wives from 6th Region, ARADCOM met at the PSF Officers' Club on Sept. 19. At the orientation the women's group was informed how they might assist the Army Air Defense Command's units in communities defended by 6th Region. Gen. McGaw and members of his staff presented the orientation, which was followed by a review at the PSF Parade Ground.



AROUND-THE-CLOCK sentinel for 17 years, Military Policemen have been the Army's law enforcement officers since 26 September 1941. This striking night shot of the Presidio Military Police office in their new location at the junction of Lincoln and Presidio Blvds., proves that MP's are on duty 24-hours-a-day to serve the soldier.

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## Local Units Will Mark Corps' Bright History

Although the official birthday of the Military Police Corps dates back but a brief 17 years (26 September 1941), the role of the Military Policeman has been a vital part of the Army since the infancy of this nation.

To celebrate the Corps' official anniversary, as well as revere the traditional, historical service, local MP's will join members of the Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal's Office today for cake and coffee at 1500 in Bldg. 36.

Otherwise, it will be "business as usual," according to MP officials, in keeping with the around-the-clock security and protective mission of the Corps.

This anniversary, incidentally, will mark the first during which the Post Military Police Office has been housed in its new quarters (Bldg. 558) at the junction of Lincoln and Presidio Blvds. and O'Reilly Ave.

One of the features of the new location and building is that it has given MP's an opportunity to apply new technical techniques. One of the more outstanding is installation of a Post-wide alarm system, covering every area of the Presidio, which can be controlled by a panel placed near the Desk Sergeant.

Historically, the Revolutionary ancestor of today's MP was a mounted soldier who was paid a \$20 enlistment bonus for a three-year hitch in the Marechausse Light Dragoons—a unit authorized by a Congressional resolution of 27 May 1778.

Through the War of 1812, the lengthy Indian Campaigns and the Mexican War, commanders detailed men and officers from their units to perform MP duties.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, the stature of the Provost Marshal was considerably revised and enhanced; however, strictly MP functions continued to be delegated by commanders and some permanent MP's were recruited from the Invalid Corps for light duty.

In World War I, traditional detailing of military policemen continued until the last month of the war, when a Military Police Corps of the American Expeditionary Force was organized. But, shortly after the Armistice it was disbanded.

However, AEF Provost Marshal Brig. Gen. Harry H. Bandholtz prepared a report, which bears his name, in which he stressed the requirement for a full-time, highly-

trained MP Corps for peacetime and wartime. But, only the agitation of pre-World War II crisis brought about—17 years ago—the permanent Corps so strongly urged by Brig. Gen. Bandholtz.

## British Vip's

(Continued from page 1)

Committee for defence against the German "V" weapons. He founded the European Movement in 1947 and was Chairman of the International Executive until 1950. From 1951-54 he was Minister of Supply and from 1954 to '57 Minister of Housing and Local Government.

• Air Marshal **SIR GEOFFREY TUTTLE** joined the R.A.F. in 1925. He has served in India (1932-37) and France. From 1940-43 he was Wing Commander and Group Captain Coastal and Photo Reconnaissance units in the United Kingdom. He saw service in Sardinia and Greece from 1943-45, -46, -47. He was made Director of Operational Requirements, Air Ministry in 1948, Air Vice Marshal in 1952, and Deputy of the Air Staff in 1956.

• The Scientific Advisor to the Ministry of Defense, **SIR FREDERICK BRUNDRETT**, was educated at Rossall School and Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. He joined the Scientific Staff of the Admiralty in 1919 and served in H.M. Signal School at Portsmouth until 1937 when transferred to Headquarters, Chief of Royal Naval Scientific Service where he served until 1950. From 1950 to 1954 he was Deputy Scientific Advisor, Ministry of Defense. Since 1954 he has been Scientific Advisor to the Ministry of Defense and Chairman of the Defense Research Policy Committee.

• Lieutenant General **SIR RODERICK McLEOD** was commissioned in 1925. Among his many accomplishments, he served as Director of Military Operations in the War Office and Commander of the Sixth Armored Division. He is at present Chief of Staff to the Chief of Defense Staff.



# Santa Clans Visits Here Tomorrow

## \$7,540 To Army Civilian; Suggestion Cash Awarded Military Personnel Here

Six civilian employees received the Army's highest civilian awards for outstanding achievements in fiscal year 1958 during a special ceremony at the Pentagon, yesterday. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker made the awards.

One of the employees, William E. Schaem of North Arlington, Va., received a cash award of \$7,540.

Schaem, supervising structural engineer in the office of the Army Chief of Engineers, won his award for an original proposal for a practical and economic method of reinforcing rigid concrete girders with high strength steel bands. After thorough tests were conducted on this novel method, it was approved by the American Concrete Institute. To date Mr. Schaem's suggestion has saved the Army approximately \$6 million in construction costs. The amount of \$7,540 awarded to Mr. Schaem is the

highest ever presented to a civilian employee of the Department of the Army.

The other five employees who received exceptional civilian service decorations were: Charles E. Hollis of Columbus, Ga.; Francis E. Fitzpatrick of Gallup, N. M.; Naomi R. Benjamin of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Martin Schilling of Huntsville, Ala., and Wilbur S. Hinman, Jr., Falls Church, Va.

All of the employees were selected on the basis of outstanding achievements through the submission of constructive ideas and exceptional civilian service to the Army.

June and July Department of the Army military suggestion award winners received Suggestion Certificates and checks at a ceremony at the Presidio this week.

Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Executive Officer, presented an award to M/Sgt. James E. Jones, U.S.A. Dispensary at the Presidio, who was awarded \$15 for his suggestion on the inclusion of plastic syringes in doctors' bags.

Sgt. John C. Craig, Sixth Army Adjutant General's Printing Plant, received \$25 for his suggestion on simplifying the operation of the Acro-Feed Automatic Book Collator which saves an annual \$600.

A group suggestion, submitted by Pvt. Charles E. Richardson Jr., and Pvt. Charles Wiener, 56th MRU, brought them \$25 and Suggestion Award Certificates for a suggestion concerned with the Daily Machine Utilization Record Form.

### Wins RA Commission

Second Lieutenant John R. Osterland, a member of D Battery, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty, Angel Island, last week was integrated into the regular Army during a ceremony at the Bn. Hdqs.

A distinguished military graduate from Florence State College, Florence, Ala., Lt. Osterlund received his commission in the Ordnance Corps primarily because of his collegiate background in technical fields.

His present assignment in the Air Defense Command is to fulfill his required two year tour on "troop" duty, necessary for all newly commissioned regular Army officers.



DREAMS OF TOYLAND come true as Pat Cooper inspects the shining new stuffed animals in the Toyland, building 1243, at Fort Scott which opens tomorrow when Santa Claus arrives via helicopter at 0945.

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## To Host Grand Opening Of Fabulous Toyland

Even though Christmas is still three months away, Santa Claus is flying from his North Pole home via Army helicopter and will arrive here tomorrow.

No sneaking down the chimney for him. Ole Santa has scheduled his whirlybird sleigh to flutter down to the main parade ground at Fort Scott exactly at 0945. And instead of trying to surprise the children like he usually does, Santa sent a special telegram to the *Star Presidian*:

"OPENING NEW TOYLAND TOMORROW. STOP. PLEASE INVITE ALL BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE THERE. STOP. WILL BE GIVING AWAY FREE CANDY. STOP. NOW IS THEIR CHANCE TO TELL ME WHAT THEY WANT FOR CHRISTMAS FROM THE BEAUTIFUL NEW TOYLAND. SORRY NO REINDEER. STILL TOO WARM. STOP. SANTA CLAUS."

Tomorrow's welcome for Santa Claus will be slightly extraordinary. As soon as they heard he was coming, the Sixth Army Band volunteered to strike up with a few pre-Christmas numbers, probably to make the old boy feel at home. The fire department plans to drive Santa from his helicopter right down Ruckman Avenue to building 1243 where approximately 6,000 square feet has been filled with thousands of shining new toys.

The ribbon will be cut by Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, or his designated representative, and Santa will ascend to his throne where he will talk with the children and give them free candy.

A photographer will be there to take a picture of the children with Santa. Georgia Reuss, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Reuss, will present Santa with flowers.

Twenty boy scouts, under the command of CWO Henry Stephens, will be there to keep law and order. And in the event that any children (over one thousand are expected) become lost, the check-out stand is the place for them to go and wait for their parents.

In addition to the thousands of dolls, stuffed animals, trains, bikes, and kiddies furniture, Christmas cards and tree decorations will also be on sale. Parents will be happy to hear that you can pay one-third down now and the rest up until Christmas.

### More Need Every Day

The Bay Area gets more people every day. People bring their problems with them. So the United Crusade must ask for more money to pay for more medical and psychiatric help, more appealing youth activities, more care for neglected children.

### Hulu Expert Here

At a meeting of the Teenage Club tonight at 2015, M/Sgt. Michael Bray will give a lecture on Ancient and Modern Hawaii. A native of Hawaii, M/Sgt. Bray is considered an expert in his field. There will also be present a group of dancers who will demonstrate some of the traditional dances of the island.

### 160 NDR Visitors View Nike Sites During SF Tour

About 160 persons who attended a series of lectures given by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at the National Defense Resources Conference in San Francisco this month visited three of the Nike batteries this week.

Half the number were senior Reserve Officers on active duty for two weeks, and half were "senior citizens" from leading business, industrial, labor, financial, educational, agricultural, service and civic organizations attending in a privileged status as interested civilians.

Sites visited were: A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn. 61st Arty.; B Btry., 4th Msl. Bn. 61st Arty.; and D Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn. 51st Arty.

### Program Here Will Celebrate National 'Day Of Prayer'

A National Day of Prayer will be held on 1 October in accordance with a presidential proclamation.

Prayers for the nation will be said at the Post Chapel between 1200 and 1300 next Wednesday. Sharing in the services will be Chaplains (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, (Lt. Col.) Theodore E. Curtis, Jr., (Lt. Col.) Dayton D. Drake, and (Capt.) Paul M. Pease.

Chaplain (Capt.) Albert D. Bull will celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and conduct a Holy Hour at Chapel of Our Lady at 1200.

Members of the military, their dependents and civilian personnel are welcome to attend these services.

## New Designation Gives Unit Topflight Battle History

The 740th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike) (Continental) has been inactivated and redesignated with the same strength and composition and is now the 4th Msl. Bn. (Nike-Ajax) 61st Arty.

Battery A, 61st Coast Artillery, was organized in 1808 as a Company of light Artillery. It participated in the War of 1812 and fought in the Battles of Queens-town Heights, Canada, in 1812, Stony Creek, New York, in 1813, and Plattsburg, New York, in 1814.

During the Seminole War it took an active part in battles in Florida and won honors in the Mexican War at Cerro Gordo, Hacienda de Oka Lake, San Antonio Contreras, Churubusco, City of Mexico and Pass La Haya.

In the Civil War Battery A participated in 22 major campaigns and saw action in the Battle of Bull Run and the Siege of Yorktown and Fredericksville.

In 1901 Battery was changed back to Coast Artillery and stationed at Fort Monroe until 1916, when it moved to the defense of Chesapeake Bay through 1917. It was then redesignated and became Battery E, 60th Artillery, CAC and was shipped to France, where it saw action in St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

The Unit was returned to the

United States in 1919 for demobilization. It was reconstituted and consolidated with Battery A, 61st Artillery Battalion, which had been formed in 1918.

Headquarters Battery, 61st Coast Artillery, was organized in 1907 at Fort Howard, Md., and demobilized in 1918. It was immediately reconstituted as Coast Defense of Baltimore and later transferred to Fort Monroe, Va. In 1924 it became Headquarters, 61st Coast Artillery, and has served honorably since as an Artillery Regiment in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Units of the 61st Artillery Regiment during World War II served in Iceland in 1942, England in 1944, Normandy, Northern France, Rheinland, Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe. They were awarded the Distinguished Unit Streamer embroidered ST VITH, cited in the Order of the Day of the Belgian Army for action in defense of Antwerp and Antwerp Harbor. They were awarded the Belgian Fourragere in 1940.

The Unit saw action in Korea in the CCF intervention, the first UN counteroffensive, the CCF spring offensive and the UN summer-fall offensive. They received the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, embroidered KOREA.

The plan to establish the Combat Army Regimental System, which was approved by the Sec-

retary of the Army in January, 1957, is a direct attempt to devise a workable method of maintaining continuity in the existence of traditional units.

The Coat of Arms of the 61st Coast Artillery (AA) was approved by the War Department on 25 October, 1921. The shield is silver and black, a thunderbolt penetrating the Chariot Wheel of Helios winged Chariot, with 2 inverted wings bathed in sun.

The Crest shows a Golden Eagle's head on a silver and black wreath. The motto is Latin, "Non est ad astra molles e terris," and means "The way to the stars is not an easy one."

The aims and purposes of the 61st Artillery are told in pictorial form by the story of Greek Mythology of the winged chariot of Helios which was brought to earth by a bolt of lightning thrown by Zeus. This is the first historical record of a hit being scored against an aerial target.

The 740th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike) (Continental) is transferred to the control of the Department of the Army. All colors and guidons belonging to the 740th will be retained by the 4th Msl. Bn. (Nike-Ajax) 61st Arty. until receipt of new and appropriate colors and guidons. The Battalion will remain under the command of Lt. Col. C. P. Samson.

## Fellowship Meeting Set

Presidio's Protestant Youth Fellowship will resume its Fall activities Sunday at 1700 in the Post Protestant Chapel.

A short worship service will be followed by a talk by Lt. Col. Fred Zehrer, Chief of the Psychological Clinic, LAH.

This will be the first on a series of talks called Personality and Development, and all high school students are urged to attend.

The Fellowship Group obtains many qualified speakers during the year to discuss teen age interests.

They visit other city's churches and groups and also invite other groups here. They plan to have a retreat at one of the church recreation centers near San Francisco.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Chaplain Paul Pease or Pfc. Allan Schell, Ext. 2110.



## HOW TO GET YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

This series outlines state-by-state information on how servicemen may obtain absentee ballots and also how their wives may do likewise in states where applicable. For further information, see your voting officer.

**Rhode Island.**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Secretary of State, Providence, R. I. This application may also be made by someone in your behalf.

Marked ballots must reach the Secretary of State not later than the 25th day before the date of a general election.

**South Carolina.**—Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Board of Registration, county of residence; or, to the Secretary of State, Columbia, S. C. No provision is made in this state for wives of servicemen to vote by absentee ballot.

Marked ballots must be returned in time to be received by officials before the closing of polls on election day.

**Vermont.**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Town Clerk, place of residence.

Marked ballots must be returned in time to be received by election officials before the closing of polls on election day.

## well worth viewing

Rep. Patrick J. Hillings and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Stanley Mosk are guests tomorrow on **Novemur Decision**, channel 5 at 1700 . . . . "Communism—Giant in the East" will be the discussion topic at 0700 Sunday on ZERO, 1960, channel 4 . . . . On COMPASS Sunday at 1400, channel 4, "Operations Europe" will show a sportscar tour beginning in England . . . . Host James Macandrew introduces part 1 of the three-part dramatization of Dostoyevsky's "Notes from the Underground" at 1330 Sunday on channel 5 . . . . Secretary of the Army **Wilber M. Brucker** will be interviewed at 1500 Sunday on channel 4's MEET THE PRESS . . . . At 2055 Sunday on channel 4 **President Eisenhower** will make a five-minute address on behalf of the United Community Fund campaign . . . . "Characteristics of the Planets," the possibility of life on other worlds, will be explored by Carlos S. Mundt at 1930 Monday on channel 9.

## for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info, Mon.-Fri., 1845-2100.

**TODAY**—Gameroom Tournaments, 2015.  
**TOMORROW**—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Jam Session, 2015.  
**SUNDAY**—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour To Muir Woods, 1300; Braden Follies, 2015.  
**MONDAY**—Craft Class, 1900; JWB "Nite In Reno" and Birthday Party, 2000.  
**TUESDAY**—ALL ARMY ENTERTAINMENT SHOW "Rolling Along In 1958," 2015.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Pinochle, 1900; "20th Century" Film Series, 2015.  
**THURSDAY**—Soap Carving, 1900; Quiz, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

**TODAY**—Photo Lab Instruction, 1900; Shuffleboard, Ping Pong and Pool Tournaments, 2000.  
**TOMORROW**—Fish Expedition, 1400; Fish Fry, 1800; Card Tourney, 2000.  
**SUNDAY**—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Marin Starlights Stage Show, 2000.  
**MONDAY**—Camera Club Meeting, 1900; "Twentieth Century," 2030.  
**TUESDAY**—Table Top Tourney, 2030.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
**THURSDAY**—2d Bn. Cribbage Tourney, 1300.

## movie roundup

**PEYTON PLACE**—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.  
**I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTERSPACE**—(M), Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbot. A highly imaginative tale of a race of monster-aliens who invade earth, take over the bodies of humans and marry their girls. Theater: No. 1—Tomorrow.  
**THE BARBARIAN AND THE GEISHA**—(M), (Color), John Wayne, Eiko Ando, Sam Jaffe. The film depicts the problems of the first U. S. ambassador to Japan, then strongly resisting the intrusions of Western culture, and his romance with a geisha, who helps him solve some of his difficulties. Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.  
**VILLAGES**—(M), (Color), Cesar Romero, Brian Keith, Margia Dean. These are the early episodes in famous Pancho Villa's career in Mexico. The film deals with Villa's transition period from bandit to patriot, the period when the revolutionary Army which was to sweep Porfirio Diaz from office was being formed. Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.  
**THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN**—(M), Peter Cushing, Eunice Gayson. With the assistance of another doctor, Frankenstein transplants a dwarf's brain into another body. The newest creation is a killer; worse, a cannibal who vainly seeks help from his only friend. Theater: No. 1—Wednesday.  
**A FAREWELL TO ARMS**—(M), (Color), Jennifer Jones, Rock Hudson, Vittorio De Sica. Based on the best selling novel, the picture retains all of the depth, pathos, humor and humanity of Hemingway's story of love amongst the chaos of war. Theater: No. 1—Thursday and Friday.  
**THE DECKS RAN RED**—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 4—Sunday.  
Theater Times—No. 1—1800 & 2000; No. 3—1900; No. 4—1830.



"ROLLING ALONG" song and dance number The Good Old Days will be executed by these five Army hams Tuesday when the world-touring show comes to the Presidio. The showmen are (l to r) Pfc. Jose Escobosa, Pfc. Barry Christy, Sp4 Jerry Holmes, Pvt. Myles Kavanaugh, and Pvt. Leonard Kavanaugh.

## Top Army Talent Show Due Here This Tuesday

"Rolling Along," the show which features winners from the All-Army Contest in world-wide competition, will give two performances at the Presidio Tuesday, 30 September, at 1400 and 2015.

The 90-minute musical revue will be performed at Presidio Service Club. It features a 10-piece show band and 13 performers, including three Sixth Army boys. Pfc. Leonard and Myles Kavanaugh will execute some skilled song and dance routines, and Pfc. Barry Christy will demonstrate fiery baton twirling ability.

In addition there is a top vocal group, a comic impressionist, an electric guitarist, and several other singers and dancers.

All the major Army commands who participated in the Entertainment Contest Grand Finals are represented in the touring soldier show which is designed to provide entertainment for troops and stimulate the production of soldier shows in the field. The unit began its tour with the world premiere at Ft. Belvoir, Va., 20 August and will roll up approximately 200 performances around the world before it disbands on 10 April, 1959, at Fort Jay, New York.

"Rolling Along" will return to this area after a tour of the Pa-

## Park Department Farce Due Staging At Presidio Club

A three act comedy farce, "Stray Cats" will be presented by the Recreational Arts Drama group of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department at the Presidio Service Club tonight at 2015.

The play is about three nephews who have been willed four million dollars by a maiden aunt on the condition that they be married by a certain date. If they don't get married, the money goes to a home for stray cats.

To find out what happens, come to the Service Club tonight and enjoy an evening of laughter.

## Jewish Services Set

To make it possible for Jewish personnel at the Presidio to observe Sukkot, the Feast of Tabernacles, a Sukka will be erected adjacent to the Religious Activities Center building 682, and a Worship Service ushering in the festival will be held on Sunday, 28 September at 1700.

Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Sixth Army Auxiliary Chaplain, will officiate.

All military personnel of the Jewish faith and their dependents are cordially invited to attend this Worship and the Festival dinner which will follow which is sponsored by the San Francisco office of the Jewish Welfare Board.

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

Here is a preview on the October U.S. Lady of the Month. She has been at the Presidio since August and already has stepped into her role as Publicity Chairman of the Women's Club.

Mrs. John A. Peters, better known as Lylas, says "You never go on a tour where you don't know someone." This maxim probably works in the reverse when Mrs. Peters is concerned. Everyone knows her.

But whether or not Mrs. Peters had ever been selected as U.S. Lady of the Month her fame would have still gone far and wide.

She was president of the Armed Forces Hostess Association, the only volunteer group established without dues on a world wide volunteer basis. Mrs. Peters worked in this organization, which has 700 neighborhood hostesses to welcome all incoming officers' wives, in three capacities: Chairman of Publicity, Chairman of the Zone of Interior Information Files, and President. During her last season in Washington, she held all three positions at once.

As a result of Lylas

Peters' efforts, the Zone of Interior files contain complete information on every Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine installation in the country. Any wife, being sent to a new base, had only to write to Mrs. Peters for information on everything from housing to baby sitters.

An accomplished journalist (she holds a B.A. in English from the University of Washington), Mrs. Peters wrote two columns for the Pentagon News, a bimonthly publication for the Armed Forces in the Military District of Washington. "What's Doing" dealt with things of interest that service people might not know about, art museums, concerts, where to take the children on a Sunday afternoon; "What's Doing in Washington" dealt with clubs and social activities.

Her pen, never ceasing to be prolific, contributed a series "Post of the Month" to U.S. Lady. This was a result of the extensive research she did which was necessary in preparing her Zone of Interior files.

A marvellous sense of humor and an indefatigable working spirit are perhaps two reasons why Mrs. Peters could survive an enormous project like "Operation Clothesline."

During the Korean War her husband, Lt. Col. John A. Peters, now Assistant Chief, Services Division, G4, sent a letter home saying, "I wonder if some of those women in the clubs you belong to would have any children's old clothing I could have for these orphans?" That was all it took for Mrs. Peters to organize what turned into a near nation-wide project. Daily, hundreds of parcels were delivered to her basement where she and friends repacked them and sent them off to Korea.

The ambitious accomplishments of Mrs. Peters demand too much depth to be handled in detail here. Let it simply be said that she is a superb representative of "a host of wonderful women who are devoted to making the military community a happier place to live in."

## on our shelves

Is **LIMITED WAR** the challenger to American strategy? In this book, by R. E. Osgood, answers this and gives facts on the problem of how the U.S. can utilize its military power as a rational and effective instrument of national policy in the atomic age, and prepare for limited war as the only alternative to universal destruction.

An informative but fictional account of a future war has been written by R. B. Rigg, and is called **WAR—1974**. The book is based on present known facts about weapons and machines in use or being tested in which strategic and tactical mobility are shown to be keys to the problem of limiting warfare.

How much do you know about **SAC: THE STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND**? In his new book R. G. Hubler not only gives a history of the command, but describes its organization, development into a global force, weapons, and training of men in new concepts of warfare.

**FIVE DOWN AND GLORY**, a history of the American air ace, is a panoramic story of the ace fighter pilots of the U.S. Air Forces from World War I through the Korean War, often in their own words, with a detailed sampling of the air battles in which they fought. The author of this account is Gene Gurney.

In his book, **CLAY PIGEONS OF ST. LO**, G. S. Johns gives an account of an American infantry battalion and its commander in combat in Normandy during June and July, 1955.

On the library shelves this week in the field of journalism is **EDITING THE DAY'S NEWS**, by G. C. Bastian. This is an introduction to newspaper copy editing, headline writing, illustration, make-up and small magazine production.



Top U.S. Lady  
Lylas Peters



# Committee To Meet On Military Sports Plan

## MRU Wins 5th Straight As LAH Ties Army Hq Co

With the local six-man touch football season a scant three weeks old, no clear-cut powerhouse has yet loomed on the horizon.

The 21st Engineers in the Engineer League garnered their third straight win as they swamped Hq. 30th Engineers, 20-6.

In the second quarter, the 30th upstaged the defending post champion 21st when Sp4 Tom Skinner scampered 60 yards for a tally. But, in the closing minutes of the first half, the 21st's Sp4 Bodine Shultz carried for 45 and six points. Sp4 Brownie Cummins converted to put the 21st into the lead, 7-6. From there on out it was Katy-bar-the-door as Sp4 Cummins passed 20 yards for a score in the third quarter and then in the final quarter, he tallied again.

Most of the football action this week was in the Presidio League.

Sixth Army Hq. Co. and Letterman battled to a 6-6 tie, with both teams showing strong defenses while their offensives floundered. LAH scored early in the game, but it was not until late in the fourth quarter that Sixth Army was able to knot the score on a 40-yard pass play from Bill Chapman to Jim Lloyd.

MRU gained its fifth win by burying C Co., USAG, 32-7. During the parade of tallies, Pfc. Bill Baxter, 1st Lt. Jim Frankenberg, Pfc. Andy Abrate, Pfc. Don Southworth and Sp4 John Coniglio crossed the goal stripe. Conversions were made by Pfc. Dick Kashare and 1st Lt. Frankenberg.

In another landslide, Hq. Co. USAG dumped the Teenagers, 33-0. Pfc. Ken Carroll scored in the first quarter on a 30-yard pass from Sp4 Warren Fannin. Pfc. Carroll scored again in the next quarter on a 10-yard run. In the third quarter, Sp4 Bob Ashley raced 30 yards for six points and Sp4 Fannin converted. In the same quarter, Pvt. Stuart Blue returned a punt 45 yards for a tally, and again Sp4 Fannin converted. In the last quarter, Sp4 Fannin hit Pfc. Carroll with a 40-yard pass for a score and Sp4 Ashley's conversion made the final total 33-0.

| Standings              |     |      |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| ENGINEER LEAGUE        |     |      |
| Teams                  | Win | Lost |
| 21st Engr.             | 3   | 0    |
| USA Tng. Gp.           | 3   | 0    |
| Honor Guard            | 2   | 0    |
| 99th Engr.             | 1   | 0    |
| 537th Engr.            | 2   | 1    |
| Hq. 30th Engr.         | 1   | 2    |
| Special Svcs.          | 0   | 4    |
| Defenders              | 0   | 5    |
| PRESIDIO LEAGUE        |     |      |
| Teams                  | Win | Lost |
| MRU                    | 5   | 0    |
| Hq. Sixth Army (1 tie) | 2   | 0    |
| LAH (1 tie)            | 2   | 0    |
| Hq. USAG               | 2   | 1    |
| Teenagers              | 1   | 1    |
| XV Corps               | 1   | 1    |
| Transportation         | 1   | 3    |
| 16th BP                | 0   | 5    |

## Weekly Sports Fare

|           |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|-----------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| TONIGHT   | 1900 hours—Boxing. Gale Kerwin vs. Frankie Ryff. (channel 4)                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|           | 1345 hours—Football. The Tennessee Volunteers meet the Auburn Tigers at Legion Stadium, Birmingham, Ala. Undefeated in 1957, Auburn was voted best team of the year. Last Sept. Tennessee gave Auburn a tough battle, but succumbed 7-0. (channel 4) |
| SUNDAY    | 1500 hours—Wrestling. (channel 7)                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|           | 1700 hours—Golf. Billy Casper vs. Cary Middlecoff. (channel 7)                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| WEDNESDAY | 1800 hours—Bowling. Joe Wilman vs. Graz Castellano. (channel 2)                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|           | 1400 hours—Roller Derby. All Stars vs. Bay Bombers. (channel 2)                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| THURSDAY  | 1045 hours—Baseball. New York Yankees vs. Milwaukee Braves. (channel 4)                                                                                                                                                                              |
|           | 1045 hours—Baseball. New York Yankees vs. Milwaukee Braves. (channel 4)                                                                                                                                                                              |
| FRIDAY    | 1800 hours—Boxing. Tony Anthony vs. Archie McBride. (channel 4)                                                                                                                                                                                      |

Despite a last minute rally, the 4th Msle. Bn., 65th Arty. team from L.A., representing the defending champion 6th ARADCOM, failed to overtake 1st ARADCOM's crackerjack crew and dropped a narrow 9-7 decision to garner runner-up honors in the All-ARADCOM Softball Tournament at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.



REIGNING SUPREME at the Junior Olympics here last Saturday were Queen Charlotte Stephens and King Jan Londahl. More than a hundred youngsters from six through the teens competed in activities ranging from track to the hula hoop.

## Junior Olympics 'Very Large' With Youngsters

More than 175 youngsters ranging in age from six years through the teens turned out Saturday to vie in the Presidio Service Club No. 1 Junior Olympics.

When the shouting was all over, youngsters who gained the first three places in each event were awarded gold cups.

In addition, 10 cups went to contestants in the mass Hula Hoop contest.

Service Club officials extended thanks to 2d Lt. Bill Neider, Sfc. John Queen and Pfc. Joe Savoldi for assisting in the competitions and half-time demonstrations. Bouquets also were passed to the Presidio-Letterman fencing team for a demonstration and two members of the Enlisted Council for their services.

First place winners in each event were:

PRE-TEENS — Zig-Zag Walk, Steve Londahl; 40-Yard Dash for Girls Under 12, Linda Padua (small) and Betsy Cardell (tall); 60-Yard Dash for Boys Under 12, Mike Malone (small) and Butch Helderman (tall); Barrel Race for Boys, Manuel Pangan; Rolling Target Shoot, Pamela Esleek (girls) and Mike Malone (boys); Standing High Jump, Pamela Esleek (girls) and Butch Helderman (boys); Hand Wrestling, Maggie Merrick (girls) and Butch Helderman (boys); and Bicycle Obstacle Course, Linda Padua (girls) and Tex Orth (boys).

TEENAGERS — Shot Put, Jan Londahl; 100-Yard Dash, Skipper Amos; 40-Yard Dash for Girls, Sharon Harrison; Hand Wrestling, Lance Whalin; Bicycle Obstacle Course, Art Malone.

### Duck Shoot Set

Here's a reminder that the two-day Ducks Unlimited shoot and rally at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club, Lake Merced, opens tomorrow. Registration tomorrow and Sunday will begin at 0800, and firing will start an hour later on both days.

## Pac Summer League Near Finals Winter Leagues Going Full Steam

With one week to go, the leading Sixth Army Hq. Co. No. 3 keggers need but two points to clinch the Pacific Summer Bowling League crown.

However, the runner-up Regioners cannot be counted out. As of the next-to-last week of play, Sixth Army has posted a 53-27 season record and the contenders stand at 50-30.

Should Sixth Army drop either three or four points next week, giving them either 54-30 or 53-31, and should the Regioners cop four markers for a 54-30 first place could be tied up or go to the underdog Regioners.

In a bid to put a clamp on the top spot, Sixth Army No. 3 swept four points from its rival Sixth Army Hq. Co. No. 2. Wilmoth rolled a 600-213 for the winners, while the losers' leader was DeGraff with 490-177.

## Bay Area Interservice Sports Program Sought

By Sp3 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer will go to Travis Air Force Base Tuesday to sit in on a planning session to form a multi-sport Bay Area Armed Services Sport League.

Representatives from 14 other nearby military installations are also expected to attend.

"There's not much doubt that the league will materialize," Mr. Fischer said this week. "It is about the same as an old league we used to have around here."

The new league would be a counterpart of the existing Women's Interservice Recreational League.

Primary purpose of the proposed confederation, according to Mr. Fischer, "is to encourage maximum participation by installations in a variety of sports."

Then, at the end of the year a trophy would be presented to the installation with the highest number of points, based on both wins and participation.

Among sports to be considered will be bowling, handball, volleyball, golf, swimming and diving, track and field and wrestling, as well as the more conventional tennis, baseball, basketball, football (touch and tackle), softball and boxing.

## 4th Missile Volleyball Team Tangles With Tough Travis AFB

Highnetters from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery last night faced a rival volleyball six from the Embarcadero "Y". Results of the game were not available at press time.

The local players, who have been doubling as the Post Toreros, did not compete in a scheduled match with Travis Air Force Base because of a player shortage, but four of the 4th Battalion men went to Fairfield Saturday to work with the airmen in a 10-game scrimmage.

Next on the agenda for the Missilemen is another crack at the Embarcadero "Y" next Thursday night.

### Hunter Safety Award

The California Fish and Game Department this year received the top national award for its "out-standing" hunter safety program. The program, only four years old, is credited with reducing hunting casualties from 132 in 1955 to 79 in 1957.

## Series Special Set

On October Classic, a special half hour edition of "Twentieth Century," sportswriter Red Smith and Sportscaster Phil Rizzuto trace World Series history, this Sunday. Films will be shown of eight memorable moments, selected by Smith, from past Series games: Babe Ruth calls his home run shot in 1932; Joe DiMaggio's base running skill helps the Yankees sweep the 1939 series; catcher Mickey Owen's muff of a third strike pitch in 1941 proves catastrophic; in 1946, Enos Slaughter scores from first on a single; Cookie Lavagetto spoils Floyd Bevens' no hitter and wins a 1947 game; Al Gionfriddo's 1947 catch robs DiMaggio of a home run; in 1954, Willie Mays makes a spectacular catch and finally Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 Series. Host and introducer of the show, 1530 on channel 5, will be Walter Cronkite.

The Regioners, however, helped Pins, 6-6; Alley Rats, 4-8; and SFAADS, 0-12.

Following is a summary of this week's results:

Recruiters over Islanders, 4-0—Biendenbender, 573-205, and Saito, 476-183. Shatters over Alley Rats, 4-0—Opozda, 538-190, and Havrilla, 493-173. Keystone Kops over SFAADS, 4-0—Beveridge, 604-233, and Wilcox, 473-195. 60th CI tied King Pins, 2-2—Gregor, 508-175, and Dennis, 519-205.

Over in the Missileers Handicap Bowling League (2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty), the Islanders unceremoniously dumped the Oozlefinches, 4-0, and cut of a tie for the lead. In other games, the Angels bumped the Five Niners, 4-0, to move within a single point of the second-place Oozlefinches. The losers fell to fifth place. Baenziger's Rangers, now in fourth place, blanked the hapless last-place Rafael Nike Strikers, CI Detachment. Next are the King 4-0.

Fifth - place AAA Sparks dumped the Honor Guard, 4-0, in a forfeit. Larson, however, rolled a 482-181 for the Sparks.

In the young Presidio Winter Bowling League, three teams are tied for first place and two are knotted for the runner-up position. Leading are the Keystone Kops, Shatters and Recruiters, all with 8-4 records. In second place, with 7-5, are the Islanders and the 60th CI Detachment. Next are the King 4-0.





**Returning Veteran**  
Molly Edwards



**Top Pointmaker**  
Georgia Kelly

## WAC Sextet Needs Coach Could Prove Area's Best

The Presidio's "Blue Chip" six—the highly-vaunted Torera basketball sextet—is shaping up in preseason scrimmage as "probably the best team we ever had," said player-manager Sfc. Mary Phillips this week.

With seven returning veterans from last year's hoopsters, who boasted an 18-2 season record and were undefeated in service play, and a lot of strong newcomers, the girls expect to be in top form for the season's opener against Ft. Mason on 16 October.

Returnees expected to help the Toreras breeze through a 12-game Women's Interservice Recreational League schedule are forwards Sfc. Georgia Kelly, Sp4 Diana Kinsel, Cpl. Florian Vierra and Sfc. Phillips and guards Sp4 Molly Edwards, Sgt. Theresa Silva (also a forward) and Sp4 Peggy Harris.

To bolster the Old Guard are freshmen Pvt. Barbara Bennett, Pfc. Neva Horst, Pvt. Marie Levering, Pvt. Roberta McAllister, Pfc. Mary Murphy, Pfc. Fumika Uyeda and Sp5 Irma Collins.

The Toreras only two losses last year came at the hands of strong amateur teams. They dropped a 68-50 game in the opening round of the Northern California Women's Invitational Tourney to the Santa Rosa Jesters and bowed 56-51 to the Berkeley Clefs.

Biggest problem facing the 1958-59 Toreras is "Who's going to coach?" Current coach, Sp5 Arleen Patt is due to leave the Presidio 10 October, just six days before the regular season opens. A lot of names have been bandied about, but as yet no successor to Sp5 Patt has been named.

At present, the Torera expect to play seven home games at Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium.

Other teams in the league include Ft. Mason, Ft. Ord, Hamilton Air Force Base, Travis Air Force Base, Letterman Army Hospital and Mather Air Force Base.

Although the league did not exist last year, the local WAC's played most of the same teams during their service competition.

### Torero Opener Set

The Presidio Torero basketball team will open the 1958-59 season 3 November against the San Francisco Chinese at the Chinese Recreation Center, Washington and Mason Sts. The game will start at 215; no admission will be charged. Other games have not yet been firmed, according to coach Hal Fischer.

## Torero Cagers Tested By Top Pick-up Quintet

Five top local basketballers—one of them a former soldier and player here—gave the 1958-59 Torero aspirants a rugged workout during a scrimmage this week at Letterman gymnasium.

Leading the visitors was ex-Presidian Mike O'Neill, former University of California guard and all-AAU ace, who was a mainstay of the Toreros in 1955 and 1956 and twice named to Sixth Army teams.

With O'Neill were Jim Moyer, current USF guard; John Burton, captain of the SF State quint two years ago and all-time high scorer there; George Hatzis, former Pepperdine guard; and George McLaughlin, former Seattle forward who now plays with the AAU Seattle Yukons.

### Named Rec Secretary

Sfc. Mary Phillips, stellar player-manager of the Presidio Torera basketballers, has been named Secretary for basketball of the Women's Interservice Recreational League. Commissioner for basketball is Ft. Ord's Sgt. Doris Hampton. They are the only two officers for basketball in the league formed earlier this year.

*The pioneer outboard motorboat was built by Gottlieb Daimler in 1887 and putt-putted only a few yards on the River Seine, in Paris, before quitting.*

## Hot Kid Kegler Carries Heavy Wood On Top Team

"Bowlin' and wimmin" sugar the life of a red-hot 15-year-old kegler whiz kid here whose steady 500-plus series have earned him a niche on the front-running Keystone Kops five, which won the summer Monday night bowling league at the Presidio.

He's Bobby Mahon, son of M/Sgt. Charles Mahon. First Sergeant of the 163d Military Police Company and another stalwart of the Kops keglers.

We don't know what his average is with the gals; but Bobby's now carrying a 168 in the local league, and not long ago posted a torrid 236. Twice recently he has been top roller on the team.

Bobby, whose practice time has been cut during the week by classes at Galileo High School, broke into the lineup last year when the Kops were a man short and after a few hot nights earned a regular niche.

But the 5 foot 8½ inch, 145 pounder has yet to equal a personal high he posted when he was only 12 years old. In 1955, on the Presidio alleys, he chalked up a 247—a mark that very few of the old pros here can claim.

Bobby can't claim all the family honors. In the same league, his dad carries a 173 average to best the younger half by five points.

*Some historians are of the belief that the most primitive game, after running, jumping, throwing and wrestling, is lawn bowls.*



**Pin Buster**  
Bobby Mahon

## Sample Defaulted In Pacific Coast Tournament play

Presidio's "Mister Tennis," Capt. Frank Sample, lost out on his chance to compete in the 69th annual Pacific Coast tennis tournament now underway at Berkeley.

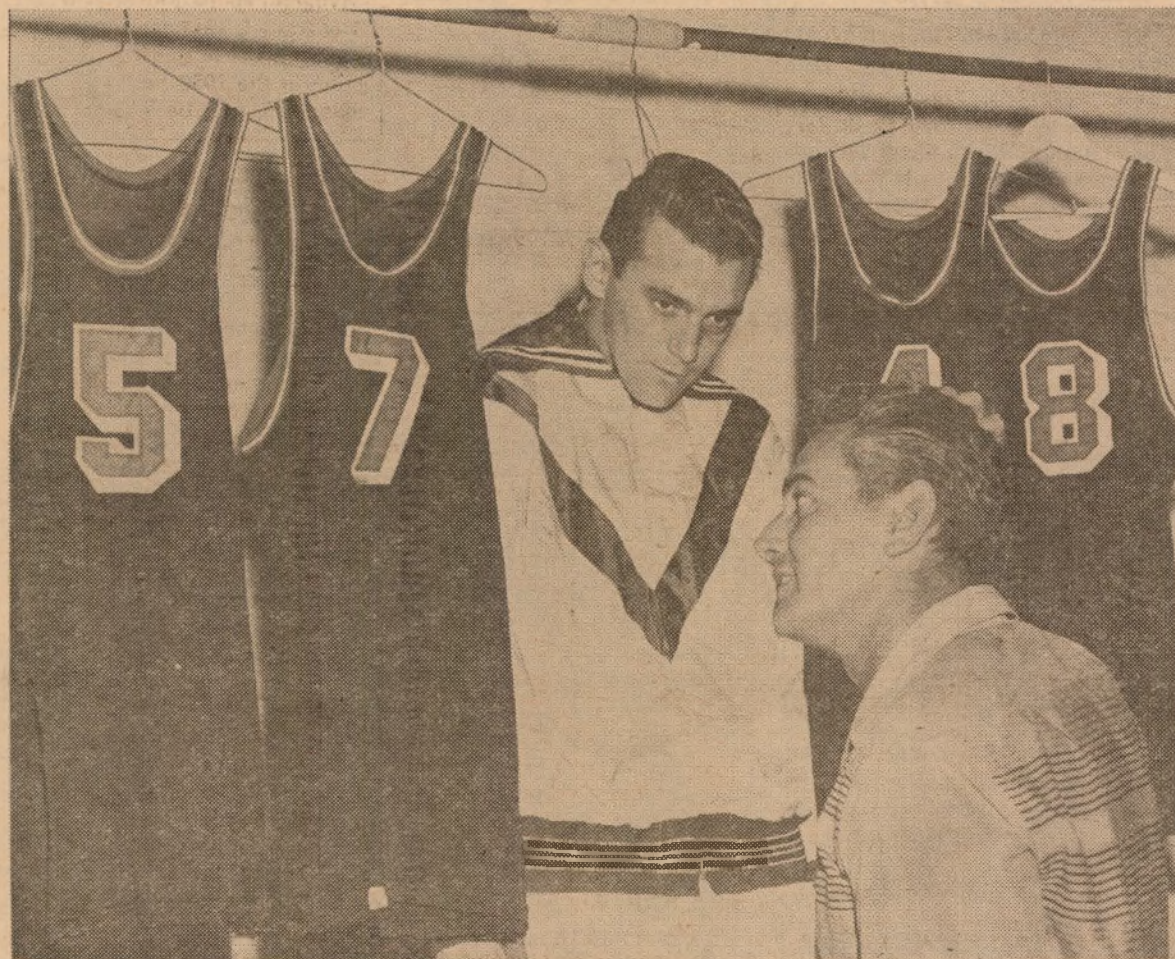
Capt. Sample said that a schedule mix-up caused his default in the first round. Originally picked to begin playing the second day of the tournament, Capt. Sample later was scheduled for the opening day.

He was not notified of the change and his opponent, given a choice under tourney rules, declined to meet the Presidio ace in a rescheduled match.

## WAC Basketball Sked

Following is the Presidio Toreras' schedule in the Women's Interservice Recreational League (Basketball):

- 16 Oct.—Ft. Mason, 1900, at LAH
- 25 Oct.—Ft. Ord, 1300, at LAH.
- 31 Oct.—at Hamilton AFB, 1900.
- no date—Travis AFB.
- 11 Nov.—at Mather AFB, 1800.
- 25 Nov.—At LAH, 1900.
- 2 Dec.—Ft. Mason, 1900, at LAH
- 9 Dec.—at Ft. Ord, 1800.
- 16 Dec.—Hamilton AFB, 1800, at LAH.
- no date—Travis AFB.
- 16 Jan.—Mather AFB, 1900, at LAH.
- 27 Jan.—at LAH, 1900.



**BOSS WRANGLER** Hal Fisher found a lot of empty jerseys in the ol' basketball corral when he checked up on his team potential this week. However, there was one bright prospect hanging in the coach's cupboard. He's Pfc. John Vesevich, only returning veteran to

the team that garnered top national and regional casaba honors in the past two years. Anyone interested in filling those empty suits can contact Coach Fisher at Ex. 3968.

## Ping Champ Still Has Pong After Tight Title Play

Angel Island's table tennis threat, M/Sgt. John H. Lundahl, successfully defended his title in 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery ping pong circles Tuesday when he copped a best-out-of-five set from challenger Sp4 Bill Love (Battery B) and thrust himself in the role of 30th Artillery Group defending champion.

M/Sgt. Lundahl, stationed with D Battery, last year won the Battalion title and went on to take 30 straight games to earn the Group crown. The Group tourney this year will be held next month.

In gaining his second Battalion championship, M/Sgt. Lundahl overpowered Sp4 Love 21-6 in the first game; dropped the second 18-21; and then took the next two games handily, 21-16 and 21-11.

Third place honors went to Sgt. Royster Miles, also of D Battery, who whipped Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Burton T. Beam in the quarter finals, 21-16 and 21-17.

### Keg Meet Tonight

Bowlers have been asked to meet tonight at Presidio Service Club No. 1 to set up a Winter Wednesday Night Mixed Bowling League. The session, during which officers will be elected, is scheduled to begin at 1930.

Men and women, both military and civilian, are eligible to enter individually or as a team. For further information, contact Miss Mary Stanton, XV U.S. Army Corps, Ext. 2023.





CRUSADE TOUR taken by chairman W. W. Davison flew him by helicopter to Fort Funston (top photo) where Red Cross "donut dollies" served a morning repast. Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Deputy Commanding

General, discusses UBAC in bottom photo left. Sending off a bag with United Crusade information is Col. Richard J. Stillman, Deputy G1, in right photo with Mr. Davison as he prepares to depart.

## 'Copter Tour For UBAC Chief Launches Military Campaign

Shoot the Moon is appropriately the theme of Bay Area Army installations in the United Crusade which opened Monday with a helicopter tour for Campaign Chairman W. W. Davison and KCBS radio reporters and KTVU television cameramen. The excursion launched a five county campaign to collect \$11,750,000 which will be distributed among more than 250 separate agencies of the community.

Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth Army, saw the Crusade party off at Crissy Field at 0930. On hand at takeoff to report on plans for the Presidio campaign were Col. George O. Pearson, acting Commanding Officer of the Presidio, and Col. H. M. Brown, comptroller and chairman of the Presidio "one big give" drive.

Col. Richard J. Stillman, Deputy G1, accompanied Davison and his

entourage of newsmen during the morning hop to Hamilton Air Force Base, Alameda Naval Air Station and Battery A of the Fourth Missile Battalion at Fort Funston.

Representatives from the Coast Guard came to meet Mr. Davison before he toured other service installations. They were Lt. Lee W. Bothell and Miss June Pierre, from Coast Guard headquarters and Patrick Molder, EN 3, from Fort Point.

Crew for the Crusade flight were Capt. Jack H. Gerber, pilot, Maj. Robert R. Stanfield, copilot, and Pvt. Richard L. Hill, crew chief.

When their helicopter put down at Hamilton Field, the party was greeted by Col. Rupert C. Welch, commander of the 78th Air Base Group and Crusade campaign chairman at Hamilton, Lt. Col. John M. Carney.

Next they flew to Alameda

Naval Air Station where Davison spoke with Capt. James H. Mills, Commanding Officer, Capt. L. H. Daniel, Crusade chairman, and Lt. Col. Richard Morrissey, commander of the Marine detachment at Alameda.

Capt. Jack McGurk greeted the helicopter when it arrived at Fort Funston. A Red Cross station wagon, equipped with two large coffee urns, was pulled up to the Nike missile installations of Battery A where four Red Cross hostesses served donuts and coffee.

The helicopter returned to Crissy Field at 1145. Radio and television descriptions of the tour were broadcast on KCBS and KTVU Monday night.

## 4th Msle Bn's Btr C Wins Outstanding Unit Citation

The Outstanding Firing Battery Certificate—first of its kind initiated in the Sixth Region USARADCOM—was awarded Battery C, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Fort Scott, it was announced this week.

Eligibility for an "Outstanding Firing Battery" award is based on a record of Excellent or better in all phases of the Annual Command and Command Maintenance inspections, as well as an attainment of an average of 85% or higher at annual service practice.

The battery commander makes application for nomination of his unit through written request to the regional headquarters. Included with his letter of nomination must be the written reports covering inspection ratings accrued by his battery over the

fiscal year and an account of programs credited with the stimulating re-enlistment, self-education, community relations, manpower savings and morale factors affecting the unit as a whole.

Letters of nomination and the overall achievements of batteries entering the competition are analyzed and evaluated at Sixth Region USARADCOM Headquarters, Fort Baker, before the Outstanding Firing Battery award is approved.

## West Pointer To Head 30th Artillery Group

Colonel Iver A. Peterson, former Deputy Chief of Staff of 6th ARADCOM at Ft. Baker, has moved up the hill to Ft. Barry, where he took command of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense).

He replaced Lt. Col. C. M. Banks.

Col. Peterson had served on the 6th ARADCOM staff since returning from a tour in Formosa (Chief, AAA Advisory Team) in August 1957.

A 46-year-old graduate of West Point (Class of '38), Col. Peterson has served primarily in Artillery since his first assignment with the 6th Coast Artillery at Ft. Scott.

In 1939, Col. Peterson transferred to the 64th AAA Regiment in Hawaii, later served on the staff of the 4th AAA Command and completed courses at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth.

In 1944 he took command of the 63d AAA Gun Battalion in Seattle and went with the unit to Okinawa. While in Okinawa, he also served as Executive Officer of the 136th AAA Group and was later named to the Ryukyus Command staff.

Col. Peterson attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., in 1947 and received a Masters Degree in Engineering in 1950 after two years' study at Johns Hopkins University.

From 1950-53 he worked in the office of the Deputy for Guided Missiles at Department of the Army; next, he went to Ft. Bliss, Tex., where he commanded the Second Guided Missile Group.



New Commander  
Col. I. A. Peterson

## AUSA Meet Fees Set

Washington (ANS) — Members of the Association of the United States Army may register in advance for the AUSA's Annual Meeting to be held in the Nation's capital, 20-22 October. AUSA Registration in \$1.00 for military and \$3.00 for civilians, with extra charges for the Reception (\$2.50 military; \$3.50 civilian), Luncheon on 21 October (\$4.00 military; \$5.00 civilian), and the banquet on 22 October (\$7.50 military; \$10.00 civilian). Checks should be made payable to AUSA and reservation forwarded to AUSA, 1529 Eighteenth St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

## Black Shoes for WACs

Washington (ANS)—All active duty female Army personnel will be required to have one pair of black field shoes 1 July, 1960. According to recently-published DA Circular 670-29, personnel may dye the shoes at their own expense or purchase new black ones.

## Will Reduce Manpower In Overcrowded Specialities

Washington (AFPS)—The Army, which halted mandatory retraining in topheavy MOSs last January, has taken new steps to adjust manpower levels in skills having substantial overages.

To reduce over-strengths, according to a 16 Sept. letter to major commands from the Adjutant General, the following controls will be invoked immediately:

- No grade E-5, E-6 and E-7 personnel will be trained or classified into 28 MOSs with surpluses.
- Promotions to and within these grades in the over-manned fields will be suspended until further notice.
- Officers reverting to enlisted status will not be awarded MOSs in any of these specialties.

The occupational fields frozen in three grades are: 113, 161, 162, 313, 321, 421, 551, 553, 555, 621, 622, 631, 632, 714, 716, 717, 719, 762, 763, 764, 767, 768, 941, 942, 943, 951, 073 and 074.

Shortages of personnel still exist in some 36 critical occupational specialties, the Army said, adding that individuals who are in surplus fields must be encouraged to volunteer for retraining at service schools in order to acquire skills in short supply.

The advantages of this to soldiers in surplus categories, the Army said, are: (1) non-surplus MOS areas will continue to receive priorities over fields with overages in enlisted promotions and (2) as the new proficiency pay program progresses, non-surplus skill areas will receive "first priority both in time phasing and in the proportion of the total payments made."



DUNKING PARTY prepares to water down the new stripes of Radioman Chief Carroll Sanders of the joint planning staff for the Maneuver Director, Rocky Shoals. Following a Navy tradition, any new chief after his dunking must spring for the drinks. Those with the thirsty throats, holding the gasping new chief, are (l to r) Yn. 3/c Clyde O'Bar, Yn. 2/c George Marshall, M. Sgt. Arnold Barden with back to camera, and Sfc. E. J. Liggatt. Cpo Sanders was also rated an "honorary Master Sergeant" by soldier buddies.



# Commanding Officer Selected For TRAINFIRE



Vol. 7, No. 19

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 3 October, 1958

## Will Head New Program At Army Training Center

One of the nation's leading experts in marksmanship, Colonel Charles G. Rau, Armor, now serving as Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco, has been selected to be the Assistant to the Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Fort Ord, California. Due to Colonel Rau's extended experience and competence in the field of marksmanship, he will be particularly charged with the development of "TRAINFIRE" marksmanship which is a radical change from the present bull's-eye target system in use.

Colonel Rau, who has served in his present assignment since 1 July 1957, will report to his new position on 10 October. His successor will be named in the very near future.

In his new capacity at Fort Ord, Colonel Rau will be responsible for a marksmanship training program that Continental Army Command has termed "a vital contribution to the future success of the American rifleman in combat."

Last week (Friday, 26 September) Fort Ord became the first U.S. Army Training center to adopt TRAINFIRE as a standard program. This followed the construction and activation of eight new ranges and another six are nearing completion. TRAINFIRE was initially developed as the result of studies of battlefield conditions by the Human Research Center at Fort Benning, Georgia, and offers a completely new concept in the training of riflemen.

All Presidio personnel and those of Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army extend to Colonel and Mrs. Rau best wishes as they depart for the Colonel's new assignment. Mrs. Rau is currently serving as president of the Presidio's Women's Club.

Charles Guthrie Rau was born in Seattle, Washington, on 26 September, 1905. He graduated from Franklin High School in Seattle in 1924 and attended the University of Washington for a short while before entering the United States Military Academy in 1925, from which he graduated 13 June, 1929, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry.

One of his first assignments was as a company officer with the 30th ("San Francisco's Own") Infantry Regiment at the Presidio of San Francisco, where he served from 1930 to 1932. From 1932 to 1935 Colonel Rau served as a company officer in the 57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts), Fort McKinley, P.I. (In 1934 he was coach of the Philippine Rifle Team for the Xth Far Eastern Games, held in Manila.)

In 1938, 1939 and 1940 Colonel Rau was Team Captain of the U.S. Infantry Pistol Team, winner of the National Pistol Championship



To New Post  
Col. Charles G. Rau

in 1938 and 1940 and runner-up in 1939.

In 1941 Colonel Rau was named Executive Officer of the 66th Armored Regiment of the 2nd Armored ("Hell on Wheels") Division at Fort Benning, Georgia. He went overseas with the regiment and as a Battalion Commander participated in the campaigns for French Morocco and Sicily, making the assault landing at Licata, Sicily.

His next assignment was in the dual capacity of commander of the 7th Armored Group and Armor Officer, Headquarters XIX Corps, serving through the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes and the Rhineland. He then commanded Combat Command "R" and subsequently, Combat Command "B" of the 13th Armored Division during the campaign for Central Europe and in the United States until inactivation of the division in 1946.

In May of 1946 Colonel Rau returned to the Presidio of San Francisco as Chief of the Organized Reserve Corps Division of the G3 Section, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army. In this capacity he was primarily responsible for coordinating establishment of the postwar concept for United States Army Reserve training within the Sixth Army.

In October 1948, he again went abroad, this time to Ankara, Turkey, where he was initially Director of Instruction in the Turkish Tank School, and in 1950 he was named Chief, Armor Section, U.S. Army Group, Joint American Military Mission for Aid to Turkey.

In August 1950, Colonel Rau  
(Continued on page 3)

## Pay Directive Submitted To Budget Bureau

Washington (AFPS) — The directive establishing a uniform policy for awarding proficiency pay throughout the services has been submitted to the Bureau of the Budget for approval, according to the Defense Department.

Once the proposed funding is cleared there, the program then must receive sanction of the Armed Forces Policy Council, after which the Secretary of Defense will sign the instruction to the service.

As a "permissive" provision in the 1958 pay legislation, Congress gave the Defense Secretary the option of making proficiency awards not to exceed 15 per cent of the enlisted strength of the services over the next four years, either by grade advances or monthly supplemental payments.

The new directive will fix the amount and system by which proficiency payments will be made Armed Forces-wide as well as the number to receive the incentive awards from the money available.

## Win Reup Trophy

For the second successive quarter C Btry, 4th Msle. Bn., 67th Arty., has won the Commanders Award for Re-Enlistment Achievement. At a special ceremony on 6 September, Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren, Commanding Officer of the 4th Msle. Bn. presented the award to Capt. Sylvanus Woolridge. If C Btry. wins one more time, the award will remain permanently with them.

## Medal of Honor Winner Passes At Army Hospital

One of the nation's most highly honored men, M/Sgt. Louis C. Mosher—a Congressional Medal of Honor winner—died this week at Letterman Army Hospital. He was 78.

Military funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1300 at the Presidio Post Chapel. Burial will be at San Francisco National Cemetery.

A veteran of 33 years military service, Sgt. Mosher was among guests present at the internment of the Unknown Soldier of World War II and Korea at Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day.

Sgt. Mosher served with the 1st Cavalry Regiment at the Presidio following the earthquake and fire of 1906.

He won his country's greatest honor during a clean-up campaign against the savage and fanatical Moros at Bagsak Mountain, Jolo, P.I., in 1913 when he was a Philippine Scout under the command of the late General John J. Pershing.

In fierce hand-to-hand fighting against the enemy, armed with German Mausers and native bolo knives, the young soldier climbed over the dead in his unit, entering no-man's-land unescorted and uncovered, to carry back a wounded man fallen 20 yards from enemy lines.

He was subsequently promoted to a Captain in the Scouts and later served as Deputy Governor of Davao, P.I.

Until his death, Sgt. Mosher was Chaplain of the American Legion George Washington Post 114.

Mrs. Mosher died earlier this year.



Dead At 78  
Louis C. Mosher

## Rocky Shoals Advance Party To Camp Roberts

Moving day for Army and Navy personnel of the joint planning staff for Exercise Rocky Shoals from the Presidio to Camp Roberts, has been set for mid-October with a 15-man advance detail leaving 6 October.

Winding up five months of preparation and planning, Maneuver Headquarters, which consists of 191 officers and enlisted men, will cease operations at the Presidio 13 October and begin business at Camp Roberts the same day. Movement will be accomplished by motor convey.

At the completion of the amphibious exercise, the joint planning staff will return to the Presidio to complete their final report and phase out of existence in February 1959.

## 'Hire Handicapped' Drive Will Start Here Next Week

The President has designated the week of 5 to 11 October as National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

There are approximately 28,000,000 handicapped people in the United States. And each year about 340,000 people suffer permanent impairments as a result of disabling injuries in the home, on the highways, or on the job.

In an extensive survey of physically handicapped workers in 109 manufacturing concerns, comparison was made between the work performance of 11,000 impaired and 18,000 matched unimpaired workers subject to the same job factors and incentives and exposed to the same hazards. The results showed that properly placed physically handicapped workers were equally as productive as properly placed unimpaired workers.

Here at the Presidio every effort is made to provide opportunity for the physically handicapped.

## Urgent Need!!!

### Key Positions Open

The following positions are vacant and urgently need to be filled, it was announced this week:

- Program Coordinator (Mobilization Planning) GS-9, \$5985, male, only applicants eligible for transfer or reinstatement.
- Librarian GS-5, \$4040, female, duty at Letterman Hospital.
- Biochemist GS-7, \$5430, duty at Fort Baker.
- Engineering Drafting Reviewer (Electronics) GS-6, \$4940.
- Medical Officer (Pediatrics) GS-12, \$8810, Post Dispensary.
- Accountant GS-11, \$7030, professional.
- Electronic Engineer (General) (Missile Equipment) GS-12, \$8810.
- General Engineer GS-11, \$7510, Plans & Projects.



## There's One

## In Every Crowd!

*The wise guy is ever with us.*

He's the fellow that knows everything and needs no one.

He lives on the island of his own ego and boasts of his ability to get by, no matter what.

He wouldn't think of giving time or effort to anything other than his own interests.

**Charity? That's for the birds. After all, doesn't charity begin at home. Doesn't God help those who help themselves.**

Usually our wise guy is very young and very selfish. Sometimes he is just the embittered individual who feels that since society has been unkind or neglectful of him, he has no obligation to anyone other than himself.

Most of the time he is so stuffed up with selfpity that he fails to see that it is his own shortcomings and nearsightedness that produce this aberration.

**Last year he was the guy that turned in a blank envelope in the annual United Bay Area Crusade. Sometimes he embellished his "donation" with a nasty crack.**

You're right, he is more to be pitied than censored. For it is just such as he that will holler loudest and longest should the community fail him in his hour of need.

And this hour will come, it always does!

## Rings on her fingers . . .

## Came The Dawn

This is the story of a T.I. wife who had rings on her fingers and rocks in her head. At least, that's how she described herself when she got into a bad jam and went to a United Crusade agency for help.

Dorothy Brown's rings were a matching engagement-wedding set which she bought when her husband was at sea. She was window-shopping with the children one afternoon when a fast-talking cut-rate jeweler got her to sign the contract. She was sure it would be all right, because once Jim had promised that "someday" he would get her a really good set of rings.

**After a few payments, Dorothy knew they'd never be able to make it. And she just couldn't write Jim and confess what she'd done. Of course, she tried to take back the rings, but the store manager threatened to sue.**

There was a real explosion when Jim found out and had the rings appraised. Then they learned that Dorothy had paid \$900 for two rings that were actually worth less than the \$140 the jeweler had allowed her for the old ones.

Jim agreed to forget about the rings, but they began to quarrel constantly about bills and other things. Then, another TREASURE ISLAND wife suggested the Legal Aid Society.

**"Legal Aid will help you straighten out your bills and . . . maybe get a divorce, if that's what you want. And they don't charge anything either," the friend said.**

David A. Silver, Legal Aid's chief counsel, first went to work on the rings. After calling in three expert appraisers, he demanded that the cut-rate store return the old rings and take the new ones back. When the owner refused, Legal Aid sued for fraudulent misrepresentation.

The ring case made legal history, because the judge decided in the Browns' favor. Before that, Bay Area buyers generally had been held to contracts, regardless of fraud. Right away, private attorneys began suing in cases similar to the Browns'.

**Best of all for the Browns, their marriage straightened out. And how do they feel about the help they got?**

"We're completely sold on Legal Aid and the United Crusade," both Browns say. Hundreds of other service people probably feel the same, because every month the Legal Aid Society helps at least 20 servicemen and another 50-some people connected with the services.

**Two Army officers, Lewis and Clark, led the now famous expedition named after them and arrived at St. Louis on September 23, 1806, after an absence of two years, four months and ten days. This was the completion of a successful mission of western exploration that covered 8,000 miles.**

**The greatest single mass troop operation in history was launched September 26, 1918. For 47 days of the Meuse-Argonne offensive more than 1,200,000 American troops pushed forward on a 90-mile front.—The Army Almanac.**

## Dixon Cal Soldiers Write Own Saga Of Togetherness

From kindergarten play days to post-Army hey days reads the history of two soldiers released this week after having spent their tours of duty accidentally and continuously in almost identical assignments.

Sp4 Alan Schmeiser and Sp4 Mervin Parkhurst were presented with Certificates of Achievement for meritorious service while assigned to the Sixth Army Color Guard at a ceremony this week by Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

**Both men are from Dixon, Calif. They went through school together. After high school graduation, they separated. Alan went off to the University of California at Berkeley where he studied Business Administration. Mervin studied sociology at Cal Aggie in Davis.**

In October 1956 they volunteered for the draft together, and together they were sent to Fort Carson, Colo., for basic training. From there they went to Fort Ord, then to Fort Lewis, where for the first time they were separated into different outfits. Alan was in the 22nd Infantry, Mervin in the U.S. Army Garrison.

Then, once again, as had happened in the past, the two men accidentally were sent to the same post together.

Sp4 Schmeiser was assigned as senior rifleman-in-charge of the Sixth Army Color Guard on 15 April 1957. Sp4 Parkhurst was assigned as color bearer on 5 July 1957.

**Now the two men, just released from the Army, are returning home. Mervin thinks he might do some graduate work. Alan is planning to go into business.**

But judging from the fortuitous events of the past, these Certificate of Achievement winners and

friends for eighteen years might as well assume that they will still be seeing a lot more of each other.



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. CHARLES G. RAU

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Your UBAC Dollars

Your one United Crusade gift will help more than 250 agencies giving a multitude of services to Bay Area people. Combining so many appeals in one drive makes Crusade campaign and operating costs low—just 9 per cent of total receipts.



## Labor, Youth Prime Targets For Communist Infiltration

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

(Fourth of a six-part series on international communism.)

Infiltration of the labor movement and subversion of youth—particularly in the field of education—are two major aims of the Communists who seek world political and economic domination.

In every country, whether industrialized or not, the Communists try to establish party cells within labor unions. These cells form the nucleus for agitation among the workers. Party members attempt to stir up grievances against the government, employers and even the non-Communist union leaders.

**Party activity is often designed to manipulate the unions, not in the interests of the workers themselves, but in the interests of the Communists and, ultimately, of the Soviet Union.**

Just as important to the Communists as the labor union is the education of the young. Though the tactics vary from country to country, the aim is always the same: to overthrow the existing social order.

No area is immune, and the end purpose in every area is the same, however reasonable some of the methods used appear. Students are especially prone to radical ideas and if Communist ideas are continually drummed into a student's brain while all other ideas (especially those at the other end of the political and social spectrum) are kept from him, he is bound to become a believer, if only from lack of anything else to believe in.

**Labor unions and education are not, nor were they ever intended to be, instruments of the state.**

Labor unions are for the protection of the workers: they are not set up as convenient gimmicks to enable any government to advertise its political wares.

The workers and the students of the world must concentrate on clarifying their picture of economic and political ideas so they are able to distinguish between what is really good for them and what they are told is good for them.

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Barnett

At the Brussels World Fair are exhibits which are intended to represent our country and our way of life. Daily thousands of people see these exhibits and, one way or another, an impression of America has been made upon them. This week we chose to ask

**THE QUESTION: What would you choose to exhibit at the Brussels World Fair as most representative of the American way of life.**

## ANSWERS

**Pvt. Richard Moore, Sixth Army Special Troops:** That's a pretty tough question trying to stereotype something that can't be stereotyped. You're trying to form a compilation of all the scenery, modes of living from a country that is more diversified than any other in the world and it cannot be done. You aren't going to find anything singularly representative. The United States exhibit has an impossible task. Russia didn't because it's a mass country. America is a feeling and you just can't exhibit a feeling.

**Sgt. John Zgola, C Btry, 2d Msle Bn, 51st Arty:** How about a nice automobile! That makes sense to me. It represents freedom. You can go and come as you please. Of course, there are a lot of privileges, but I think that is representative. My idea of being free—going where you want to go—that's one of the American ways of life. The American flag represents freedom. I can't think of a better exhibit.

**Maj. John W. Boyle, Sixth Army Special Troops:** From what I've read of the Brussels World Fair there isn't one thing to be sent over that would be apropos of the American way of life as we Americans know it. I think the exhibits we sent were not only isolated but also the glamorous things. There is no better way we can sell the American way of life than through examples in our daily contacts with the people of western Europe, either as military assigned there or as civilian tourists. I'm talking about all Americans. Whether we are aware of it or not every American visiting a foreign country is in diplomatic service. Although the Brussels World Fair is a fine institution in itself, it is only one method of showing some of our accomplishments.

**Pvt. Tom Peacock, Sixth Army Special Troops:** Of the American way of life? Hmmm . . . The Alley Theatre from my home town (Houston) put on a theatre in the round. But a should think putting a humorous play of American life would be a good thing. I think the American teenager would be important in the play. He influences American thought. The teenager is very progressive. He is well informed because he receives good lectures in high school and college.

**Sfc Donald E. Janke, D Btry, 2d Msle Bn, 51st Arty.** Wow! I would say something representing the freedom we have. Religion. An exhibit representing that or perhaps our freedom of speech. Show a poor driver arguing with a cop, or Adams having a fight with Ike. It would represent freedom. Did you ever hear anyone talk back to an SS Trooper? Maybe a judge and jury, or a ballot with the list of various parties and political issues. That would represent our freedom.

**"The Army must act as a deterrent to general and local war by maintaining strong combat-ready forces overseas."—DA PAM 360-1.**

**"Just as the initial Army development of NIKE-AJAX anticipated the growing enemy air threat more than ten years ago, the development of NIKE-HERCULES anticipated the capabilities of higher performance aircraft than those currently operational."—Army Information Digest.**

**Forty Years Ago (October 8, 1918):** Practically unassisted, Sgt. Alvin C. York, American hero of the A.E.F. of World War I, captured 132 Germans in the Argonne Forest after his patrol had been cut off by a force that outnumbered it more than ten to one.





# Organization Day Readied At Scott



ORGANIZATION DAY for the 30th Engineer Battalion, 3 October, will bring to mind the multi-missions of the Battalion as reflected in this painting —from printing and building sheet and relief maps to surveying from the Alaskan tundras to the California desert.

## 30th Engineers To Mark 19th Anniversary Today

Troops of the 30th Engineer Battalion will mix military proficiency with recreation today, during traditional Organization Day activities when they commemorate the advent of the Battalion's 19th year.

Most of the morning will be devoted to company events and highlighting the afternoon session will be a softball game in which the officers and NCO's will pit their skill against the other ranks.

Currently included in the Battalion's mission is photomapping, topographic survey and map reproduction.

### CO To Ord

(Continued from page 1)

changed his branch of service from Infantry to Armor.

Colonel Rau returned to the United States in April 1951, for duty as Chief, Policy Planning Branch, Plans Division, Office of Assistant Chief of Staff G3, Department of the Army, where he remained until June 1953. (In 1952 he was Executive Officer and Coach of the U.S. International Shooting Team which participated in the 35th World Championships held at Oslo, Norway, and Coach of the U.S. Team which participated in the Olympic Games held in Helsinki, Finland, that same year.)

From July 1953 to August 1955, Colonel Rau was assigned as Executive Officer, National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, and Director of Civilian Marksmanship, Department of the Army. (During this tour of duty he served as Executive Officer and Pistol Coach of the U.S. 1954 International Shooting Team which participated in the 36th World Championships held in Caracas, Venezuela, that year. In 1955 he was Captain, Designate, of the shooting contingent of the team chosen to represent the United States in the 1955 Pan American Games held in Mexico City.)

In November 1955, Colonel Rau joined the Army Maneuver Test and Evaluation Group as Senior Tactical Evaluator for Exercise SAGE BRUSH held in Louisiana, and in February 1956 returned to the Presidio of San Francisco for his third tour of duty.

From March 1956 to July 1957, Colonel Rau served as Executive Officer for the Presidio, succeeding as Commanding Officer on 1 July, 1957.

Colonel Rau has been awarded the Silver Star, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge. His foreign decorations include the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Netherlands Order of Orange-Nassau with Swords, Degree of Commander.

He was four times awarded the Army "Excellence-in-Competition" Badge in pistol marksmanship and in 1939 was designated a Distinguished Pistol Shot by the Army. He is a lifetime member and currently serving as a director of the National Rifle Association of America.

Colonel Rau and his wife, Gladys, have two children. John G. Rau is a student at the University of California, Riverside, California, and their daughter Janis (Mrs. George F. Kettle) resides in Falls Church, Virginia.

Colonel Rau is the son of Lt. Colonel John F. Rau, USA, Retired, 5035 43rd Avenue South, Seattle 18, Washington.

### Read and Heed!

## Fire Prevention Week Starts Sunday

Last year over 11,000 Americans were killed by fire.

That same vicious orange flame hungrily lapped up nearly a billion dollars worth of property.

Sometimes fires start spontaneously. But more often than we care to think about, fires start through some careless action of an ordinary person who, unthinkingly, does not wet his campfire thoroughly, does not quite kill that last spark of his cigarette, does not take care of that overloaded wiring.

Everyone of the 170 millions Americans is eligible for carelessness. You, your neighbor, your small child . . . all of us are, at one time or another, careless.

Undetermined origin is not as undetermined as we think.

There is always a reason why a fire started. The tragic history of most fires is that they never should have happened in the first place. It is easier to prevent a fire from starting than it is to put one out.

**Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday and lasts from 5 to 11 October. Now is the time to remind ourselves of the causes of fires. But it is always the time to prevent fires.**

• Lighted cigarettes dropped into waste baskets and boxes filled with ordinary combustible material

create favorable conditions for burning. A smoldering cigarette tossed by some careless person from a moving vehicle will readily ignite dry grass and bush.

• Old newspapers, discarded clothing and unused furniture also provide fuel for a fire started by a cigarette.

• Don't smoke in bed. Smoking in bed is a leading cause of fatalities in fires.

### Barfoot Boy—With Calorie Count

Norfolk, Va. (ANS)—Sfc. Rodrick Barfoot, the Food Service NCO for the 3d Air Defense Artillery Group, has inaugurated a new "calorie count" service designed to keep the Group's members "lean."

Posted daily alongside the menu outside each mess-hall is the calorie count of each item being served. Everything from roast beef which has a whopping 551 calories per serving to lettuce wedges with only 12 calories will be listed.

Says the Group: "Anyone who really cares to take a few pounds off through dieting can certainly watch those calories now."

### Elbow Grease Plus

## A 1000 Pounds Of Materials

Would you wax your car once a month if it took more than 18 hours to do the job?

Drivers of the 50 buses in the Presidio Motor Pool spend that much time monthly to keep the mammoth vehicles sparkling—and a lot more besides.

**They also have to wash the giants inside and out once a day, steam clean the motors monthly and keep 37 windows clean all the time.**

And, they still have time to make scheduled runs and a lot of others that are not scheduled.

The waxing job alone has to be spread over three or four days. Drivers sandwich in a side here, a roof there when the time allows.

To facilitate them, the Motor Pool has installed two wash-polish racks which can accommodate four buses at one time. Waxing requires more than a half-ton of equipment each year—400-plus pounds of wax and 600 pounds of rags.

"There never is a day the racks aren't busy," a Motor Pool spokesman said. "To keep 50 buses shining means as soon as the fleet has been done once, it's time to start all over again."

• Keep plenty of ash trays available—large and noncombustible ones—and use them.

• Don't leave pot holders on top of the stove where an electric plate or gas flame could ignite them.

• Keep matches in closed tins, and always keep them out of the reach of children.

• Check wiring in your house.

Above all, remember this. There is always some reason why a fire starts. Be sure that reason isn't your carelessness.

### Wins Commendation

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Tringali, Chief of the Plans and Operations Division, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, was presented the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Regional Commander.

Col. Tringali received the award for his outstanding contribution to the operational readiness of the Nike missile defenses on the West Coast. He is being reassigned to Germany after having been with 6th Region since July 1956.



**WEEKEND WASHERS** of nifty sportscars might get a trifle discouraged trying to keep this huge Army bus spotless; but, it's all part of a day's work to Fred Cordova, driver for the Post Motor Pool. As a bus driver, Mr. Cordova is responsible for keeping the mammoth vehicle shining inside and out—it takes him about 18 hours a week, staggered over four days, just to wax the exterior.

"Drivers," he continued, "are responsible for their own vehicles and are given time after each run to clean them. The men have to wash them each time they are used and do the windows and interiors whenever necessary—and that's usually

every day."

Some of the buses are in service daily from 0700 to 0130 the following morning. They make hourly trips to Presidio points and to Fort Scott, Fort Baker, Fort Barry and Fort Cronkhite, as well as off-Post trips, as required.

## Seek Qualified Civilians To Fill Key Positions Here

The Civilian Personnel Office has announced the following positions are vacant. Applications may be submitted to that division in Building 227 and further information may be obtained by telephoning extension 2349 or 4233.

Two years experience is required for a Personnel Clerk, GS-203-4, at Presidio Headquarters. The pay is \$3755 and clearance is required.

**A Clerk Stenographer, GS-312-4, at \$3755 per annum is needed at Headquarters Sixth Army. Clearance is required.**

At Headquarters XV Corps for duty in Ukiah, California, an Administrative Clerk, GS-301-5, is needed. Clearance is required for the \$4040 per annum position.

Betterman Army Hospital needs a Librarian, GS-1410-5. The salary is \$4040 per annum.





ATTENTIVE STUDENTS listen to their instructor, Sfc. Alvin Alvin, cramming several years of education into a special 30-day session. These 15 men of the 4th Msle. Bn., 61st Arty., have been placed on TDY at Sharp Park for their speedy high school prep courses.

## 'Back To School' Days Big Draw At 61st Arty

Fifteen men of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, have proved that it's never too late.

### Wins Driver Award

Driver of the Month at the Presidio is Fred Cordova, 49, who has been at the wheel of Post vehicles for 16 years and has chalked up 286,000 miles without an accident. Currently driving a bus, Mr. Cordova was selected because of his reliability and dependability.

### Modern Day Miracle

Davidsonville, Md. (ANS)—Acting Secretary of the Army Hugh Milton II said, during the recent dedication of the Nike-Hercules installation here, that one of the miracles of warfare has been achieved in the development of the Nike missile system for its ability to accommodate progressive improvements to the system.

"This great capacity for growth, inherent in the Nike System," Mr. Milton declared, "means tremendous savings to the American taxpayer and at the same time it continually gives the Nation the best there is in defensive weapons."

### Earliest Presidians

Earliest known dwellers of the San Francisco Bay area were the Costanoan Indians. They lived close on the beaches and waterways and took their food from the sea. Shortly after the arrival of the Spanish in 1769, they disappeared almost overnight.

Eleven hospitals in San Francisco and the East Bay give free and part-pay clinic and hospital care to patients unable to pay full costs. Your United Crusade pledge helps provide this care.

### Late Settlement

More than 200 years elapsed between Juan Cabrillo's discovery of Alta (upper) California in 1542 and its settlement in 1769.

To a young serviceman away from home, the USO means his own clubhouse in a strange town, maybe a dance with a pretty girl, a camp show. Your United Crusade pledge will help USO run 267 clubs throughout the U.S. and overseas, three in the Bay Area.

They have gone back to school in a special area chosen at Sharp Park, equipped with a class room and sleeping quarters, where for the next 30 days under concentrated instruction they will complete courses preparing them to enter high school.

When Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, Battalion Commander, learned several weeks ago that there was a group of men who had completed less than eighth grade, he felt they should have the opportunity to raise their level of education. But since the men were from isolated sites in Newark, Sharp Park and Ft. Funston transportation to the Presidio Education Center was difficult.

The problem was solved when Sfc Albert Alvin, Radar Maintenance Chief at Btry. C, Sharp Park, volunteered to instruct these men and to coordinate the make-up of the new school with M/Sgt. Bartholomew of the Presidio Education Center.

Sfc Alvin, who holds a Masters in Education from Columbia University, obtained text books from the Presidio. Capt. Monroe, Commanding Officer of Btry. C, set aside an area in the billets for sleeping quarters and converted another area into a pleasant, well-lighted class room.

The 15 men were placed on TDY to Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. for a period of 30 days. During that time Sfc Alvin will help them catch up on the education they never had time to complete, and in short notice the ten o'clock scholars will be ready to study for their high school certificate.

### Your Aid Needed!

A child can be orphaned by neglect and indifference as well as by death. Your gift to the United Crusade can help such orphans who are being cared for in Crusade-supported foster homes and institutions.

The Salvation Army fights human despair caused by neglect, poverty, disaster, spiritual defeat. Your United Crusade pledge will arm the Army for its work with prisoners, alcoholics, unwed mothers and underprivileged youngsters.

### Knew What He Wanted

## Jimmy Joel Smith's Big Day

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

There is one man in the Army who asked for and got exactly what he wanted.

Pvt. Jimmy Joel Smith, in talking to his recruiting officer, believed what he heard and enlisted specifically for assignment to the 4th Msle. Bn., 61st Arty. at Fort Scott.

The cause of all this was a new regulation, AR601-238, entitled "Personnel Procurement" for USARADCOM Units. It stated, in part, that a qualified civilian could enlist in the Army for the Metropolitan Area of his choice.

With this new regulation under his arm, the Career Counselor from the 4th Msle. Bn., 61st Arty. (then

740th AAA Msl. Bn. Nike) visited the Recruiting Station on Geary Blvd. to see if they had any prospects interested in going Nike and being stationed in San Francisco.

Just about that time, Jimmy appeared. He listened, he thought, he thought again.

At the invitation of the Recruiting Officer, Jimmy visited the launching site at Btry. B, Fort Funston. He met some of the officers and men. He talked with Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, Commanding Officer of the 4th Msle. Bn., who assured Smith that under the new AR it was possible for him to enlist, take basic training at Ft. Ord, and then be assigned to the

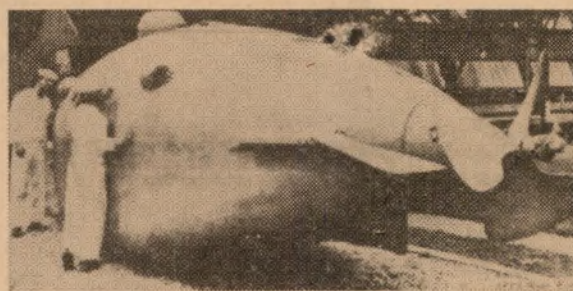
4th Msle. Bn., 61st Arty. at Fort Scott.

That did it. Jimmy Joel Smith quit his job at the Emporium, said goodbye to his parents and fiancée, packed his bag, and was sworn in. Lt. Col. Samson was there to shake hands with the first man from the San Francisco area to join under the new AR.

Since his enlistment, Pvt. Smith has been married. And tomorrow he graduates from San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

Then he reports to Btry. B, 4th Msle. Bn., 61st Arty., at Fort Scott.

Pvt. Jimmy Joel Smith is one soldier who got exactly what he wanted.



"She mothered a fleet!"

### No Nautilus She

## Intelligent Whale

NEW YORK (AFPS)—As dumpy as the atom-powered Nautilus is sleek, as stubborn as the Skate is submissive to her mighty engines—that's the Intelligent Whale.

She is the great-great-grandmother of today's submarine. Almost 100 years old, she is not only berthed at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn, she is bedded there—in concrete.

Before condemning the Intelligent Whale in 1872, the Navy spent eight years trying to teach the iron brute to surface as well as submerge.

The primitive sub, designed by Cornelius S. Bushnell, was shaped like a football of iron half an inch thick. Intended for a crew of 10, hand-operated, with screw-propeller and heavy elevator fins, she measured 28.8 feet long and nine feet deep and was rated at four knots.

After the Whale was built at a cost of \$60,000, Navy Secretary George M. Robeson appointed a board of officers to give her tryouts in the Navy Yard.

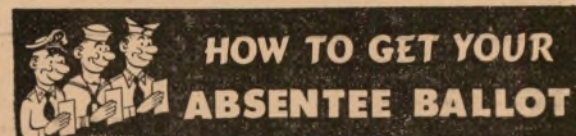
Intelligent? She proved as ornery as Moby Dick—she'd go down all right but she had to be hauled up!

It cost the Navy an additional \$30,000 before it decided to beach the sub where it rests as a familiar landmark today.

The first Antiaircraft Artillery units were constituted on 10 October, 1917, according to the "Army Almanac."

Manpower is not measured solely by counting noses, says the "Army Reservist." The other important measure is QUALITY.

Mail your Christmas packages overseas by November 20.



This series outlines state-by-state information on how servicemen may obtain absentee ballots and also how their wives may obtain absentee ballots in states where applicable. For further information, see your voting officer.

Your government is bending over backward to allow you to voice your opinion on who should run it. Find out how to get your absentee ballot and don't forsake your responsibility as a citizen.

**Virginia**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Secretary of State, Richmond, Va.

Marked ballots must be returned by registered or certified mail in time for delivery to election officials before the closing of polls on election day.

**West Virginia**—Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the Clerk of the Circuit Court, county of residence. Wives of servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by requesting in writing a "Verified Application For Absentee Voter's Ballot" from the Clerk of the Circuit Court, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be returned to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in time to be delivered to the polls before they close on election day.

**Wyoming**—Servicemen may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the county, city or town clerk place, of residence. Wives of servicemen must apply to county, city or town clerk, place of residence, in writing.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials no later than election day.

**North Dakota**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the County Auditor, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials before the polls close on election day.

**Utah**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a Federal Post Card Application to the County Clerk, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by election officials before the polls close on election day.

**Hawaii**—Servicemen and their wives may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a written request (servicemen may use the Federal Post Card Application) to the County Clerk, county of residence.

Marked ballots must be received by the County Clerk who issued them not later than the day before the election.

## Army Air Defense School Set For Second Year Of Service

★ ★ ★

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Tomorrow is the first anniversary of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School.

Since its inception a year ago, the School has grown from nothing to four buildings, 49 trained instructors and supervisor, 22 courses of instruction, and has graduated two women and over 1200 men.

The San Francisco Army Air Defense School was born of necessity. It had become apparent that the Air Defense

School at Fort Bliss, Tex., could not retrain all the men who were entering the guided missile field from other branches of service. So it was decided to establish a School that would serve the units in the San Francisco-Travis AFB area.

The school was patterned after the one at Fort Bliss but tailored to meet the individual needs of the local defense. Battery B of the then 740th AAA Msl. Bn. was designated the support and training battery for the School.

The first class of instruction was given by M/Sgt. John A. Arthur on 7 October 1957 and the first class was graduated on 2 November 1957.

The School was begun under the direction of Maj. Raymond E. Siegrist, then the S-3, 30th Arty. Gp., and Maj. Harold Utly, the School's first commandant. M/Sgt. Harold Blasingame was the School's First Sergeant.

The first anniversary will be observed with a Family Day at the School at Fort Winfield Scott.

## Don't You Be Victimized!

Pickpockets and stealthy burglars in the night are not the only thieves to pilfer and plunder a dishonest harvest from someone else's fields.

Did you know that 3,835 arrests were made last year involving thefts from mail receptacles, particularly home mailboxes?

Each year this number grows. Think how easy it would be for a lone operator or a gang of thieves to ransack the mail boxes of an entire neighborhood, particularly where there are large apartment buildings which have mailboxes clustered together in the lobbies.

Often recipients of regular government allotment or pension checks are victimized and their checks are stolen, forged, and cashed.

So beware! If you receive regular checks or cash in the mail, remove the envelope from the box immediately. The innocent bystander is often not as innocent as he appears.



## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

Something of a combination between avocation, vocation, and life's calling is juxtaposed, in a young reserve soldier currently working in Headquarters XV Corps.

Pvt. Michael Moore, not yet 19 years old, is doing just what the proverb says to do. Instead of burying his talents, he is opening them up wide and daily seeing them multiply.

Mike is known around here for rolling out some solid tones on the piano up at the Service Club. On his free evenings he plays both jazz and classical piano.

On Sundays he leads the choir at the San Francisco Ward Chapel of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. Last Wednesday he sang two baritone solos for National Prayer Day at the Presidio and Fort Scott Chapels.

Even back home in Salt Lake City this extraordinary dichotomy of talent was evident. When he wasn't taking an active part in the music of his church, Mike was leading his own jazz combo and singing with his brother and a friend in a trio on the local TV station and in nightclubs.

Mike has been playing the piano for about eight years. He likes all kinds of music but says, "There sure is a difference between jazz and classical music. They are entirely opposite. Jazz can come natural, you have to listen to other people. But classical music, and religious music, too, take a lot more practice."

When he finishes with his six months REFA duty, Mike plans on returning to the University of Utah to study music and psychology. And sometime in the future, Mike hopes to spend two years as a missionary in New Zealand for the Mormon faith. There again he knows that his music will help him.

Whether an avocation or a life's calling, music is leading Mike Moore straight ahead into a busy future. And judging from his past accomplishments, Mike's future promises to be a great success.

## Date Line - The Army

**MARHABA**—American Land Forces personnel in Beirut, Lebanon, are treated to an Arabic word each day in their newspaper "The Cedars." To acquaint its readers with the sight and sound of the Arabic language, the paper runs the English word, the Arabic equivalent, and the phonetic spelling, such as English, HELLO; Arabic, MARHABA; Phonetic, MAR'HABA.

**CURB SERVICE**—Firemen at Huntsville's Redstone Arsenal got "all shook up" recently when a civilian driver hauling roofing tar drove up to the station house with his vehicle in flames. The startled firefighters quickly recovered and put out the fire. And the driver? He got there unsinged but the rear tires of the truck were burned off the rims.

**REUPS UP**—More than one in three eligible enlisted men in Northern Area Command, Frankfurt, Germany, either or re-enlisted in the Army during the first six months of this year, according to figures released recently by the NACOM recruiting office.

Denver, Colo. (ANS) — A last round 66 by defending Army champion Mason Rudolph failed to catch Fifth Army's Orville Moody as the Fitzsimons professional dominated his home course to take top honors in the All-Army golf tryouts here recently on the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Course.

**Did You Know?** Although prepared for any kind of emergency, STRAC's readiness, variety of firepower, and mobility are designed primarily for dealing with situations of potential or actual limited war. Its dominant objective in such situations is to confine and snuff out any conflict before it can spread into a state of general war.

August 26, 1776: General Washington advised his generals that "The distinction between a well-regulated Army and a mob is the good order and discipline of the former, and the licentiousness and disorderly behavior of the latter."

Commenting on Labor Day driving, Headquarters Fourth United States Army says: A little care, makes mishaps rare.

# He Came. He Saw. He well worth viewing

According to Pfc. David T. Rolzinski, Hq. Btry., 30th Arty. Group, all you have to do is decide what you want and go after it. Ask a man who knows, and Rolzinski will tell you that it can be done.

In August of 1957 he began his military service with basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. He spotted a subject that interested him, reenlisted for another year and got exactly what he wanted . . . a guided missile unit near San Francisco.

Rolzinski, who in private life was a high school music teacher, began thinking in another vein and applied for and received an eight week course at the Army Information School.

Still looking toward the future and more than willing to use the educational advantages offered by the Army, Pfc. Rolzinski made his biggest decision of all. He decided to go for a commission. He applied, was accepted and ordered to the NCO Academy at Fort Ord. After being there only a week, Rolzinski was sent directly to Fort Sill, Okla., where he is now attending the Artillery and Guided Missile Officer Candidate School.

Ask Rolzinski and he would probably say that all you have to do is go after what you want. The opportunities are there, but it's up to you!

## New Music Series

A new series of western music and dancing begins tonight at the YMCA, 166 Embarcadero "The Moonshiners" with their guitars and fiddles provide the music. Everyone is welcomed to come.

For those folks who don't like western dancing too much, old fashioned regular dancing goes on every Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

## Ballet LAH Club

Selections from the "Swan Lake" ballet will be performed at a luncheon of the Letterman Women's Club next Thursday, 9 October, by dancers from the San Francisco Conservatory of Ballet. The luncheon, held in the LAH Officers Club, will begin at 1230. Reservations must be made by noon on Tuesday, 7 October, by telephoning 4288. The sponsors for the luncheon are the ladies of General Surgery, Plastic, Thoracic Surgery and Anaesthesia Services.

## Craft Class Here

Classes in arts and crafts are given every Wednesday night at 1930 at the Fort Baker Service Club. The instructor is Clynton Wilkes, a San Francisco commercial artist.

## Why He Asks!

The United Crusade solicitor who asks for your gift is struggling to make his "quota." But he's really doing a lot more than that. He's trying to make more help available to little children without families, rebellious teen-agers and unhappy, lonely adults.

Confidential, personal counseling at United Crusade family agencies often prevents the emotional blow-ups that lead to family break-ups. Your Crusade pledge "can" provide happiness—literally—to families in trouble.



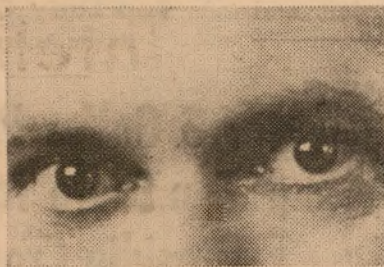
Study Pays Off  
Pfc. D. T. Rolzinski

## Protestant Women's Group Will Hold First Meeting Here

The initial meeting of the Protestant Women's Group recently formed at the Presidio will be held at the Religious Activities Center next Thursday, 9 October, from 0930 to 1130.

Speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Horace W. Ryburn, a teacher at Bangkok Christian College in Thailand. Her husband is a field representative in Thailand for the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

In addition to teaching English at Bangkok Christian College, Mrs. Ryburn is on the faculty of Watana Wittaya, a Presbyterian mission school. She also has classes in progressive education at the government university and is active in women's work in the Bangkok churches. Rev. and Mrs. Ryburn have been living in Thailand since 1947.



Dig Those Eyes!  
Dr. Zarro

## Top Hypnotist Will Test Soldier Reflex Response

Have you ever been hypnotized? Or have you ever seen the penetrating eyes of a hypnotist in action?

Dr. Zarro, who has been featured on many radio and television programs including the Bob Hope Show, will give two performances at the Presidio this week-end.

Saturday night he will appear in the Presidio NCO Club. The show begins at 2100 and afterwards everyone is invited to stay on for dancing. Admission is free for members and their guests.

On Sunday, 5 October, at 2015 Dr. Zarro will appear at the Presidio Service Club No. 1.

For an evening of thrills and chills filled with an inexplicable fascination, don't miss Dr. Zarro!

"No mere outlay of money or physical resources will buy a day, an hour, a moment of freedom," Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker has said. "Its price is vigilance, sacrifice and service on the part of each one of us, and strict adherence in the conduct of our individual lives and our national affairs to the fundamental ideals and principles which are the roots of our American heritage."

## Arty. Club Sked

TUESDAY—20th Century Film Series "The Face Of Crime," C-2.  
WEDNESDAY—Travel Film on France, A-4, 6th Arty.  
THURSDAY—20th Century Film "The Face Of Crime," C-4, 61st Arty.; EM Council Meeting (to be held at the Presidio Service Club, 0930); Square Dance and Birthday Party, C-2.

V. K. Krishna Menon, chairman of India's delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations, will be interviewed on **College News Conference** tomorrow at 1000 on 7 . . . . **The Gravest Danger In American History** is discussed by Townsend Hoopes on ZERO, 1960 Sunday at 0700 on channel 4 . . . . On TWENTIETH CENTURY at 1330 Sunday Walter Cronkite will narrate a report on the use of the **German V-2 rockets** in the attack on Antwerp. The **Battle of the Bulge** and the **Battle of Bastogne** are shown . . . . A special produced in cooperation with the United Crusade will be shown on **In Trouble** Sunday on 5 at 1600 . . . . **CONTINENTAL CLASSROOM**, a college course in Atomic Age Physics begins at 0630 Monday on 4.

## for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info, Mon.-Fri., 1845-2100.

TODAY—Card and Game Room Tournaments, 2015.  
TOMORROW—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Group Singing, 1900; Horseracing, 2000.  
SUNDAY—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour Bay Area Model in Sausalito, 1300; Hypnotist, "Dr. Zarro," 2015.  
MONDAY—Craft Class, 1900; EPAC Meeting, 1900.  
TUESDAY—Whittle and Whistle, 1900.  
WEDNESDAY—Pinocle, 1900; "20 Century Film" THE FACE OF CRIME, 2015.  
THURSDAY—Soap Carving, 1900; Quiz, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

TODAY—2nd. Bn. Cribbage Tourney, 1300; Photo Lab, 1900; Ping Pong, Pool, Shuffleboard Tourneys, 2000.  
TOMORROW—Card Tournaments, 1930.  
SUNDAY—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Musical Doodles, 2000.  
MONDAY—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2000.  
TUESDAY—Darts Tournaments, 2000.  
WEDNESDAY—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

## movie roundup

A FARE WELL TO ARMS—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

DAVY—(F), Harry Secombe, Ron Randall, Alexander Knox. A momentous afternoon in the lives of a music hall fairy act, when the star of the act is faced with a tempting offer which would compel him to break up the act. Theater: No. 1—Tomorrow.

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI—(F), (Color), William Holden, Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. As an American sailor who escapes from a Japanese jungle prison camp, Holden returns with two British commandoes determined to destroy a war vital bridge built by British prisoners for their Japanese captors. Theaters: No. 1—Sunday & Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

WHEN HELL BROKE LOOSE—(M), Charles Bronson, Richard Jaeckel. Here is the hitherto unrevealed plot of the Nazi troops to alter the course of the war. The picture is based on actual CIC reports. Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

SPACE MASTER X-7—(F), Bill Williams, Lynn Thomas. The picture deals with a deadly mold brought back to earth by a U.S. satellite which threatens every living thing within its reach. Theater: No. 1—Wednesday.

HOUSEBOAT—(F), (Color), Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Martha Hyer. This lighthearted tale tells all about a lawyer's dilemma when he inherits his three children through the death of his wife. He hires Miss Loren as housekeeper, but Sophia can't cook. Theater: No. 1—Thursday.

VILLA!—Reviewed last week. Theater: No. 4—Sunday.

## on our shelves

Interested in learning more about the Army? SOLDIERS: THE FIGHTING DIVISIONS OF THE REGULAR ARMY, by Bruce Jacobs, gives the history, commanders, citations, honor men and awards of the basic divisions: 12 infantry, 4 armored, 3 airborne, and 1 cavalry.

Like to know how to have VICTORY WITHOUT WAR? In this book G. F. Elliot, the noted military analyst argues for a sea-based weapon to replace the Strategic Air Command as our main deterrent force and challenge to the Soviet ballistic missile program.

A new approach to WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPACE AGE has been written by J. M. Gavin. The recently retired general, in this book, submits his reasoned answers as to why he believes the U.S. is not adequately girding itself with modern weapons and concepts of battle, and he enunciates a strategy in which the world is a single tactical theater of war.

ARE YOU LISTENING?, a pioneering study in aural communications by R. G. Nichols and L. A. Stevens, shows how to concentrate and to attain full listening potential at home, in the classroom, but especially in the business organization.

H. C. Hoover, former President of the U.S., in ORDEAL OF WOODROW WILSON, presents a sympathetic account of Wilson's tragic difficulties in connection with the League of Nations and the attempt to get the U.S. to join it, during the years, 1915-1921, when Hoover was his close advisor.

BAA, BAA BLACK SHEEP, by Gregory Boyington, is not the popular little child's nursery rhyme, but the exciting memoirs of an ex-Marine, one of the Flying Tigers in China under Chennault, who distinguished himself in leading a USMC "black sheep" squadron in the Pacific, and was a prisoner of the Japanese for a year.

Are you a new Army wife, or do you know one who is a little confused? In Army SOCIAL CUSTOMS Ester Wier illustrates the procedures and courtesies which smooth the way for the new Army wife in everything from the custom of calling to duty outside the U.S.

UNDERSTANDING AND BEING UNDERSTOOD, by Herbert Hackett, is a meaningful primer on the basic elements and specific skills of effective communication in writing, reading, speaking and listening.

A comparison of U.S. and Soviet power today is presented by H. W. Baldwin in THE GREAT ARMS RACE.

Another interesting book on the library shelves is SAWDUST EMPIRE, by H. M. Brier. This is a narrative discussion of different facets of the northwest's society, economy, and geography, including, among other topics, lumber, dams, cattle, culture, agriculture, Seattle, Spokane and Portland.

CAN WE MEET THE RUSSIANS HALFWAY? C. M. Roberts answers this in his new book, which is a collection of pieces by world leaders and foreign affairs analysts which state the positions for both sides and give the current best answers as to whether they can ever come to terms.



# Armed Forces Sports League Formed

## LAH To Host Qualifying Round For Mex-Cal Meet

Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium will be the scene of furious fencing next Friday and Sunday when foilsmen from all over the United States compete here in the qualifying rounds for the Mexico-California International Tournament slated for November in Mexico City.

Simultaneously, a similar qualifying round will be held in Southern California.

Fencers will vie for three starting and three alternate positions in the saber and the foils.

Presidio-Letterman fencers, under the leadership of coach William O'Brien will be entered.

Mr. O'Brien said he expects at least "20 to 25 entries in each class, but there may be a lot more."

"We have already received entries from as far away as New York

City," he continued, "and once before when we had a similar match here, more than a hundred fencers showed up."

On Friday, 10 October, tryouts for the saber will begin at 2000; Sunday, 12 October, foils competition will start at 1300.

Presidio-Letterman also will send a nine-man team to Mexico City to test fencers south of the border in a match separate from the international meet.

## Hq. Co. Takes Pac Bowl Title Compt-Rollers Edge Regioners

The Pacific Summer Bowling League ended this week with the favored Hq. Co. Sixth Army No. 3 capturing the title, but the predicted runners-up got a nasty jolt and dropped to third place.

Expected to finish second were the Regioners, but they dumped four straight by the Compt-Rollers and the Rollers edged into the Number Two spot.

Final standings were not secure until the last night of bowling. Before the last match, the Regioners mathematically could have clinched first place; in fact, they needed only one point to finish second.

In other games, the League champs blanked the AAA Sparks, 4-0; the Honor Guard shut out Sixth Army No. 2; the Mail Maulers took a 3-1 decision from the Retorts.

When trophies were passed out for top performances throughout the season, two members of the championship team were on the receiving end. M/Sgt. Robert Wilmoth took High Individual Average with 178 and teammate Sfc. Tom Ross had the High Individual Series with 604.

High Individual Game was a 242 posted by Pfc. Tom DeGraff of Sixth Army No. 2

Three 4-0 shutouts marked the third week of bowling in the new Bay League. MRU dumped Sixth Army, the JAGS bested Sixth Army Signal and G1 decisioned the Compt-Rollers. In the other League game, U.S.A. Garrison outgunned the Triple Aces, 3-1.

The WAC's have formed an inter-company league of four teams; and after three weeks of play, the teams stack up in the same order in which they are numbered—with Team 1 in first place, etc. The girls bowl at 2030 each Monday.

### Streetcar Named . . .

## New Type Fishing Reef

Six old streetcars were dumped into 60 feet of water off the Redondo-Palos Verdes coastline recently to form the third artificial fishing reef established by the California Department of Fish and Game.

The new artificial reef was created in an area where diving surveys by biologists of the Department's Marine Resources Operations had shown the ocean floor to be almost barren of fish and plant life or shelter for fish.

The sunken streetcars are intended to attract many of the marine organisms on which game fish feed, and in turn provide food and shelter for fish.

Earlier artificial reefs were formed by dumping 20 old automobile bodies off Paradise Cove, near Malibu, and by dropping rocks in an area off Huntington Beach.



Top Lady Golfer  
Rayna Anderson

## AG Golfer Posts Top Score To Win Presidio Crown

Presidio lady golfer, Major Rayna Anderson, Chief of Sixth Army AG Administrative Branch, this week became the first service woman to win the women's golf championship at the Presidio Golf Club.

In the 37th championship match here, Maj. Anderson had to come from behind to best Mrs. Don Wilson, one up. Trailing by four after nine holes, Maj. Anderson pulled even on the back nine and went ahead on the 18th hole.

## HG Loses To 537th Beat Training Group

The Honor Guard's six-man touch football team took the field twice this week in Engineer League play and had to settle for a split, beating USA Training Group, 13-7, and dropping a 12-7 decision to the 537th Engineers.

The difference in the Training Group game was the Honor

Guard's Pfc. Wes Stock. In the first quarter, he dashed seven yards to make the initial tally of the game.

During the second quarter, Training Group's Pfc. Joe Savoldi tried to counter by completing five straight passes, but the rally fell short and the Honor Guard took over on its own eight when the half ended.

Pfc. Stock repeated his scoring performance with a five yard sprint in the third quarter. In the last quarter, he sparked his team goalward again, but one of his aeriels was intercepted by Sfc. Don Roberts who lateraled to Pfc. Dale Berge. Pfc. Berge raced 60 yards for a TD. A pass from Pfc. Savoldi to Pfc. Berge added the conversion point.

In losing to the 537th Engineers, the Honor Guard, behind the passing of Pfc. Stock, managed to get the first TD. Just

## Presidio, 7 Others Plan Bay Area Competition

When sports directors from 14 local military installations finished hashing out an interservice athletic program during a meeting Tuesday at Travis Air Force Base:

- Eight major installations (including Presidio) banded together to form the Bay Area Armed Forces Sports League.

- Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer was named League Commissioner.

- Six smaller installations have proposed a Class B league similar to the Bay Area group.

In the Bay Area Armed Forces Sports League, installation representatives will meet again next Friday, 10 October, at Travis to set final plans for getting competition underway in basketball and bowling, perhaps by the first of November.

Besides Presidio, the League includes seven Air Force bases Hamilton, Travis, McClellan, Mather, Castle, Beale and Fairfield.

The smaller installation confederation includes Letterman Army Hospital, Two Rock Ranch Station, Oakland Army Terminal, Ft. Mason, Sharpe General Depot and Sacramento Signal Depot.

Other sports in which members of the Bay Area League will vie,

in addition to basketball and bowling, are touch football, swimming and diving, golf, volleyball, tennis, softball, baseball, track and field and boxing.

In addition, a minor sports carnival will be set to determine the League's aces in handball, pool, table tennis, horseshoes, two-man volleyball and badminton.

At the end of the major sports' seasons, the top two teams will clash with the top two teams in the corresponding 12th Naval District league in a double-elimination tournament to select the mythical Bay Area interservice champions.

Fischer emphasized that the new League is intended to spur maximum participation in a variety of sports. At the end of each year, it is planned that the installation which amasses the greatest number of points (based on participation and wins) will be awarded a trophy.

Locally, Fischer said that "every effort" will be made to field Post teams in each major sport and, entries in all minor sports contests.

## Waterfowl Dates and Bag Limits

- **General season**—11 October through 13 January.
- **Shooting hours**—One half hour before sunrise to sunset.
- **Ducks**—Bag and possession limit, 10 birds, including at least four widgeon or pintails (or combination thereof), and not more than one wood duck and one hooded merganser. For American and redbreasted mergansers, the bag limit is five per day and 10 in possession, singly or in combination, without regard to limits on other ducks.
- **Black Sea Brant**—23 November through 31 January; bag and possession limit, three per day.
- **Geese**—Daily bag and possession limit, six, including not less than three snow geese and not more than three of the dark species. There is no open season on Ross's geese.
- **Coots and Gallinules**—11 October through 23 January; bag and possession limit, 25 per day.
- **Jacksnipe**—29 November through 28 December; bag and possession limit, eight per day.

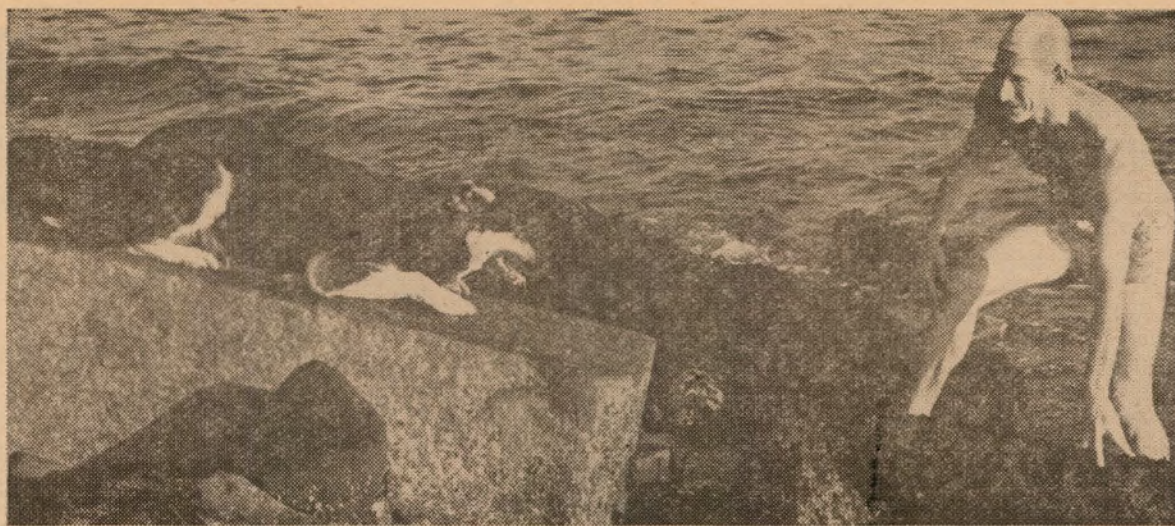
## What Do You Think?

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

1. Name the single pitching accomplishment former Dodger hurlers Rex Barney and Carl Erskine share.
2. The average over-all length of a golf course is: (A) 4,000 yards, (B) 6,500 yards, or (C) 8,500 yards?
3. Has any pitcher ever won three shutouts in one World Series?
4. When Yankee Don Larsen pitched his World Series perfect game, who was the opposing pitcher?
5. What West Pointer broke Glen Davis' one-year Academy rushing mark?

1. Both pitched no - hitters against the Giants.
  2. 6,500 yards.
  3. Yes. Christy Mathewson of the Giants shut out the Athletics.
  4. Sam Maglie.
  5. Bob Anderson.
- (Answers to Quiz)





"WELCOME BACK" is the greeting given to 6th ARADCOM's swimming Capt. Frederick A. Dodd by his dog, Fang. Capt. Dodd is shown here completing a preparatory workout for his bid Sunday to cross the

Golden Gate with other members of the San Francisco South End Rowing Club. The 35-year-old captain has been practicing regularly and recently made the trip across and got three-quarters of the way back.

## ARADCOM Distance Swimmer Will Challenge Tricky Tides

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Sunday, lanky Capt. Frederick A. Dodd of 6th ARADCOM Headquarters will be among 40 distance swimmers from the South End Rowing Club of San Francisco who will attempt to officially conquer the mile and a quarter from Ft. Point to Cavallo Point on the opposite shore.

Recently, the 35-year-old West Pointer (Class of '46) swam the course under the Golden Gate Bridge and three-quarters the way back, as well.

He credits his staying power during his last outing to the prodding and coaching of three Ft. Baker soldiers who paced him by

boat—Capt. David Hughes of 6th ARADCOM G3 Radar and Missile Division, M/Sgt. Louis Matticola of 6th ARADCOM G1 Section, and Pfc. Joachim Kirchenbauer of the 561st Engineer Company.

Every evening, after finishing his duties in 6th ARADCOM G3 Section, Capt. Dodd swims a mile and a half in the local Aquatic Park pool.

"When I began in July," he said, "I really questioned my ability to swim that distance, but by mid-September I had convinced myself I could do it."

To prep for the race across the neck of San Francisco Bay, Capt. Dodd had to get information on tides and incidental currents from

other members of the South End Rowing Club.

Now swimming for pleasure and a hobby, Capt. Dodd was a life guard while a youngster, as well as a member of the Berkeley High School swimming team. Later, he swam on the Military Academy team.

Capt. Dodd, who has also mastered skin diving, summed up why he enjoys swimming as a hobby:

"I know of no more exhilarating feeling than . . . reaching shore after swimming through a tidal body of cold salt water."

Capt. Dodd also is an enthusiastic, as well as proficient folk dancer.

## Presidio-LAH Fencers Big In Tucson Meet

Presidio-Letterman fencers this week brought home six of the even dozen medals awarded in a seven-team invitational meet at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, near Tucson, Ariz.

The locals scored two wins, three seconds and a third in four events.

Copping both firsts was the father-daughter team of Col. Laurance and 18-year-old Shon Brownlee who took top honors in the men's and women's foils.

Col. Brownlee also placed as runner-up in two other events—the epee and saber.

The other second place was gained in foils by M/Sgt. Severo Pasol. The versatile Letterman NCO also accounted for the team's remaining point by registering a third in the saber.

Scoring fourth places, but winning no medals, were Ed Purdy (epee) and Sp4 William Beaver (saber). Also participating was neophyte Pfc. Don Rutek.

Col. Brownlee and Sp4 Beaver represented the Presidio, while Shon Brownlee, M/Sgt. Pasol, Mr. Purdy and Pfc. Rutek competed for Letterman.

Other teams were from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base (hosts), Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix,

Tucson, University of Arizona and Arizona State College.



Foils Winner  
Laurence Brownlee

## Distaff Softball Champs Slated For Top Awards

Presidio's championship lady softballers will be awarded the first-place team trophy for copping the 1958 Women's Interservice Recreational League crown during ceremonies tomorrow at 1000 in the NCO Open Mess.

Accepting the award from Softball Commissioner 1st Lt. Joyce Eslick of Oakland Army Terminal will be Torera captain Sgt. Terry Silva.

In addition, three Toreras who were named to the League All-Star Team also will receive trophies. They are centerfielder Sp4 Peggy Harris, rightfielder Sp4 Molly Edwards and third baseman Sfc. Mary Phillips.

The local WAC's posted a season record of 10-2 to edge runner-up Ft. Ord (9-3). During tomorrow's awards session, Ft. Ord will get the team second-place trophy.

## Toreras Will Test Quintet On Tuesday

Presidio's star-studded Torera basketballers will get a chance to strut their stuff Tuesday night during a practice game with the reputedly "tough" Hamilton Air Force Base lady quintet.

The pre-season warmup is scheduled to begin at 1845 in Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium.

Two newcomers have broken into coach Sp5 Arleen Patt's probable starting lineup. They are freshman guards Pvt. Marie Levering and Pfc. Fumika Uyeda, who will team with veteran Sp4 Molly Edwards to provide the local's defense.

Spearheading the Torera's attack will be forward Sfc. Georgia Kelly, whose 21.8 point average per game last year topped the WAC team. With her will be Sfc. Mary Phillips (15.5 point average) and Cpl. Florian Vierra (16 point average).

Also expected to see a lot of action as forward is Sp4 Hazel Moody, a newcomer who teammates describe as having "a terrific one-hand push shot."

The starting forwards are the same who opened last year's season by drubbing Hamilton 72-44, behind the dead-eye accuracy of Sfc. Phillips, who chalked up 42 points in that game.

Last year starting guard, Sp4 Peggy Harris, will miss Tuesday's game, but is expected to be on hand for the season's Women's Interservice Recreational League opener 16 October against Ft. Mason.

A Torera spokesman said that Hamilton has a new, much-improved squad this year, but the local's should win.

## Scheich Double Winner In 61st Arty. Swim Meet At LAH Pool

Big fish at the recent 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery swimming meet at Letterman Army Hospital pool was Pvt. Charles B. Scheich, double-winner from C Battery at Sharp Park.

Pvt. Scheich copped both the 100-yard free style and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Taking the medley event was a strong team from Battery B at Ft. Scott, headed by Battery Commander 1st Lt. Edward H. Redline and including 2d Lt. Phineas K. Morrill and anchor man Sfc. Bobby L. Bixler.

2d Lt. Morrill also won the low-board diving meet.

San Emidio Ranch in Kern County, with the opening of deer season on 2 August, became the largest hunting co-op in California and the first to be signed for deer hunting.



Key Player  
Mary Phillips

## Volleyball Team Upsets Barc Y For First Time

Highnetters from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery last week dumped the Embarcadero YMCA's strong volleyballers to mark the first time the local six has been able to best the Y's in five encounters during the past year.

Led by veteran spiker Sp4 David Rhem, the 4th Battalion dropped only one of five games. Scores were 15-12, 15-10, 11-15, 15-13 and 15-11.

Player-coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio praised newcomer Sp4 James Morse, set man who failed to make last year's squad. "He seems to be in shape now," M/Sgt. Ignacio said, "and shows a lot of promise."

The coach also commended the strong spiking of Pfc. Allen Kincaid and Pfc. James McLin.

With this impressive win over the 1956 national champions, M/Sgt. Ignacio said his scrappy volleyballers should equal or better the record of last year's 6th ARADCOM champs.

## 'Iron Man' Pangle Once Starred On Famous Oregon State Eleven

Lt. Col. Harold J. Pangle, new G4 at XV Corps here, was one of the eleven famed Oregon State College "iron men" who in 1933 snapped a 25-game winning streak of a steam-rolling, highly-vaunted Southern Cal squad by holding the gridiron greats to a 0-0 tie.

In the historic game, USC fielded starters and substitutes galore, but State's first eleven battled the 60 full minutes without a breather to cut off one legend and build their own.

Lt. Col. Pangle quarterbacked Oregon State from 1932 to 1934. Concentrating as a blocking back, he earned an all-American honorable mention in his senior year.

For the next four years, he played half-back for the pro Chicago Cardinals, then brought his career to a close after one more season with the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

During his playing days, the 5-foot, 10-inch star tipped the scales at 210. Now, however, he reports that he's down to 196.

Though he was assistant coach in 1940 at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., and in 1947 coached the Army team at Nurnberg, Germany, Lt. Col. Pangle reports that his football days are all over—"I've had all the football I want; I'm not even interested in coaching anymore."

## Weekly Sports Fare

### TODAY

1800 hours—Boxing. Tony Anthony vs. Archie McBride. (channel 4)

### TOMORROW

0845 hours—World Series. Milwaukee Braves vs. New York Yankees. (channel 4)

1245 hours—Football. Washington State vs. California. (channel 4)

1500 hours—Wrestling. (channel 7)

1700 hours—Golf. Billy Casper vs. Paul Harney. (channel 7)

1800 hours—Bowling. Joe Wilman vs. Ed Lubanski. (channel 2)

### SUNDAY

0945 hours—World Series. (channel 4)

1400 hours—Roller Derby. All Stars. vs. Bay Bombers. (channel 2)

1630 hours—Bowling. Lindy Faragalli vs. Tony Lindeman. (channel 7)

### MONDAY

1045 hours—World Series. (channel 4)

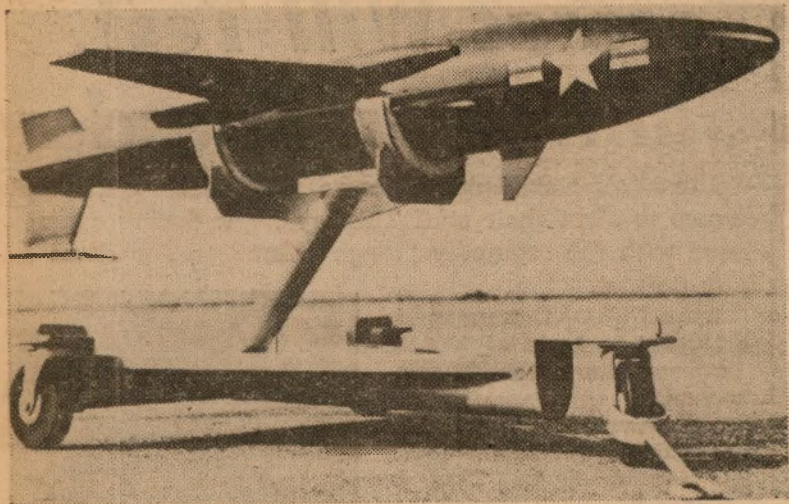
### WEDNESDAY

1800 hours—Boxing. Rory Calhoun vs. Joey Giambra. (channel 7)

### THURSDAY

1045 hours—World Series. (channel 4)





NEW DRONE TARGET RP-76, propelled by a solid fuel, is equipped with a two-stage parachute recovery system and during its initial use at Red Canyon, N. M., travelled at approximately 425 knots.

## New Drone In Debut Meets Nike - Blo-o-mm!

A newly designed drone target, launched at the Red Canyon firing range in New Mexico, was blasted from the sky in its first engagement by a Nike guided missile, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Commanding General, United States Army Air Defense Command, announced this week.

The rocket target, the 10-foot long RP-76 with a five-foot wing span, was annihilated by Btry. C, 1st Msl. Bn., 56th Arty. from the Los Angeles defense area during its annual practice firing session at the range.

The RP-76, with an altitude capacity in excess of 40,000 feet, travels about twice as fast as the drone targets in use by USARADCOM for the past several years.

In its initial use at Red Canyon, the RP-76 was traveling at approximately 425 knots, or just under the speed of sound. It was intercepted and hit by Nike Ajax at 25,000 feet altitude.

The RP-76, which was designed for the Army by Radioplane, a Division of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., at Van Nuys, Calif., will soon replace the targets now in general use at Red Canyon.

Propelled by a solid fuel, the drone is equipped with a two-stage parachute recovery system. The fast vertical descent is said to virtually eliminate the possibility of its drifting off-range, thus preventing hazard to inhabited areas or to civil aircraft operating near the range.

### Your Help Needed!

When you give to the United Crusade you help families in trouble, needy children, the old, the sick, the handicapped. Pledge your fair share of happiness!

### New Commandant

Captain Robert W. Wagers is the new commandant of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School. He replaces Captain Louis G. Spizirri who is now the Asst. S-3 training officer for the 30th Artillery Group. Capt. Wagers is a member of the Quartermaster Corp presently serving with the Artillery in order to become acquainted with the functions of a combat arms.

### Reup Pamphlet Out

Washington (ANS)—It pays to Stay In—a new Pamphlet (DA PAM 355-177)—is now being distributed Army-wide. It explains the pay act of 1958, and lists prestige, advancement, and retirement as other reasons why it pays to stay in Service. Says the Pamphlet, "There is no more important career challenge than participation in the defense of our Nation."

Many people give to the United Crusade in installments. That means they can give "enough" to go around to "all" 250 agencies that depend on this one Bay Area campaign.

## PWC Will Sponsor Special Briefing On U.S. Global Policies

All Army wives in the Bay Area are invited to attend a briefing on "U.S. Global Policy and the Sixth U.S. Army's Role in Support Thereof" which will be presented by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General of Sixth Army, and his staff on Monday 27 October at 1030 in the Post Theater.

Four interesting points will be discussed: The World Situation—Its Post World War II Development to the Present; The "Trouble Areas"—Mid East, Formosa, Malaya, and Korea; U.S. Global Policies: General, NATO, SEATO; and the U.S. Army's and Sixth U.S. Army's Roles in Support of the U.S. Global Policy.

The presentation will be sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club.

## Top Speakers Slated For Annual Meeting Of AUSA This Month

"The United States Army, Ready for Action—Any Kind, Any Time, Any Place" is the theme of the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army which will be held in Washington, D.C., 20 through 22 October.

Principal speakers at the meeting will be Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, General Maxwell Taylor, Chief of Staff, and General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General, U.S. Continental Army Command.

Other speakers will include Lt. Gen. C. E. Hart, Commanding General, Army Air Defense Command; Lt. Gen. A. G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development; Admiral Antoine M. Sala, Naval Deputy of NATO; Roger Hilsman, Library of Congress, and Dr. Robert Osgood, University of Chicago.



SUGGESTION AWARD certificate and \$50 check is presented to Mrs. Ann C. McFarland, S4 section, P&C Division, by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Executive Officer of the Presidio. Mr. Herbert Hockley, contracting officer, looks on.

### Will Visit Here

## Stagecoach Caravan To Trace Original Route In Stamp Run

A horse and buggy caravan, retracing as nearly as possible the original Butterfield Overland Mail route from Tipton, Mo., to San Francisco, will arrive here on Friday, 10 October.

The Presidio, in cooperation with the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and several historical groups which are sponsoring the centennial celebration, will provide accommodations for the 25 member party, their animals and vehicles.

The caravan will pick up souvenir mail at each of its original 200 stops along the route from Tipton to San Francisco.

The Butterfield Overland Mail route was a significant development in the United States postal service a century ago when it speeded mail between the more settled Eastern areas of the country and the Pacific Coast.

The commemorative stamp will feature a scene of an overland mail coach under attack. The coach and team of horses is superimposed on a map of the southwestern part of the United States with the route of the Butterfield Overland Mail shown between Tipton and San Francisco.

Surrounding the major portion of the design, in a flat oval in a designed lettering combining the characteristics of Girder - Beton type, is the inscription "U.S. Postage \*1858\* Overland Mail \*1958." The value, in larger lettering, appears in the lower right corner.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to Postmaster, San Francisco 1, together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps.

### Pay Check Speedup

Springfield, Mass (ANS) — An advance in automation, pioneered at Springfield Armory here, will soon be in use Army-wide to speed preparation of employees' pay checks. The method, developed by the Armory's Data Processing Branch and the Finance and Accounting Branch, uses "Continuous Punch Card" checks and high speed punch card equipment to effect substantial savings in manpower, equipment and time.

### NATO Visitors Here

Huntsville, Ala., (ANS)—Some 35 high-ranking military and civilian representatives of five North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries are visiting the U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command here this week for a briefing on the activities of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.

### Aid Recreation Plans

Washington (ANS)—With a record of more than 80 million visitors last year, recreational areas of the Corps of Engineers' Civil Works projects are slated for \$750,000 worth of improvements this fiscal year.

There are 138 such projects, located in 35 states. Improvements planned include access roads, parking areas, water supplies, sanitary facilities, picnic and campsite improvements and other works designed to increase the safety, sanitation and greater usefulness of the facilities.

### Nike-Zeus Program

Washington (ANS) — Responsibility for the design of buildings, structures and utilities supporting the Army's Nike-Zeus (the weapons system designed to provide protection against ballistic missiles) has been assigned to the Mobile, Ala., District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.



## A Can Is A Can Is . . .

STRATEGICALLY SITUATED Trash Can has been placed at the west entrance of the Fort Baker-Fort Barry tunnel near the Presidio where a light stops traffic for six minutes. Realizing that motorists are tempted to empty ash trays and throw out lunch bags while waiting, M/Sgt. Gilbert G. Whaite, Hdq. Btry., 30th Arty. Gp. (Air Defense) and his sign painter, Pfc. Jack Self, painted about the fanciest trash can ever. If the black, red, and gold design of the Army Air Defense Command shoulder patch doesn't do the trick, M/Sgt. Whaite has threatened that the next one will be chrome plated.

## Reservists May Soon Train As Pilots For Cargo Helicopters

Washington (ANS) — Enlisted members of the Army Reserve will be able to volunteer for cargo helicopter pilot training next year, according to the Army Reservist.

"The Army plans to assign cargo helicopters to USAR transport helicopter organizations and is preparing to train enlisted Reservists as pilots, and will promote those who successfully complete the course to warrant officers," the magazine reported.

It said that a change to AR 611-85 will be published, authorizing the reservists to apply beginning in July 1959.

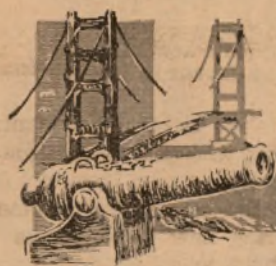
### When You're Old

Your United Crusade pledge will help old people, like those who are finding new friends, learning new things at senior citizens' clubs. Other old people, who are "chronically ill" are being cared for and rehabilitated at United Crusade agencies.

|                         |         |                                                    |       |
|-------------------------|---------|----------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Two Cents<br>Postage    |         | dying to meet your folks . . . so<br>send me home! |       |
| From                    | Address | Name                                               | State |
|                         |         | Street                                             |       |
|                         |         | City                                               | Zone  |
| ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE |         |                                                    |       |
| (Third Class Mail)      |         |                                                    |       |



# 29,000 EM's Given OK On Pro Pay



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 20

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 10 October, 1953

### Troops Wear Green First Time As CO Takes Final Review

Today at 1600 Colonel Charles G. Rau will review his last parade while Commanding Officer of the Presidio before he assumes his new assignment as Assistant to the Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, at Fort Ord.

This will be the first time the men have worn their new green uniforms in parade.

Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison will be Commander of the Troops. The Adjutant will be Capt. James T. Pooler. Maj. William W. Byrum will serve as First Battalion Commander. Maj. Robert Martin will be Second Battalion Commander. Third Battalion Commander will be Maj. Ranald Steiner.

### Wins Special Award

A Certificate of Achievement was presented to Mrs. Blanche M. Parsons, manager of the Thrift Shop, at a recent ceremony by Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

Mrs. Parsons volunteered her services in 1953. Since then all the income of the Thrift Shop has been profit, and these thousands of dollars have played a major role in financing the activities of the local Boy and Girl Scouts, Little League Baseball, and the Teen Age Club.

### Name New Commander

Colonel Farrell P. Hyatt has been named to command the Bay Area Army Terminal Center at Fort Mason. He succeeds Col. Carroll K. Moffatt, recently named Deputy Commander of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific.

A veteran of 18 years' active duty, Col. Hyatt has been stationed in the Bay Area since 1935 where he has served as Chief of Passenger Division, Director of Operations, and Deputy Commander of the local Army terminal organization.

### Near Quota Record

Hq, 6th Rgn ARADCOM announced today that the latest reports show achievement of 59% of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Area quota in the United Bay Area Crusade. Hq, 6th Rgn, Fort Baker, has reached 85% of quota. Unofficial reports show that an East Bay battery, B of the 4th Bn, 67th Arty, has made 100%.

### Solar Furnace Started

Natick, Mass. (ANS) — The nation's largest solar furnace began operations here last week at the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command. Designed for laboratory testing of QM materials for protection of the soldier against thermal effects of nuclear and other weapons, the furnace is expected to produce temperatures near 5000 degrees Fahrenheit.



ATTENTIVE FATHER Sp3 Jose Ballogdajan listens while his hard of hearing son Cleon takes language lessons from Mrs. Charles Duff at the Hearing and Speech Center Nursery, a UBAC participating agency.

## He'll Hear Again Because You Gave

The United Bay Area Crusade, launched with a bang less than three weeks ago, has not ascended as rapidly as some predictions had hoped.

To date, Army contributions in the Bay Area have reached only 27 per cent of its goal.

There is one Presidian who even a month ago could not have heard that initial bang, could not hear an airplane flying over, couldn't even hear his father, Sp3 Jose Ballogdajan of the 16th Base Post Office, call him for dinner.

Cleon Ballogdajan is four years old, but he has only been hearing and learning to speak for four weeks.

Little Cleon is what the specialists term "hard of hearing." That means that he is deaf, but because he has "a good residual" he is daily learning to hear new sounds with the help of a hearing aid, furnished him by the San Francisco Hearing Society, a UBAC participating agency.

This is one example of help being there when you need it. Indirectly, everyone on the Presidio who has given to UBAC is helping Cleon Ballogdajan to hear and to speak.

About a year ago, when the Ballogdajans were stationed in Germany, it became apparent that something was definitely not right about Cleon's developing. The anxious parents took him to the 97th General U.S. Army Hospital in Frankfurt. After examining the boy, doctors suspected he was deaf, but they had no instruments for testing.

Upon request, Sp3 Ballogdajan was sent on a compassionate assignment to the Presidio. Cleon was tested at Letterman and found deaf.

Letterman and the Army were unable to provide a hearing aid. The Ballogdajans were unable to buy one.

But the San Francisco Hearing Society dipped into a special

(Please turn to page 3)

### Army Secretary Says:

## Won't Need U.S. Troops On Quemoy

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—"No U.S. troops are needed to defend Quemoy from attack by Communist China," said Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker in a talk before the Conference on Civilian Aides to the Army Secretary here.

Just returned from a Far Eastern tour which included visits to Formosa, India, Pakistan, Thailand, Republic of Viet Nam, Korea and the British Crown Colonies of Singapore and Hong Kong, Secretary Brucker obtained first hand information on the defensive capabilities of the Chinese Nationalists.

"The Nationalist Chinese have over 600,000 strong, well trained ground forces," Mr. Brucker pointed out. "They have a very strong defense on Quemoy. They could use some guns and ammunition, but no U.S. soldiers are needed on Quemoy," he declared.

In addition to the Nationalist Chinese forces, Mr. Brucker stated that there are two million in uniform in the countries he visited who are allied to the U.S.

Discussing President Eisenhower's firm stand on the Formosa situation, the Army Secretary said, "They (U.S. Allies in the Far East) are waiting to see if the U.S. would stay with them. They have been told we are a paper tiger, one with big talk and no bite. That's why the President's strong statement was issued."

Secretary Brucker termed the Sept. 12 pronouncement by the President as "the strongest state-

## DOD Issues First Quotas To Average \$30 A Month

Washington (AFPS)—First Defense Department quotas under the new incentive pay system will give some 80,000 enlisted personnel, primarily in critical skills, proficiency increases of \$30 a month during Fiscal Year 1959.

The long awaited retention incentive plan, approved by

President Eisenhower as announced by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, provides the proficiency hikes for approximately 29,000 Army, 20,000 Navy, 3,000 Marine Corps and 25,000 Air Force members in certain occupational fields prior to next June 30.

Although no definite date for pro payments to start was set in Mr. McElroy's policy guideline, a Defense spokesman said the separate service regulations will be ready in a "matter of days" and should be in effect before the end of the calendar year.

With the exception of the Marine Corps, which includes troops in grade E-3 with more than two years service, personnel selected for pro pay will be in grade E-4 or above with 90 per cent of the payments being made in occupational fields where shortages exist.

Overall allocations of the awards in these categories are:

- 48,000 to repairmen and operators in electronics specialties—practically all the AF personnel will be in these fields;
- 13,000 to selected Army and Marine Corps ground combat skills such as combat engineers and artillerymen;
- 11,000 to non-electronic mechanical and repairmen skills,

(Please turn to page 3)

### Honor New Ord CG

Major General Carl F. Fritzsche, on his way to assume his new assignment as Commanding Officer of Fort Ord, was honored at a 13-gun salute and Honor Guard ceremony yesterday morning in the parking area north of building 50.

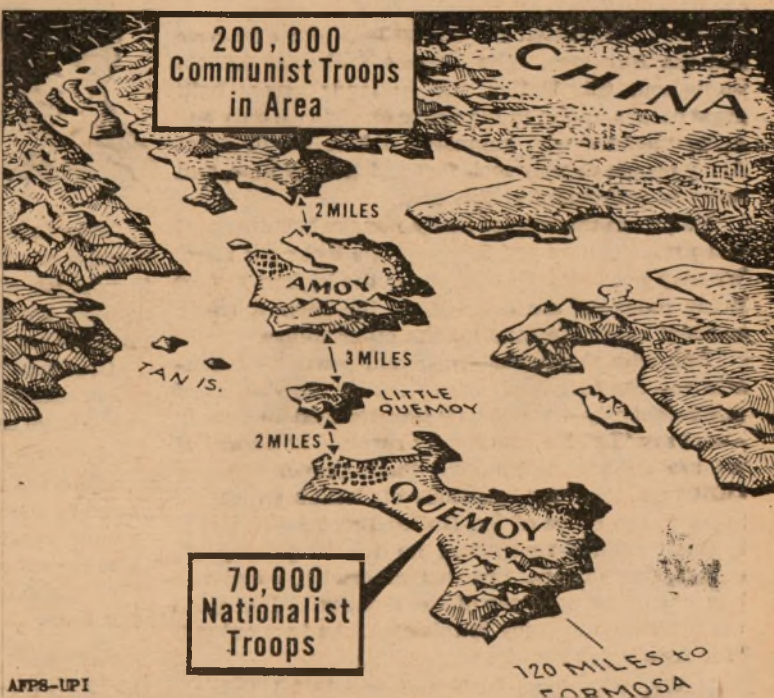
Gen. Fritzsche, formerly Fifth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, is a West Point graduate (Class of 1928.) He replaces Maj. Gen. William M. Breckinridge who has been reassigned to the Eighth U.S. Army, Korea.

### Some Officers Asked To Change Army Jobs

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is encouraging officers in over-strength grades to seek transfers to several branches where vacancies exist.

The eight branches in which the shortages are most acute are: Adjutant General Corps, Artillery, Chemical, Engineer, Finance, Military Police, Ordnance and Signal Corps.

Circular 614-3, now being distributed, lists officer grades needed by the various branches and also outlines the qualifications desired.



FORMOSA STRAIT—This sketch shows the close proximity of the Quemoy Island area to the Communist Chinese mainland. Nationalist troops on Quemoy number 70,000 while intelligence estimates say a force of 200,000 Communist soldiers is deployed along the nearby coast.

ment that's been made" since WWII in the effort to keep the Communists from starting a full scale war.

"Certainly the Communists have up to now been very aggressive. This shelling (of the off-shore islands) has not been a coincidence. It can have one of two purposes—to open up a real blast or to open up the way to a summit conference," he added.

Emphasizing that the President

and Congress have drawn the line at Formosa, Mr. Brucker said that words would be backed up if the Chinese Communists fail to heed the message in the President's declaration and attack Formosa.

Concerning future Army moves in the Middle East, Mr. Brucker said, "We don't make policy, we execute it."

Top military and civilian leaders attended the conference at the Infantry School here, which is held annually to orient the 46-man aide group on the modernized Army.



... the good fight

## A Great Heart Stops

Someone once said that in death Man achieves his highest dignity.

Today, as the world dries its tear-stained face following the death of the most beloved man of our century, this theory has been dramatically refuted.

**For it wasn't in dying that Pius XII achieved immortal greatness—it was in living.**

From the beginning Eugenio Pacelli was not physically strong—a fact that almost cost him his chance for the priesthood—yet his indomitable spirit would never countenance the demands of his body.

Even as he lay dying, this same great heart, which he had shared with the world for 19 years, refused to concede and he fought gallantly to continue to carry out his responsibility to the living.

**Time and the experts will total up his ecclesiastical accomplishments. As for us, we can share now in the glowing example of a magnificent spirit and great heart, a life that dedicated its very existence to all peoples and creeds.**

Truly, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Pius XII, could say with St. Paul—"I have fought the good fight, I have run the true course. . . ."

## Back-to-UBAC

### How's Your Hand?

Members of The Army establishment living in the San Francisco Bay Area—military and civilian—are fortunate indeed. Bret Harte had some fine praise for the old San Francisco in his poem on the view from Lone Mountain, "Queen City by the Golden Gate." Modern San Francisco received a similar accolade recently from another distinguished author, James Mitchener, who termed it: "... this magnificent, this varied, this challenging city."

**We—particularly the military, who are among the great transients of modern history—have it made. We have a lovely community and Lady Luck "locked." Or, as the poker players put it—"aces, back-to-back."**

But to just "live" in a community is not sufficient. An Army man, or woman, must be OF the community, as well, to enjoy fully all of its benefits and to reciprocate the hospitality shown by the "natives." In San Francisco's case, "the natives are friendly."

It is not essential for one to love San Francisco and the Bay area. The present writer, in travels throughout this Nation and in lands across both great oceans, found in his entire experience only one Army member who expressed dislike for it. Most Army people eagerly look forward to duty here, and many to retirement in this area.

But, as in the case of many famous beauties past and present, there are flaws—if one looks for them. We may not enjoy coming under the highest cost of living index in the country, or the highest traffic accident rate. We may dislike other things.

But who among us—men and women of conscience—can turn their backs on, the grey areas of this bright city—its poor, its sick, its aged and needy—and say "Let the community care for its own?" If we are OF the community, these people are also OUR own. The contributions of dollars which we make to the cause of the United Bay Area Crusade is small enough repayment for the hospitality we enjoy. Our dollars, invested otherwise, could not buy one small segment of the wonderful living we are privileged to enjoy in this area. And we enjoy it "for free."

**We, who have luck and wonderful living locked "back to back," should certainly give a goodly share, in dollars, back to UBAC.**

"A Fair Share" is the campaign's current slogan. We consider it a rare privilege to be able to live in this community. A foreigner's share, we consider, should be far more than merely a "fair share." (J. C.)

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army has announced that there has been no relaxation in the present policy requiring active duty personnel to own one Army Green uniform by 1 October 1958

Says Headquarters, Second United States Army: "The best defense against enemy verbal attack is preparation, both mentally and physically. . . . The body of the enemy may be broken without breaking his spirit, but the warrior who captures the spirit of the opponent can simply walk in and take over!"

## Missile Safety Conference Set For Colorado Springs

Missile system safety problems will be the basis of a US Army Air Defense Command conference in Colorado Springs, 23-24 October.

Some 45 conference representatives from major Army commands in the U.S. and overseas will include Colonel Henry G. McFeely, 6th Region G1.

The conference concerns safety problems of Army air defense command missile operations in the U.S. Overseas commands were invited to send representatives because some of them are also engaged in employment of surface-to-air missile systems.

Safety matters for consideration in the conference include a discussion of USARADCOM Nike missile system operations and the relationship between the Zone of Interior Armies and Air Defense units.

## Red Military Might No Bluff, States R & D's Gen. Trudeau

Columbus, Ohio (ANS)—Pointing out that the Soviet Army has about 175 line divisions which could be expanded to 300 within a month's time, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau (Army Chief of Research and Development) said this week that, to his mind, the Communist military threat is very real—it is not a bluff.

**Addressing the National Security Policy Seminar at Ohio State University here, he emphasized that the Communists resort to coercion, subversion, infiltration, indirect aggression and any other means they can employ, when such will advance their ambitions.**

"They also use naked force when they believe that it is necessary," he declared. "They have stated that peace can exist only in a classless world and that any means used to achieve that goal are justified."



## Why People Become Communists

(Fifth of a six-part series on communism)

Why do people become members of the Communist Party? Mainly because some aspect of the organization appeals to them. Contrary to popular belief, the majority of the people with whom the Communists have had their greatest successes come from the educated, middle-class level of society.

Communism appeals to the idealism of youth. Later, when they grow older and begin to face life in a more realistic manner, they are likely to be so enmeshed in its folds that they are unable to shake off the yoke of the party.

**The natural rebel is another type of person that is easily won over to the cause of communism. It is right that there should be people who are alert to injustice and who will speak out against it. The Communists exploit this feeling to the utmost and through "indoctrination" procedures steer the rebel according to their own purposes.**

It appeals to the weak in spirit as it gives them a sense of belonging to something bigger and stronger than themselves. In this modern world, there are a great many people who feel they do not belong anywhere at all. In their driftings through life, they are misled by the constant voicing from Moscow that the Communists are all for peace and against atomic war.

Communism draws on a man's loyalty to a cause, but in a peculiar manner. It uses his hatred, his desire for revenge, for retribution on a society which he feels has cheated him or has cheated others. His frustrations are exploited to the nth degree.

It takes the idealists, the embittered, the dreamers, the rebels and those from similar walks of life and molds them into an instrument of conspiracy. For communism is a philosophy that turns into a conspiracy and every Communist becomes a conspirator.

**However, they are losing ground rapidly. With education in the present day, people are learning that the Communist Doctrine advocates overthrow of all other ways of life, by violent means if necessary. The revolt in Hungary that was suppressed with tanks and troops hurt the party, and untold numbers were disillusioned and defected from the organization.**

Nevertheless, communism remains a force to be reckoned with, and will stay that way until people recognize it for what it is—a conspiracy to suppress the free people of the world.

## INQUIRING REPORTERS

Johnson-Barnett

This week we've taken a turn into fantasy. There isn't one among us who doesn't occasionally like to read a bit of poetry, or who in school days gone past was led by the ear into a volume of Longfellow. Remembering how some people felt in those days, we thought to ask:

**THE QUESTION:** Who is your favorite poet and what lines of his poetry do you remember?

### THE ANSWERS:

**Mrs. Josephine Ripley, Assistant Reference Librarian:** William Cullen Bryant is probably my favorite poet, and Thanatopsis is my favorite poem. It seems to me that that poem has more inspiration than any I remember. Although I like Edna St. Vincent Millay for a modern poet. The lines that I like best from Thanatopsis are, "... so live that when thy summons comes to join that innumerable caravan . . . go not like a quarry slave scoured to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."



**First Sergeant George Van Kirk, Sixth Army Honor Guard:** Oh, I'd say Rudyard Kipling is my favorite poet. Of his poems I like best "If" and "Gunga Din," but I certainly don't remember any lines. I guess I like the rhythm he writes with, the way everything flows along so smoothly. I particularly like the message in "If," what it meant to me . . . stop worrying about what you couldn't do and remember what you could do and you'd find out that you could make out pretty well. "Gunga Din" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" by Tennyson carry me back to my childhood. I wish I could remember the lines, but it's been too long.



**Chaplain Paul M. Pease, Presidio Chaplain:** I don't know if you'd call him a poet, but I like Kahil Gibren very much. I discovered him by accident one day while browsing in a bookstore. He is from the Middle East and writes against that background about the customs and times of Jesus and that period. One of the ones I like best, the Philosopher speaks about Jesus . . . "though He knew the depth of beauty, He was ever surprised by its peace and majesty, and He stood before the earth as the first man had stood before the first day."



**Pfc. Charles R. Smith, G2, Headquarters Sixth Army:** I'm not much of a poetry reader, but I like "Casey at the Bat." First of all, I like it because I like to play baseball, and because it was the first poem I ever learned. It has two parodies to it, "Casey's Revenge" and "Casey Twenty Years Later." The last four lines are the best . . . "Oh somewhere in this favored land the bands may play and children laugh and people shout, There is no joy in Mudville today for Casey, mighty Casey, has struck out." I think that kind of applies to a lot of things. When Casey hit the ball he was a hero. When he struck out, he was a bum. That's life.



## on our shelves

Having Management problems? In his book, **HOW TO SOLVE MANAGEMENT PROBLEMS**, C. A. Cerami presents practical step by step procedures for making business decisions by means of a few basic and logical formulas.

A "how to do it book" for investing money for maximum profits, has been written by P. A. Fisher. **COMMON STOCKS AND UNCOMMON PROFITS** uses an unorthodox approach and offers fresh insight into the problems of buying and selling securities.

**WITH ALL DELIBERATE SPEED**, by the Southern Education Reporting Service, is a journalistic summation of the three turbulent years since the Supreme Court decision against segregation in the public schools.

A wide range of technical information, including systems of propulsion, propellants, guidance systems, testing methods and facilities, and explicit descriptions of various developed missiles are covered in Eric Burgess' **GUIDED WEAPONS**.

Prepared under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, **A UNITED NATIONS PEACE FORCE** examines the workings of the emergency force, the possibility of expanding it into a larger and more permanent body, and outlines a practical method for setting up such a force.

**THE SOUTH, A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY**, by I. W. Van Noppen, is a collection of readings which illustrate the significant role the South has played in the American development and trace the changes that have occurred in Southern society.



# Presidio Site For Pan Am Training

## Distance Swimmer Finishes Sixth In "Gate" Contest

Capt. Frederick A. Dodd, "hobby" swimmer from 6th ARADCOM's G3 Section, placed sixth in last weekend's Golden Gate splash sponsored by the San Francisco South End Rowing Club.

He finished the mile and a quarter from Ft. Point to Cavallo Point in 55:45, but was 16:05 behind winner Jim Lee, former Olympic swimmer who now is a local automobile salesman.

The 35-year-old former Berkeley High and West Point swimmer appeared pleased with his standing among the estimated 50 entries, however.

He attributed much of his success to the rough waters, which he said tended to give him an advantage over many contestants because he had been practicing in the choppy bay.

Another Army man, Pvt. Eddie Plum of Ft. Ord, finished 13th in the race.

## LAH Downs Mason 3-1 In Keg Matches

Letterman Army Hospital keggers this week dumped a visiting Ft. Mason five, 3-1, at the LAH alleys.

Last night, the medics met Two Rock Ranch Station here, but results were not available at press time.

In the Fort Mason match, marking the second week of bowling in the Northern California Military Sports Association season, high man for the winners was Sfc. George Alberts, who posted a 211-549. Individual high game, however, went to his teammate, Sfc. Maynard Matthiesen, with a 221-543.

## Highnetters Draw In Pair; Need Strong Conditioning

Missileer highnetters fought to two draws this week, as a time limitation forced cancellation of a deciding game in both matches.

Last Thursday, the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery squad came from behind to deadlock a four-game match with Embarcadero "Y."

After dropping the first two games, 5-15 and 12-15, the Presidians slammed to 15-13 and 16-14 wins before the clock ran out.

Tuesday night, the locals split with a strong Oakland "Y" team, 7-15, 15-11, 15-12 and 8-15.

Team coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio said that the Oakland meet is typical of his major problem. "The boys weaken after the third or fourth game. They're going to need conditioning to be ready for tournament play later in the season."

Brightest prospect on the team, M/Sgt. Ignacio said, is spiker Sp4 Richard Chute. "He's the most improved player for the amount of time he has been in the game that I have ever seen," the coach added.

The 4th Battalion team met Embarcadero "Y" again last night, will battle Travis Air Force Base tomorrow, and next Tuesday will again face Oakland "Y."

M/Sgt. Ignacio also issued a call for players. Anyone who is interested, with or without experience, should attend one of the practice sessions held each Monday in the Ft. Scott gymnasium.



IN AND OUT is all super-fisherman Edward Nassare, 18, of 131 14th Ave., San Francisco, had to do with his bug-eye jig to land these two four-pound strikers at Ft. Point last week. Already having one for himself, he gave these two to M/Sgt. Andrew Horne (l.), Senior Launcher Area Instructor at SFAADS, and Sfc. Harry A. Berggren, also a Launcher Area Instructor at SFAADS.

## Toreras Beat Hamilton In Pre-Season Meeting

Presidio's Toreras tamed a "tough" Hamilton Air Force Base sextet, 41-31, this week in a pre-season tangle at Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium.

The local lady basketballers, warming up for their Women's Interservice Recreational League opener next

Thursday against Ft. Mason on the LAH court, jumped to a quick lead in the first quarter and kept the Hamilton girls trailing by at least six for the rest of the game.

In the first half, the sharp-shooting combination of forwards Sfc. Georgia Kelly, Sfc. Mary Phillips and Cpl. Florian Vierra kept the local way out in front. At half time, the Presidians boasted a nine point lead, 23-14.

Sfc. Kelly and Sfc. Phillips tied for scoring honors with 13 points apiece; Cpl. Vierra also hit the double figures with 10 points.

At the end of the third quarter the visitors pulled to within

six points of the WAC's, 28-22, but were unable to keep up the pace in the final round.

Coach Sp5 Arleen Patt cleared the bench to give every member of the squad a chance to see action.

Main weakness of the Toreras was one of their strong points last year—free throws. They hit for only 7 of 18, or 38½ per cent.

## PSF-LAH Foils Men Trounce Balboa Club At Local Matches

Presidio-Letterman fencers last week trounced swordsmen of the Balboa Fencer's Club of San Francisco, 13-7, during an all-foils meet at the LAH gym.

In a simultaneous women's foils match, Diana Preddy and Donna Temple of the locals topped three girls from the visiting Balboa club to post a 5-1 win.

Competing for the Presidio-LAH men's team were M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, Sp4 William Beaver, Ed Purdy, Charles Driscoll and 1st Lt. Eugene Hardy.

## Change Trophy Date

WAC team and individual softball awards for the 1958 Women's Interservice Recreational League season will be presented tomorrow at 1000 in the Presidio NCO Open Mess.

The presentations were originally scheduled for last Saturday, but were postponed by League officials.

Presidio's Toreras will get the first-place team award and three team members—centerfielder Sp4 Peggy Harris, rightfielder Sp4 Moley Edwards and third baseman Sfc. Mary Phillips—will receive trophies as members of the League all-star team.

## Swimmers Will Vie

Natadors of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command will compete at the Letterman Army Hospital pool Monday through Wednesday to determine the conference champions who will vie in 6th ARADCOM swimming and diving meet later this month.

## Nation's Top Casaba Reps Will Test Here

By SP3 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Some 60 top Army basketball artists will flock to the Presidio in February to prep for interservice and Pan American Games competition in 1959.

Department of the Army has set tentative dates for training here from 10 February through 11 March.

Besides Presidio, eight other training sites for boxing, wrestling, volleyball, track and field, swimming and diving, baseball, tennis and golf were announced.

Other Army training camps will be held at the following installations (dates are tentative):

• Boxing—Ft. Benning, Ga., 1-30 March.

• Wrestling—Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 1-30 March.

• Volleyball—Ft. Riley, Kans., 26 March-24 April.

• Track and Field—Ft. Lee, Va., 15 May-13 June.

• Swimming and Diving—Ft. Rucker, Ala., 1-30 July.

• Baseball—Ft. Carson, Colo., 15 July-13 August.

• Tennis—U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., 5 July-3 August.

• Golf—Ft. Meade, Md., 25-29 September.

It is expected that Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium will be used for practices.

Presidio will furnish a project officer, as well as billeting, messing, training and local transportation facilities for players. Other expenses and officials will be borne and furnished by Department of the Army.

No coaches have been named yet. Players will be selected on the basis of over-all season performance. Intrasquad competition during the post-season training will determine which players will represent the Army in interservice and higher level play.

Among national championships which are used to pick U.S. teams for the Pan-Am Games is the AAU meet.

There is no limit on the number of players that can be recommended to Department of the Army for participation in basketball trials here.

## Shuffleboard Champs Vie In ARADCOM Tourney

Missileer shuffleboard artists are expected to wind up a five-day tourney here tomorrow to determine the 6th ARADCOM champions for 1958.

At press time, no scores were available.

Representing the host San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command are local champs, Sp4 T. J. Robinson, a supply clerk with B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, and Sp4 William S. Godsey, fire panel operator from C Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

They finished first and second, respectively, in the recent San Francisco-Travis meet. Sp4 Godsey also teamed with another member of his battalion, Pfc. Terry D. Munro, a launcher crewman from A Battery, to win the doubles crown.

Other teams in the 6th ARADCOM tourney represent the Los Angeles and Seattle areas.

Competing from Los Angeles are 1st Lt. James R. Kaplan and Sfc. Sherman Davis, Jr., both of Battery D, 3d Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery. Representing Seattle are Sp4 William E. Weder of B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 4th Artillery, and Pfc. Samuel E. Calhoun of D Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 43d Artillery.

A single elimination tournament will determine the singles champion and the doubles winner will be determined from a double elimination.

Bag limit is four birds.

## 537th Engineers Return From White Mt Survey

Forty enlisted men of the 537th Engineer Company have returned to the Presidio after spending over four months in the field doing a survey project in the White Mountain area of California and Nevada.

The project called for an extensive mapping survey of the 225 square miles of the McAfee Ranch quadrangle, including the recovery of existing control, running of new level lines, picture point control and some triangulation.

After completing this quadrangle, all existing control in four other quadrangles in the area were identified.

The operation was supported by one fixed wing aircraft flying out of the commercial airfield at Bishop and piloted and maintained by 30th Engineer aviation personnel.

## Low Wins Certificate

Captain Thomas Lew was awarded the Certificate of Achievement by Col. Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, this week.

The award was presented for meritorious service from 5 August 1957 to 1 July 1958 while assigned as Signal Advisor, 1st Field Division and 16th Light Division, MAAG, Vietnam.

## Lot Of Training

Jacksonville, Fla. (ANS)—The Florida Reservist reports this last summer has been one of the busiest in the history of the Army Reserve. According to the paper, more than 247,000 Reservists attended summer camps for their Reserve training during May through August.

## Association Meet Set

Washington (ANS) — The Association of the United States Army, at its Annual Meeting to be held October 20-22, will present 16,000 square feet of exhibits in 112 booths illustrating the latest industrial developments in military fields. The exhibits, as well as the meeting, will be in Washington's Sheraton-Park Hotel.

## Permanent Testing Policy

## Career Management Policy Set

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has shaped the long-range career management plan for soldiers, which, for the first time, establishes a permanent testing system and charts a fixed course for competitive promotions.

Developed after two years of study by manpower experts as the Enlisted Management Program, the plan aims to enhance career opportunities in the ranks by:

- Setting up a system to evaluate enlisted personnel against Army-wide standards;
- Providing extra awards for greater proficiency;
- Centralizing assignment methods for top-two-grade NCOs; and
- Offering college training in scientific, technical and administrative fields at government expense to some 1,200 soldier-students over the next four years.

The new Army program hinges on an Enlisted Evaluation System to be operated primarily through a center at Ft. Harrison, Ind., which will monitor some 859 uniform tests being prepared for every skill level of each MOS. Tests will be phased in as they are completed. Notice in each case will be made to the field 60 days in advance of the test date.

Fundamentally, EES is a relative

## You Helped!

(Continued from page 1)

fund. The boy's case was considered an emergency because he might never have learned to speak without an aid.

Now Cleon attends classes three days a week at the Hearing and Speech Center Nursery. The school requires that at least one parent always accompany the child, and at least once a month both parents must attend special classes where they learn about psychological effects of hearing loss and the anatomical basis for deficient hearing.

At first Cleon complained about the weight of his hearing aid. Then he developed an allergy and had to be refitted.

But now everything is running smoothly. He is gradually learning to speak. He is overcoming his shyness. He can hear the call for dinner. He is learning how to live a normal life.

Thanks to his new hearing aid, Little Cleon will no longer be handicapped.

If it were not for the San Francisco Hearing Society, a UBAC participating agency, Cleon Ballogdajan might never have been able to hear or speak.

He is just one of the reasons why we must all raise the score from 27 per cent to 100 per cent.

United Crusade contributions help several national health foundations which are doing research into the causes of the cripples—heart disease, cancer, cerebral palsy, arthritis, mental illness and multiple sclerosis.

## Post Scout Troops Will participate In Safety Drive

San Francisco will be deluged by thousands of brochures tomorrow when every Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer will mobilize for a mass distribution of the civil defense "Handbook for Emergencies" as their final project in the 1958 National Safety Good Turn suggested to the Boy Scouts of America by President Eisenhower.

Troop Pack and Post 77 and 178, sponsored by Headquarters Sixth Army, will join their fellow scouts in tomorrow's national distribution which locally is under the leadership of Rear Admiral A. G. Cook, USN (Ret.), Director of San Francisco Disaster Council and Corps who is chairman of the San Francisco Scouts' home safety program.

More than 35 million copies of the booklet on family preparedness will be distributed.

In addition to the handbook, local Scouts will also deliver 290,000 leaflets entitled "Get-Out-The-Vote," and 3,500,000 copies of an extra leaflet containing safe driving tips designed by the Walt Disney Studios under the guidance of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

You can give happiness when you give to the United Crusade. Not one but dozens of agencies will use your gift to brighten the lives of young and old in the Bay Area.

## Employees Needed

The Office of Civilian Personnel has announced three vacancies at the Presidio. For detailed information telephone 2349 or 4233.

• Headquarters Sixth Army needs a Telegraphic-Typewriter Operator, GS-385-4. Applicants for the \$3755 per annum job must have had six months general experience and six months specialized experience. Clearance is required.

• There is a vacancy for a Time, Leave and Payroll Clerk at Presidio Headquarters. Two years experience and clearance is required for the \$3755 per annum job.

• A General Engineer, GS-801-11, is needed at Presidio Headquarters. The salary is \$7270 per annum.

## New Traffic Recorder To Ft. Huachuca Tests

A recently developed device for recording the number of telephone calls placed at an Army field switchboard will be delivered next month to the Combat Development Department of the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground by the Applied Research Laboratory of the University of Arizona.

## Pro Pay Set

(Continued from page 1)

typical of which are electrical and communications equipment specialists, Navy machinist mates, etc.;

• 4,000 in other technical fields—for example, medical technicians, intelligence specialists and other technicians in short supply;

• 1,000 in the fields of craft skills, including Navy quartermasters, signalmen, ship fitters, etc.

In addition, there will be some 1,000 in administrative categories in the Navy and Marine Corps and some 400 in service skills such as food service, commissarymen and ships servicemen, also Navy.

No occupational specialty is specifically excluded from pro pay in the Defense directive, although the Military Departments are required to allot at least 85 per cent of the awards to listed critical skills. The balance may go to servicemen with records of outstanding performance in any field.

By grade, the service breakdown against these Defense Department quotas are:

Army—E-4, 10,440; E-5, 8,640; E-6, 6,280; E-7, 3,440.

Navy—E-4, 6,850; E-5, 5,280; E-6, 4,500; E-7, 2,940.

Marine Corps—E-3, 1,480; E-4, 2,690; E-5, 1,830.

Air Force—E-4, 7,310; E-5, 10,160; E-6, 4,960; E-7, 2,090; and E-8, 730, for the only super-grade awards.

Pro pay selections will be based on performance ratings, technical tests and "other screening procedures" established by the separate services.

Awards for proficiency are not permanent, Mr. McElroy's instructions point out, and will be subject to performance checks at least every 12 months. On the other hand, the awards will not necessarily be cancelled by promotions.

Servicemen advanced to a higher grade will receive the added money until the next evaluation of eligibility, when it will be determined if the payments continue.

Provision also is made for those re-classified from one critical skill to another to retain the award, if authorized in the new specialty. Conversely, where assignment is made to duties not requiring the skill upon which proficiency pay is based, the award terminates.



SECOND TIME RE-ENLISTMENT AWARD WINNING C Company, U.S. Army Garrison representatives, accept plaque and permanent trophy from Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of the Presidio. They are (l. to r.) Capt. Robert Apt, Commanding Officer of C Company; M Sgt. William J. Tehan, Re-enlistment NCO of C Company, and M Sgt. Laurence House, Post Re-enlistment NCO.



# History Revisits Old Fort Point

## Top TV, Newsmen Hosted In Promotion Production

The hands of time slipped backwards 85 years Tuesday at old Ft. Point when once again yellow-scarved cavalymen clomped about its windswept cloisters and the clatter of horses' hooves shattered the silence of many years.

Amidst the flurry of yesteryear soldiers and bearded scouts and pretty girls, some 25 local newspaper critics and reporters got a glimpse of outpost life in the early days of the Old West as a prelude to reviewing a new TV series based on the exploits of famed Indian fighter Col. Ranald S. MacKenzie.

The series, produced by KPIX-TV (Channel 5) here, is scheduled to begin a year's run Saturday, 18 October, at 2200. Starring Richard (I Led 3 Lives) Carlson, the filmed Western will be shown in major localities throughout the United States.

Reconstruction of the bygone era, prompted by KPIX and encouraged by the Army, was handled adroitly by students and faculty from the Drama Departments of San Francisco City and State Colleges, as well as several Presidio soldiers.

After a tour of the Fort, members of the press, Army Information officers and KPIX officials enjoyed a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess and a subsequent showing of the first film in the series.

Col. MacKenzie, top graduate of West Point (Class of 1862) and thrice-wounded Civil War hero who earned a brevet brigadier at the age of 24, gained considerable reputation while Commander of the "Fightin' Fourth" Cavalry based at Ft. Clark, Tex., in the 1870's. The TV series will bear another nickname of the 4th Cavalry—"MacKenzie's Raiders."

One special guest at Tuesday's festivities was James Warner Bellah, noted author who wrote the story and screenplay "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." Mr. Bellah authored the scripts for "MacKenzie's Raiders."

### 30th Arty's Top Soldier

Soldier of the Month for the 30th Artillery Group at Fort Barry is Sp3 Richard J. Beltz. He is a fire control technician for the 2d Msl Bn, Marin Nike unit. A native of Minnesota, Beltz entered the Army in 1956 and trained at Fort Hood and Fort Bliss, Texas before coming to this area.



**Noted Author**  
James Warner Bellah



**YUP, THEY'RE OURS.** Hard to tell, though, from the uniforms. These men are from the Sixth Army Pipe Band and the Presidio Honor Guard, but they shucked their "greens" for the old Cavalry blues to help KPIX-TV publicize its new serial about "MacKenzie's Raiders." Trooping the Ft. Point parade ground are (l. to r.) Pfc. Michael Reed, Honor Guard; Sp4 John Donaldson and Sp4 William McErlane, Pipe Band; and Pfc. Theodore Hasara.



**TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY**, noted San Francisco "Chronicle" and national media TV critic, and Sixth Army Information Officer Col. Harold C. Lyon, crowd the foreground as critics, TV producer and PIO's pose at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess. The columnists were lured to the Post when KPIX-TV, to publicize a new serial, recreated scenes of the Old West at Ft. Point. A luncheon followed at the Open Mess. Also shown here are (l. to r.) Bill Fiset of the "Oakland Tribune," Sixth Army Deputy Information Officer Lt. Col. James Chesnut, Dwight Newton of the San Francisco "Examiner," and KPIX-TV General Manager Lou Simon.



**"COME UP TO my dungeon sometime,"** saith the Thespian to Captain, but an old flame doth protest. Two aspiring actresses from San Francisco State College Drama Department ham it up with Radio-TV Instructor Ted Hoffman during an interlude in Tuesday's promotion activities at Ft. Point for the forthcoming KPIX-TV series on "MacKenzie's Raiders." The two young ladies, incidentally, are (l. to r.) 18-year-old sophomore Zita Schwab and senior Donna Brecht, 21.

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

There sits behind a desk in G3, classified control point, a soldier with dark, nearly black hair, who speaks with quiet precision. He looks neat and efficient.

Then look at his hands. It is here you gain a first clue to an exciting personality.

Pfc. Irving Petlin is an artist. Dilexi Gallery, at 471 Broadway, is currently running his first one man show. His hands are thin, they look strong with great agility.

One would never expect to find an artist behind the desk at a classified control point. What happens to his aesthetic soul? His temper tantrums?

Petlin is not like the traditional image that some people have of artists. And for those of you who are curious, he is about the farthest thing from a beatnik in existence.

Before he was drafted, Pfc. Petlin graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago and did a year's work at Yale. He has only to write a thesis for his Master of Fine Arts. Irving has always painted. There was never any beginning. He was pleased to be assigned to the Presidio because it meant regular working hours.

Now Petlin maintains a studio in the famous Monkey Block, a sort of historical landmark on the corner of Washington, Columbus, and Montgomery, where in years past, as today, it is known as an artist rendezvous. There, for little money, an artist can rent a large, almost empty room with plenty of good natural light. Which is all an artist needs.

Irving, who paints at every opportunity . . . which amounts to every night after work and all weekend . . . says, "Painting is like public speaking. A man gets up, he faces a void, and he begins to fill it. He takes this responsibility upon himself to fill it. . . . It's a type of reflection. You almost find yourself mirrored, but in altered form."

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## Write Right Now



# History Revisits Old Fort Point

## Top TV, Newsmen Hosted In Promotion Production

The hands of time slipped backwards 85 years Tuesday at old Ft. Point when once again yellow-scarved cavalymen clomped about its windswept cloisters and the clatter of horses' hooves shattered the silence of many years.

Amidst the flurry of yesteryear soldiers and bearded scouts and pretty girls, some 25 local newspaper critics and reporters got a glimpse of outpost life in the early days of the Old West as a prelude to reviewing a new TV series based on the exploits of famed Indian fighter Col. Ranald S. MacKenzie.

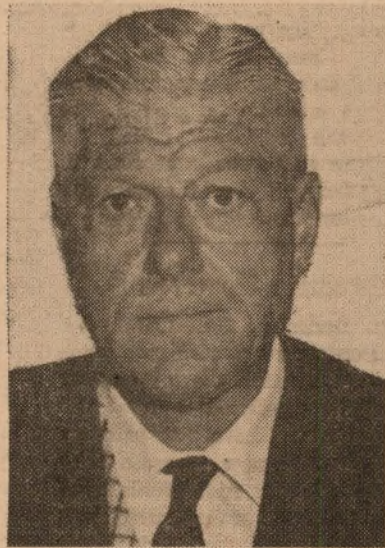
The series, produced by KPIX-TV (Channel 5) here, is scheduled to begin a year's run Saturday, 18 October, at 2200. Starring Richard (I Led 3 Lives) Carlson, the filmed Western will be shown in major localities throughout the United States.

Reconstruction of the bygone era, prompted by KPIX and encouraged by the Army, was handled adroitly by students and faculty from the Drama Departments of San Francisco City and State Colleges, as well as several Presidio soldiers.

After a tour of the Fort, members of the press, Army Information officers and KPIX officials enjoyed a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess and a subsequent showing of the first film in the series.

Col. MacKenzie, top graduate of West Point (Class of 1862) and thrice-wounded Civil War hero who earned a brevet brigadier at the age of 24, gained considerable reputation while Commander of the "Fightin' Fourth" Cavalry based at Ft. Clark, Tex., in the 1870's. The TV series will bear another nickname of the 4th Cavalry—"MacKenzie's Raiders."

One special guest at Tuesday's festivities was James Warner Bellah, noted author who wrote the story and screenplay "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." Mr. Bellah authored the scripts for "MacKenzie's Raiders."



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The TV series is based on a novel of the same name by Col. Russell P. (Red) Reeder, former Presidian and seven-times football coach of the Black Knights of West Point.

### 30th Arty's Top Soldier

Soldier of the Month for the 30th Artillery Group at Fort Barry is Sp3 Richard J. Beltz. He is a fire control technician for the 2d Msle Bn, Marin Nike unit. A native of Minnesota, Beltz entered the Army in 1956 and trained at Fort Hood and Fort Bliss, Texas before coming to this area.



**YUP, THEY'RE OURS.** Hard to tell, though, from the uniforms. These men are from the Sixth Army Pipe Band and the Presidio Honor Guard, but they shucked their "greens" for the old Cavalry blues to help KPIX-TV publicize its new serial about "MacKenzie's Raiders."

Trooping the Ft. Point paradeband are (l. to r.) Pfc. Michael Reed, Honor Guard; Sp4 John Donaldson and Sp4 William McErlane, Pipe Band; and Pfc. Theodore Hasara.



**TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY**, noted San Francisco "Chronicle" and national media TV critic, and Sixth Army Information Officer Col. Harold C. Lyon, crowd the foreground as critics, TV producer and PIO's pose at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess. The columnists were lured to the Post when KPIX-TV, to publicize a new serial, recreated scenes of the Old West at Ft.

Point. A luncheon followed at the Open Mess. Also shown here are (l. to r.) Bill Fiset of the "Oakland Tribune," Sixth Army Deputy Information Officer Lt. Col. James Chesnut, Dwight Newton of the San Francisco "Examiner," and KPIX-TV General Manager Lou Simon.



**"COME UP TO my dungeon sometime,"** saith the Thespian to Captain, but an old flame doth protest. The two young ladies, incidentally, are (l. to r.) 13-year-old sophomore Zita Schwab and senior Donna Brecht, 21.

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## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

There sits behind a desk in G3, classified control point, a soldier with dark, nearly black hair, who speaks with quiet precision. He looks neat and efficient.

Then look at his hands. It is here you gain a first clue to an exciting personality.

Pfc. Irving Petlin is an artist. Dilexi Gallery, at 471 Broadway, is currently running his first one man show. His hands are thin, they look strong with great agility.

One would never expect to find an artist behind the desk at a classified control point. What happens to his aesthetic soul? His temper tantrums?

Petlin is not like the traditional image that some people have of artists. And for those of you who are curious, he is about the farthest thing from a beatnik in existence.

Before he was drafted, Pfc. Petlin graduated from the Art Institute of Chicago and did a year's work at Yale. He has only to write a thesis for his Master of Fine Arts. Irving has always painted. There was never any beginning. He was pleased to be assigned to the Presidio because it meant regular working hours.

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The committee in charge of the event, headed by Colonel Seymour A. Potter, Jr., Sixth US Army Engineer, announces that costumes will be obligatory and that a large turnout of club members, their ladies, and guests is expected. Costume prizes will be awarded. Reservations for groups will be governed by a maximum of 10 persons per table.



**SHOULDER ARMS**—Pvt. Elvis Presley goes through a little close order drill as he signs autograph for WAC Sp5 Mary Davies at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Army Terminal. Presley and 1,359 other troops were preparing to board a transport for Europe.

### The Sardonic Sergeant

PERRY MASON fans won't want to miss the "Case of the Sardonic Sergeant" tomorrow at 1830, on channel 5 as Sgt. Joseph Dexter asks Perry to represent him at a general court martial where Dexter must answer a charge of murder. But when Mason arrives at the Army post, he finds his client dead.

Included in the cast will be Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

### New PX Opened

A new PX was opened recently at Headquarters, 4th Msle Bn, 67th Arty (San Pablo Ridge Nike Site). The 20 by 40 foot store was designed to fill the needs of a double firing site (C Btry), Battalion Headquarters, and the 36 families living in recently completed MCA Housing.

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# Presidio Site For Pan Am Training

## Distance Swimmer Finishes Sixth In "Gate" Contest

Capt. Frederick A. Dodd, "hobby" swimmer from 6th ARADCOM's G3 Section, placed sixth in last weekend's Golden Gate splash sponsored by the San Francisco South End Rowing Club.

He finished the mile and a quarter from Ft. Point to Cavallo Point in 55:45, but was 16:05 behind winner Jim Lee, former Olympic swimmer who now is a local automobile salesman.

The 35-year-old former Berkeley High and West Point swimmer appeared pleased with his standing among the estimated 50 entries, however.

He attributed much of his success to the rough waters, which he said tended to give him an advantage over many contestants because he had been practicing in the choppy bay.

Another Army man, Pvt. Eddie Elum of Ft. Ord, finished 13th in the race.

## LAH Downs Mason 3-1 In Keg Matches

Letterman Army Hospital keggers this week dumped a visiting Ft. Mason five, 3-1, at the LAH alleys.

Last night, the medics met Two Rock Ranch Station here, but results were not available at press time.

In the Fort Mason match, marking the second week of bowling in the Northern California Military Sports Association season, high man for the winners was Sfc. George Alberts, who posted a 211-549. Individual high game, however, went to his teammate, Sfc. Maynard Matthiesen, with a 221-543.

## Highnetters Draw In Pair; Need Strong Conditioning

Missileer highnetters fought to two draws this week, as a time limitation forced cancellation of a deciding game in both matches.

Last Thursday, the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery squad came from behind to deadlock a four-game match with Embarcadero "Y."

After dropping the first two games, 5-15 and 12-15, the Presidians slammed to 15-13 and 16-14 wins before the clock ran out.

Tuesday night, the locals split with a strong Oakland "Y" team, 7-15, 15-11, 15-12 and 8-15.

Team coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio said that the Oakland meet is typical of his major problem. "The boys weaken after the third or fourth game. They're going to need conditioning to be ready for tournament play later in the season."

Brightest prospect on the team, M/Sgt. Ignacio said, is spiker Sp4 Richard Chute. "He's the most improved player for the amount of time he has been in the game that I have ever seen," the coach added.

The 4th Battalion team met Embarcadero "Y" again last night, will battle Travis Air Force Base tomorrow, and next Tuesday will again face Oakland "Y."

M/Sgt. Ignacio also issued a call for players. Anyone who is interested, with or without experience, should attend one of the practice sessions held each Monday in the Ft. Scott gymnasium.



IN AND OUT is all super-fisherman Edward Nassare, 18, of 131 14th Ave., San Francisco, had to do with his bug-eye jig to land these two four-pound stripers at Ft. Point last week. Already having one for himself, he gave these two to M/Sgt. Andrew Horne (L), Senior Launcher Area Instructor at SFAADS, and Sfc. Harry A. Berggren, also a Launcher Area Instructor at SFAADS.

## Toreras Beat Hamilton In Pre-Season Meeting

Presidio's Toreras tamed a "tough" Hamilton Air Force Base sextet, 41-31, this week in a pre-season tangle at Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium.

The local lady basketballers, warming up for their Women's Interservice Recreational League opener next

Thursday against Ft. Mason on the LAH court, jumped to a quick lead in the first quarter and kept the Hamilton girls trailing by at least six for the rest of the game.

In the first half, the sharp-shooting combination of forwards Sfc. Georgia Kelly, Sfc. Mary Phillips and Cpl. Florian Vierra kept the local way out in front. At half time, the Presidians boasted a nine point lead, 23-14.

Sfc. Kelly and Sfc. Phillips tied for scoring honors with 13 points apiece; Cpl. Vierra also hit the double figures with 10 points.

At the end of the third quarter the visitors pulled to within

six points of the WAC's, 28-22, but were unable to keep up the pace in the final round.

Coach Sp5 Arleen Patt cleared the bench to give every member of the squad a chance to see action.

Main weakness of the Toreras was one of their strong points last year—free throws. They hit for only 7 of 18, or 38½ percent.

## PSF-LAH Foils Men Trounce Balboa Club At Local Matches

Presidio-Letterman fencers last week trounced swordsmen of the Balboa Fencer's Club of San Francisco, 13-7, during an all-foils meet at the LAH gym.

In a simultaneous women's foils match, Diana Preddy and Donna Temple of the locals topped three girls from the visiting Balboa club to post a 5-1 win.

Competing for the Presidio-LAH men's team were M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, Sp4 William Beaver, Ed Purdy, Charles Driscoll and 1st Lt. Eugene Hardy.

## Change Trophy Date

WAC team and individual softball awards for the 1958 Women's Interservice Recreational League season will be presented tomorrow at 1000 in the Presidio NCO Open Mess.

The presentations were originally scheduled for last Saturday, but were postponed by League officials.

Presidio's Toreras will get the first-place team award and three team members—centerfielder Sp4 Peggy Harris, rightfielder Sp4 Moley Edwards and third baseman Sfc. Mary Phillips—will receive trophies as members of the League all-star team.

## Swimmers Will Vie

Natadors of the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command will compete at the Letterman Army Hospital pool Monday through Wednesday to determine the conference champions who will vie in 6th ARADCOM swimming and diving meet later this month.

## Nation's Top Casaba Reps Will Test Here

By SP3 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Some 60 top Army basketball artists will flock to the Presidio in February to prep for interservice and Pan American Games competition in 1959.

Department of the Army has set tentative dates for training here from 10 February through 11 March.

Besides Presidio, eight other training sites for boxing, wrestling, volleyball, track and field, swimming and diving, baseball, tennis and golf were announced.

Air Force will host the 1959 interservice basketball tilt from 26 through 28 March; the Pan-Am Games are slated for 27 August-7 September in Chicago.

Army casaba schedules, and area playoffs, will be finished in January to free athletes for the tourney warm-ups here. Last year, most teams competed through February and then vied in sectional tournaments in early March.

It is expected that Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium will be used for practices.

Presidio will furnish a project officer, as well as billeting, messing, training and local transportation facilities for players. Other expenses and officials will be borne and furnished by Department of the Army.

No coaches have been named yet. Players will be selected on the basis of over-all season performance. Intrasquad competition during the post-season training will determine which players will represent the Army in interservice and higher level play.

Among national championships which are used to pick U.S. teams for the Pan-Am Games is the AAU meet.

There is no limit on the number of players that can be recommended to Department of the Army for participation in basketball trials here.

Other Army training camps will be held at the following installations (dates are tentative):

- Boxing—Ft. Benning, Ga., 1-30 March.
- Wrestling—Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., 1-30 March.
- Volleyball—Ft. Riley, Kans., 26 March-24 April.
- Track and Field—Ft. Lee, Va., 15 May-13 June.
- Swimming and Diving—Ft. Rucker, Ala., 1-30 July.
- Baseball—Ft. Carson, Colo., 15 July-13 August.
- Tennis—U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., 5 July-3 August.
- Golf—Ft. Meade, Md., 25-29 September.

## Kegler Meet Slated; Presidio Team Plan Will Be Discussed

Presidio kegglers will meet tonight (1900) at Presidio Service Club No. 1 alleys to decide how to form a Post bowling team to compete in the Bay Area Armed Forces League.

Conducting the open session will be Sfc. Donald Andresen, who this week attended a League meeting at Travis Air Force Base. At present, no schedule has been set for bowling; but, it is anticipated that a schedule will be drawn up at the next League conference 3 November.

## Shuffleboard Champs Vie In ARADCOM Tourney

Missileer shuffleboard artists are expected to wind up a five-day tourney here tomorrow to determine the 6th ARADCOM champions for 1958.

At press time, no scores were available.

Representing the host San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command are local champs, Sp4 T. J. Robinson, a supply clerk with B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, and Sp4 William S. Godsey, fire panel operator from C Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

They finished first and second, respectively, in the recent San Francisco-Travis meet. Sp4 Godsey also teamed with another member of his battalion, Pfc. Terry D. Munro, a launcher crewman from A Battery, to win the doubles crown.

Other teams in the 6th ARADCOM tourney represent the Los Angeles and Seattle areas.

Competing from Los Angeles are 1st Lt. James R. Kaplan and Sfc. Sherman Davis, Jr., both of Battery D, 3d Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery. Representing Seattle are Sp4 William E. Weder of B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 4th Artillery, and Pfc. Samuel E. Calhoun of D Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 43d Artillery.

A single elimination tournament will determine the singles champion and the doubles winner will be determined from a double elimination.

Bag limit is four birds.

# 537thEngineersReturn From White Mt Survey

Forty enlisted men of the 537th Engineer Company have returned to the Presidio after spending over four months in the field doing a survey project in the White Mountain area of California and Nevada.

The project called for an extensive mapping survey of the 225 square miles of the McAfee

Ranch quadrangle, including the recovery of existing control, running of new level lines, picture point control and some triangulation.

After completing this quadrangle, all existing control in four other quadrangles in the area were identified.

The operation was supported by one fixed wing aircraft flying out of the commercial airfield at Bishop and piloted and maintained by 30th Engineer aviation personnel.

## You Helped!

(Continued from page 1)

fund. The boy's case was considered an emergency because he might never have learned to speak without an aid.

Now Cleon attends classes three days a week at the Hearing and Speech Center Nursery. The school requires that at least one parent always accompany the child, and at least once a month both parents must attend special classes where they learn about psychological effects of hearing loss and the anatomical basis for deficient hearing.

At first Cleon complained about the weight of his hearing aid. Then he developed an allergy and had to be refitted.

But now everything is running smoothly. He is gradually learning to speak. He is overcoming his shyness. He can hear the call for dinner. He is learning how to live a normal life.

Thanks to his new hearing aid, Little Cleon will no longer be handicapped.

If it were not for the San Francisco Hearing Society, a UBAC participating agency, Cleon Ballogdajan might never have been able to hear or speak.

He is just one of the reasons why we must all raise the score from 27 per cent to 100 per cent.

United Crusade contributions help several national health foundations which are doing research into the causes of the cripples—heart disease, cancer, cerebral palsy, arthritis, mental illness and multiple sclerosis.

## Permanent Testing Policy

# Career Management Policy Set

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has shaped the long-range career management plan for soldiers, which, for the first time, establishes a permanent testing system and charts a fixed course for competitive promotions.

Developed after two years of study by manpower experts as the Enlisted Management Program, the plan aims to enhance career opportunities in the ranks by:

- Setting up a system to evaluate enlisted personnel against Army-wide standards;
- Providing extra awards for greater proficiency;
- Centralizing assignment methods for top-two-grade NCOs; and
- Offering college training in scientific, technical and administrative fields at government expense to some 1,200 soldier-students over the next four years.

The new Army program hinges on an Enlisted Evaluation System to be operated primarily through a center at Ft. Harrison, Ind., which will monitor some 859 uniform tests being prepared for every skill level of each MOS. Tests will be phased in as they are completed. Notice in each case will be made to the field 60 days in advance of the test date.

Fundamentally, EES is a relative

rating of the proficiency of troops in the same grade and MOS worldwide through the written and performance tests plus a "job effectiveness" report made by unit commanders.

This composite score of records, the Army said, will insure the selection of the best qualified men and women service-wide for advancement, proficiency pay and "further career development through education and training."

Another facet of improvement in career service is the recently resumed permanent grade warrant which involves no actual rank changes but gives new measures of assurance against cutbacks to outstanding eligible NCOs and specialists.

Although the specific skills and MOSs to be included in the Fiscal Year 1959 cycle of 29,000 \$30-a-month proficiency awards allotted to Army enlisted grades has not been announced, the final pro pay plan has been submitted for Defense Department approval and "early implementation is anticipated," officials said.

To guarantee "timely" use of the skills and raise the prestige of some 14,500 NCOs and specialists slated for promotion to E-8 and E-9 by 1961, super grade assignments will be controlled by the Department of the Army in

# New Traffic Recorder To Ft. Huachuca Tests

A recently developed device for recording the number of telephone calls placed at an Army field switchboard will be delivered next month to the Combat Development Department of the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground by the Applied Research Laboratory of the University of Arizona.

## Pro Pay Set

(Continued from page 1)

typical of which are electrical and communications equipmentspecialists, Navy machinist mates, etc.;

- 4,000 in other technical fields—for example, medical technicians, intelligence specialists and other technicians in short supply;
- 1,000 in the fields of craft skills, including Navy quartermasters, signalmen, ship fitters, etc.

In addition, there will be some 1,000 in administrative categories in the Navy and Marine Corps and some 400 in service skills such as food service, commissarymen and ships servicemen, also Navy.

No occupational specialty is specifically excluded from pro pay in the Defense directive, although the Military Departments are required to allot at least 85 per cent of the awards to listed critical skills. The balance may go to servicemen with records of outstanding performance in any field.

By grade, the service breakdown against these Defense Department quotas are:

Army—E-4, 10,440; E-5, 8,640; E-6, 6,280; E-7, 3,440.

Navy—E-4, 6,850; E-5, 5,280; E-6, 4,500; E-7, 2,940.

Marine Corps—E-3, 1,480; E-4, 2,690; E-5, 1,830.

Air Force—E-4, 7,310; E-5, 10,160; E-6, 4,960; E-7, 2,090; and E-8, 730, for the only super-grade awards.

Pro pay selections will be based on performance ratings, technical tests and "other screening procedures" established by the separate services.

Awards for proficiency are not permanent, Mr. McElroy's instructions point out, and will be subject to performance checks at least every 12 months. On the other hand, the awards will not necessarily be cancelled by promotions.

Servicemen advanced to a higher grade will receive the added money until the next evaluation of eligibility, when it will be determined if the payments continue.

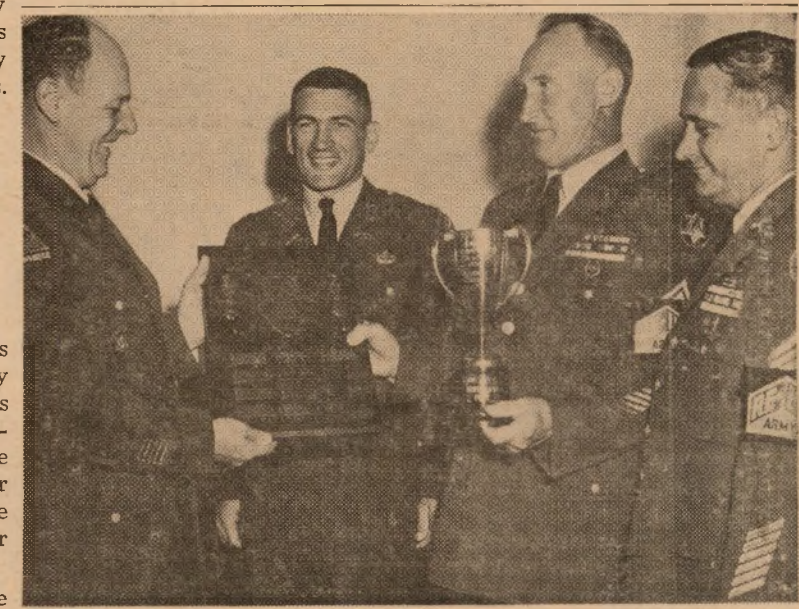
Provision also is made for those re-classified from one critical skill to another to retain the award, if authorized in the new specialty. Conversely, where assignment is made to duties not requiring the skill upon which proficiency pay is based, the award terminates.

## Army Medical Service Boasts New R & D

Washington (ANS)—The Army Medical Service has established a new Research and Development Command here, which will serve as a focal point for the direction of a world-wide program to provide the Army with better preventive medicine measures as well as more effective and rapid treatment techniques. Problems related to ionizing radiation, communicable diseases (of importance to troops overseas), burns and wounds, and physiological and neuropsychiatric problems will be among the Command's studies.

A further inducement provides that 20 per cent of all temporary promotions to the new super grades be made from among "outstanding" men and women who have eight to 15 years' service, rather than hold the line on time-in-grade requirements established in earlier directives.

This presents the aggressive young NCO with an opportunity to get ahead faster, as well as recognizing the "value of experience for the majority of promotions," the Army said.



SECOND TIME RE-ENLISTMENT AWARD WINNING C Company, U.S. Army Garrison representatives, accept plaque and permanent trophy from Colonel Charles G. Rau, Commanding Officer of the Presidio. They are (l. to r.) Capt. Robert Apt, Commanding Officer of C Company; M Sgt. William J. Tehan, Re-enlistment NCO of C Company, and M Sgt. Laurence House, Post Re-enlistment NCO.



## Fencers Vie Tonight In LAH Tourney For Mex.-Cal. Play

Nine Presidio - Letterman fencers will vie for slots tonight and Sunday during the qualifying rounds for the Mexico - California International Tournament scheduled for November in Mexico City.

Tonight, tryouts for the saber will begin at 2000 in LAH gymnasium; Sunday, epee competitions will start at 1300.

Next Saturday, swordsmen will meet for foils berths.

Three team members and three alternates will be selected in each class. Similar qualifying rounds are being held in Southern California.

All Presidio-LAH fencers, except Charles Driscoll, will enter each class. Driscoll will complete in only the saber. Other local entries are team coach William O'Brien, Col. Laurance Brownlee, Ed Purdy, Sp4 William Beaver, M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, 1st Lt. William Coleman and Don Rutek.

## Lundahl Sweeps Play ADC Ping Pong Tourney Second Straight Year

Ping Pong whizz M/Sgt. John H. Lundahl of D Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, retained his San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command title this week by sweeping all opposition for the second straight year.

Copping the doubles crown were the Number One and Two men of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery—1st Lt. Joseph A. Zanghi, Commander of Headquarters Battery, and 2d Lt. Nick Tinios, IFC Platoon Leader in C Battery.

## TV Sports Fare

### TONIGHT

1800—Boxing. Bobby Boyd vs. Jimmy Beecham.

### TOMORROW

1015—Football. Ohio State vs. Illinois. (4).

1500—Wrestling. (7).

1700—Golf. Billy Casper vs. Peter Thomson. (7).

1800—Bowling. (2).

### SUNDAY

1000—Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Chicago Bears. (5).

1400—Roller Derby. New York Chiefs vs. Bay Bombers. (2).

1630—Bowling. Lindy Faragalli vs. Hank Lauman. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

1800—Boxing. Gil Turner vs. Ralph Dupas. (7).



**TROPHIES GALORE** are the lot of three 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery athletes who recently won top honors in Battalion minor sports competition. Pocket billiards champ is Sfc. John T. Jones (L) of Battery C, and two Battery mates copped honors in badminton (Sp5 Arnold R. Beckert), and horseshoes (Sp4 Gene L. Harron). Not shown are another badminton ace, Sp4 Floyd Speck, also of Battery C, and horseshoe pitcher Pfc. Jeo Little of A Battery.

## Unit Basketball Teams Ready Season Openers

Presidio intramural basketball is scheduled to get underway about the 17th of November, according to Sports Director Hal Fischer.

Preceding the opening play, a casaba clinic has been slated for 10 November in the Post theater. Open to all coaches, managers and players, it will feature an explanation of the 1958-59 rules by Ernie Felberti of the Northern California Officials' Association.

**Tips on offensive basketball by Ross Guidice, assistant coach at University of San Francisco, also is on the program. Mr. Fischer will discuss basketball fundamentals and defensive plays. Following the talks, a movie**

**will be shown on highlights of the 1957-58 season.**

The group then will move to Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium for practical demonstrations.

Intramural teams may practice at the Fort Scott gymnasium, but must contact the Presidio Sports Office (3968) to reserve the court.

## Letterman Is First Winner Of Military Sports Trophy

Letterman Army Hospital recently became the first recipient of the annual Northern California Military Sports Association trophy.

Since the Association was founded on 10 February 1958 to band area military installations with fewer than 500 military personnel, LAH has amassed 77 points based on final standings in various inter-installation competitions.

The other five teams in the Association finished as follows:

**Fairfield Air Force Station, 65; Oakland Army Terminal, 64; Two Rock Ranch Station, 57; Sacramento Signal Depot, 53; and Ft. Mason, 18.**

Representatives of each installation held their monthly meeting this week at the Ft. Mason Officers' Open Mess.

### Two Tourneys Set

On deck for athletes in the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery this month are two tourneys to determine Battalion representatives in forthcoming San Francisco-Travis badminton and volleyball meets.

Fourth Battalion badminton aces will vie 22 October at Oakland Army Terminal sports arena, and the volleyball matches will be held 28 October at Headquarters Battery.

## Top Teams Take 'Magic' Wins Alley Kats, Powder Puffs In

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Coincidence ran amok in the Presidio Bowling League this week as the top four teams dumped the bottom four, all by scores of 3 to 1.

The Recruiters and Shatters, tied for first place after five weeks of rolling, beat the sixth-place 60th CI Detachment and the last-place SFAADS, respectively.

**High man for the Recruiters was Bolton, with a 199-576; for the Shatters, Opozda with a 191-513. Ogle led his CI teammates with a 190-538 and top man for SFAADS was Wilcox, 150-447.**

The runner-up Keystone Kops, behind the 224-577 of C. Mahon, handily beat the seventh-place

Alley Rats. Reinders was top scorer for the losers with 175-517.

The Islanders, led by the 186-526 of Saito, beat the fifth-place King Pins, whose best bowler was Tracy, with 204-531.

In the Bay Bowling League, G1 continued way out in front after besting the Triple Aces, 3-1. The winners' best kegler was Lowe, with 226-605; Blumenfeld, 186-539, was high for the losers.

**The second-place JAGS breezed by Sixth Army, 3-1, behind the 181-495 of Hood. Stable's 204-514 was the losers' best effort.**

Even though Kiersztian posted a 206-534, his U.S.A. Garrison Headquarters five came out on the short end of a 3-1 decision by the

Compt-Rollers. Morgan's 180-515 paced the winners.

MRU and Sixth Army Signal split, 2-2, as respective high men were Gnat, 201-560, and Perham, 220-525.

**In the WAC's four-team intra-company league, teams Number Three and Four added a little class to their kegling by coming up with more distinctive names—they are now the Powder Puffs and the Alley Kats.**

But, the less chic teams Number One and Two continue to dominate play, the first being in first place with a 14-2 record and the second runner-up with 7-9. The Alley Kats have moved from last place to third, with 6-10, while the Powder Puffs tumbled to the cellar on a 5-11 performance.

## Training Group Upsets 99th; Engineers KO Special Services

Intramural six-man touch football here this week was marked by one surprise upset, but in other games the strong leading teams coasted to relatively easy victories.

The upset came in the Engineer League when the injury-riddled USA Training Group dumped the previously un-

### STANDINGS

#### ENGINEER LEAGUE

| Team                   | Won | Lost |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| 21st Engrs. ....       | 4   | 0    |
| U.S.A. Tng. Gp. ....   | 4   | 1    |
| 537th Engrs. ....      | 3   | 1    |
| Honor Guard. ....      | 3   | 1    |
| 99th Engrs. ....       | 2   | 1    |
| Hq. 30th Engrs. ....   | 1   | 3    |
| Defenders. ....        | 0   | 5    |
| Special Services. .... | 0   | 5    |

#### PRESIDIO LEAGUE

| Team              | Won | Lost | Tie |
|-------------------|-----|------|-----|
| MRU. ....         | 6   | 0    |     |
| LAH. ....         | 4   | 0    | 1   |
| 6A. ....          | 4   | 0    | 1   |
| Hq. U.S.A.G. .... | 3   | 2    |     |
| XV Corps. ....    | 2   | 2    |     |
| Teenagers. ....   | 1   | 4    |     |
| Trans. ....       | 1   | 6    |     |
| 16th BPO. ....    | 0   | 6    |     |

In the same league, the leading 21st Engineers remained unbeaten by downing Special Services, 7-0.

The 99th, in another game, reversed the one point decision and bested Hq. 30th Engineers, 13-12.

Over in the Presidio League, there is a three-way nip and tuck battle for the top spot between undefeated MRU, Letterman Hospital and Sixth Army Headquarters. LAH and Sixth Army, how-

ing XV Corps, 20-2. 2d Lt. Bob McNamara flipped two TD passes to Pfc. Hank Vasquez. Pfc. Vasquez then added the final goal in the third quarter with a 60-yard run. XV Corps gained two

## Ye Old Crystal Ball

As the half way mark in the current Presidio intramural six-man touch football season approaches, local armchair quarterbaks think a prediction on final standings is in order.

**So, from the crystal ball here are the readings:**

**Presidio League**—Letterman and Sixth Army are best bets to tie for the crown, though MRU is now sporting a 6-0 record. LAH and Sixth Army met early in the season and fought to a 0-0 standstill, giving them each 4-0-1 records. But, they are both expected to down MRU and battle again in a playoff. Final winner—Sixth Army.

**Engineer League**—Though last year's champs, the 21st Engineers, are out in front, the Honor Guard should come through for the title. Runners-up, surprisingly, will be the 537th Engineers, with the 21st sliding into the third slot.

The crystal ball hasn't yet picked a Post champion, but a wild guess favors Sixth Army.

ever, both have their records marred by a tie; they fought to a 0-0 deadlock early in the season.

Sixth Army showed real power in overwhelming Hq. U.S.A. Garrison, 26-7. Myron Brumberg scored the first two touchdowns for the victors, one on a 20-yard pass from Joe Gascon and the other on a 32-yard pass interception runback. Brumberg tallied again in the third quarter, and Sixth Army gained its last TD on a pass from Pfc. Jim Lloyd to Pfc. Joe Ferrara. Garrison scored in the second half.

**LAH continued to roll by past-**

points when 2d Lt. McNamara got tagged in the end zone.

MRU had little trouble staying undefeated when it crushed the Teenagers, 39-0. Passes to Pfc. Bill Baxter and 2d Lt. Mike Starling counted for the first two touchdowns; then, in the second quarter, SP4 John Coniglio sped 50 yards for another score. Also in the second quarter, Pfc. Frank Kohler crossed the goal line to make the halftime score, 27-0. Pfc. Kohler tallied again in the third quarter and in the last quarter Pfc. Al Vollmer added the final TD.

## Blaik's 'Bazooka' Boys Set For Notre Dame

West Point football coach Earl Blaik hopes that his new mystery offensive formation will pull the wool over the eyes of old rival Notre Dame and reverse last year's close (21-23) loss to the Fightin' Irish when they meet at South Bend tomorrow.

Coach Blaik sprung a surprise on the 1958 football world by replacing his time-tested straight T formation with a perplexing unbalanced line that he last used in 1942.

This year's new look features end Bill Carpenter positioned 15 yards out from either side of the formation, causing opponents to spread out their defensive alignment. As a result of the weakened forward wall of the other team, Army's quarterback can manipulate his line to the advantage of either a running or aerial play.

**Both tackles and the flankers are on the strong side of the unbalanced line. Mystery surrounds the flanking end. Although 15 yards from the team**

**and never entering into the huddles, he still seems to know what play is being called and when the pigskin will be hiked.**

Bordering on the wide open brand of football, Blaik is concentrating more on deception and faking so that the aerial game can be as effective as the familiar bread-and-butter plays.

West Point downed the Nittney Lions last week.

### Scores Presidio Ace

Brig. Gen. R. E. Haines (Ret.) scored a hole-in-one Tuesday at the Presidio Golf Club. He used a 5-iron on the 152-yard sixth hole. Witnesses were three retired colonels, E. V. Smith, H. C. Waterman and S. E. Nortner.



## Third Army Mil Districts Consolidated XII, IV Corps

Consolidation of the seven military districts in the Third Army area into two U.S. Army Corps (Res.) was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The districts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia will become the XII Army Corps (Res.) with Headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. The districts of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi will become the IV Army Corps (Res.) with Headquarters at Birmingham, Ala.

The XII Army Corps (Res.) will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, who has been in command of the Georgia Military District since last August and previously served as Chief, Military Assistance Advisory Group, Taiwan.

The Commander of the IV Army Corps (Res.) will be Maj. Gen. Stanhope B. Mason, former Chief of Staff, U.S. Continental Army Command who has commanded the Alabama Military District since last July.

## Communists Step Up Radio 'Propaganda' Operations Abroad

Washington (ANS) — Communist China doubled its propaganda broadcasts to Western Europe and Latin America during the first six months of this year, according to U.S. Information Agency reports released this week.

During the same period the Agency said, total Communist broadcasts to the Arab world increased 17 per cent.

The reports also noted a "burst of activity" by Communist clandestine stations which in the past few years have been rather dormant, and pointed out that two new clandestine stations — one broadcasting in Turkish and the other in Greek—have gone on the air.

### 'Snake' Under Tests

Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANS)—An improved version of the World War II mine clearing "Snake" is being developed by the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, here, and is undergoing tests by troops in the field. The "Snake" will be towed by tank to a minefield, pushed over the field and detonated to clear the area. One complete "Snake" is over 400 feet long.

### ALMC's Fourth Year

Fort Lee, Va. (ANS) — The Army Logistics Management Center, here, will celebrate *Founders Day* with a banquet on the eve of its fourth birthday—11 October. The center now puts approximately 2,000 students a year through supply management paces, stressing that it is their job to "Manage our resources wisely."

### Army Hour Series

Washington (ANS)—The *Army Hour* will present a special program dedicated to the 40th anniversary of World War I's Armistice, scheduled to be broadcast over the Mutual Network 11 November. Advanced reviews indicate this will be one of the finest shows produced in the *Army Hour* series. The program is a tribute to Army Veterans of World War I.

### 18th Birthday Fete

Fort Knox, Ky. (ANS) — The U.S. Army Armor School celebrated its 18th birthday 1 October. Since its founding, nearly 161,000 officers and enlisted men have been graduated from its courses of instruction.

## New Lightweight Nav System Sent To AEPG Testing

The first of ten new lightweight automatic navigational systems for Army planes was delivered to Ft. Huachuca recently for testing by the Aviation Department of the U.S. Army Electronic Proving Ground.

The new system, based on the Doppler radar for ground scanning, continually scans the ground over which the plane is flying and the information obtained is computed to determine ground speed, drift angle, and present position.

This new type self-contained inertial navigator weighs approximately 65 pounds. Its anticipated accuracy is expected to be within three to five miles from the predetermined destination after one hour of flight under the worst conditions and with no corrections introduced during such flights.

## Army Lets Million Dollar Contract As Zeus Moves Ahead

A \$135,000,000 research and development contract award to the Western Electric Company of New York will continue the rapid development of the Nike Zeus Anti-missile missile system, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The Nike Zeus will be a third generation surface-to-air missile system designed to give the United States an anti-missile defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles armed with nuclear warheads.

Approximately \$21,000,000 of the contract is earmarked specifically for research and development while the remainder is primarily for procurement of experimental supporting equipment and missiles.

## Latest Radiological Control Center Team Idea Gets Green Light

Fort McClellan, Ala. (ANS)—A small team-type organization called the Radiological Control Center has been developed by the U.S. Army Chemical Corps School here to plot and predict radioactive fallout and to evaluate radiological monitoring and survey data in a combat zone.

Announced this week by the Army, the units — called "RADC's"—will be composed of one officer and four enlisted men, and will be established at Field Army, Corps, and Division levels.

Functioning with speed, accuracy and skill, each unit will predict fallout from enemy weapons, as well as evaluate and disseminate radiological data for its area based on readings taken and reported by ground and aerial monitors.

### Chaplain To Retire

Washington (ANS) — Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan, Chief of Army Chaplains, will retire 31 October. He will be succeeded by Chaplain (Brigadier General) Frank A. Tobey, who will be promoted to Major General.

### Too Much Starch!

Fort Jackson, S. C. (ANS)—One of the troops here had a good (?) excuse for missing reveille recently. According to the *Jackson Journal*, the trooper had too much starch in his pants and couldn't button them in time to make the formation. "At least," reports the newspaper, "his trousers were standing tall, even if he wasn't!"

## Nike Safeguard Group Set

A committee appointed by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker had its first meeting this week to review safeguards at Army Air defense sites.

The itinerary of the group included inspections and briefings at Field Command of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project at Sandia Base near Albuquerque, N. M.; the U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.; and the Davidsonville Nike Hercules site at Maryland. Following their tour, the committee met in sessions at the Pentagon.

Members of the committee are: Clifford E. Hood, president of the U.S. Steel Corporation, Chairman; Charles A. Cary, former vice-president and now member of the board of directors, DuPont de Nemours Company; Dr. Charles G. Lauritsen, professor of physics, California Institute of Technology; Dr. William Yant, director of research, Mine Safety Appliance Corporation; and Milton Karr, assistant chief engineer, Consolidated Western Steel Division, U.S. Steel Corporation, Technical Advisor to the committee.

### New 2nd Bn., 51st Arty.

## Inherits Colorful Unit History

The 9th AAA Missile Battalion has been redesignated the 2d Bn., 51st Arty., and with this change of name goes a colorful history.

The Ninth came into the San Francisco scene in 1951 with the 120mm gun as its primary weapon. It occupied such well known landmarks as Fort Scott, the Olympic Club, and parts of Golden Gate Park.

On 1 October 1954 the Ninth Antiaircraft Battalion was redesignated the Ninth Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion and became the second Anti-

aircraft Battalion in the San Francisco defense to be equipped with the Nike guided missile.

Although the Ninth Missile Battalion has ceased to exist as an active Army unit, the men of the old Ninth will still be performing their around-the-clock air defense mission. The new redesignation is part of the Department of the Army's policy of redesignating units under the Combat Army Regimental System. This is done in an effort to perpetuate the glories and tradition of the old artillery regiments and give the new Army a sense of continuity and linkage to the history of the



FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott was celebrated with a Family Day at which Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Wagers and First Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Blasingame were hosts. Here, Mrs. Wagers, wife of the Commandant of the School, acts as a "Family Day" First Sergeant and registers Mrs. John Arthur (right), wife of one of the instructors, while First Sgt. Blasingame (left), Robin and Pam Wagers, and Capt. Wagers look on.

## ARADCOM Plans 'Red Carpet' Treatment For New Personnel

A newly-launched "red carpet" reception for incoming 6th Region USARADCOM officer and enlisted personnel and their families is being initiated by the regional headquarters, Fort Baker, this week.

The welcome mat treatment includes appointment of a headquarters sponsor who will write an informal letter to the newly-assigned family member, inviting his advance request for advice and information relative to his new post. This communication is to be submitted the same time as an official letter of welcome sent out by the Command section.

Other duties of the sponsor include making reservations for billets, establishing time of arrival and mode of travel, and meeting the incoming family on arrival.

Section chiefs are to allow time for the sponsor to assist in arranging for living quarters for the family (Government, Wherry, or Civilian), and to escort the assignee to his new place of duty during the initial visit. Information concerning mess halls, schools, medical care, PX and Commissary, transportation, engineer, and Finance will also be provided by the sponsor, as well as procedure on securing Bridge passes, laundry and dry cleaning, theaters, PX service stations, domestic help, auto registration, pet registration, and recreational facilities.

### Top Graduate

Pvt. R. M. Carrick of Btry D, 1st Msl Bn, 61st Arty, at Travis Air Force Base, graduated with honors in Class 6 of the Advanced Individual Training Course of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott.

## Clarke Talk Expected To Be Key Highlight At AUSA Meeting

Washington (ANS) — General Bruce Clarke, the former Commanding General of the Seventh Army in Europe and now the Commanding General of the United States Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va., will deliver one of the principal addresses at the Annual Meeting of the Association of the United States Army, in Washington, D.C., 20 to 22 October.

Speaking on "STRAC — The Army's Capabilities for Limited War," General Clarke's presentation will perhaps, because of World conditions today, be the most timely talk on the program. It is expected to be widely quoted in the civilian press and reprinted in detail in the December issue of the Association's magazine, *Army*.

### AADC Sets Open House

Today marks the Forty-First anniversary of the Army Air Defense Command. All units in the bay area will be open for public visits. Guided tours will be conducted by Btry D, 2d Msl Bn, 51st Arty, over the 740 acres of Angel Island.

Two Cents  
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dying to meet your folks . . . so  
send me home!

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City  
State  
Zone  
Country

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE





"HERE'S MY FAIR SHARE," says Charles D. Palmer III to Sasha Varakin, United Bay Area Crusade poster girl. "Choppy" is the three and one-half year old son of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army and chairman of the military section of UBAC. Following an abbreviated

"Come-See" tour at the Community Children's Nursery, a Crusade-supported day home that cares for some 45 children, including Sasha, from 17 different nationalities. "Choppy" handed Sasha a check drawn on the resources of his own piggy bank.

## UBAC Drive Lagging To Date Urge Keymen Step Up Returns

With only 15 days remaining in the UBAC campaign, Army contributions in the Bay Area are still far behind the anticipated goal.

At a meeting for keymen held this week, Col. H. M. Brown, Presidio campaign chairman, reminded the solicitors to stress in their section campaigns that although pledges should be made before the close of the crusade, 31 October, payments may be made at convenient intervals any time thereafter.

Everyone is asked to give, but it is particularly hoped that everyone will give his fair share, or one day's pay. That way, and only that way, will the goal of 100% potential be reached.

Of the more than 250 participating agencies in the Bay Area, several are known to be of direct and specific benefit to the military.

In 1958, it is expected that the Legal Aid Society caseload will reach 6,000. A conservative estimate is that 20 servicemen apply directly to the Society each month and that 50 dependents or families of servicemen apply monthly. Legal problems of the men or their dependents are often complicated and include delinquency in payments, installment contracts, notes on loans, sales contracts, and divorce contracts.

At the Northern California Service League approximately 44% of the general caseload are servicemen.

The International Institute estimates that annually about 200 military personnel or their dependents receive service. Foreign born wives are referred to the Institute for the services offered which include marriage counseling, help in interpretation, learning how to market, and assistance in getting children placed in schools.

During the last year, nine young women known to have military service connections were accepted for care at the Florence Crittenton Home. Plans for the women were made by the military in conjunction with the Crittenton Home prior to their discharge.

There is always someone who benefits from UBAC. It is hoped that in the few remaining days the spirit which has moved some sections to give 100% participation and 100% potential will pervade into all the military installations of the Bay Area and the goal . . . one day's pay . . . per person will be accomplished.

Listed below are those staff sections which have scored the highest to date:

| SIXTH ARMY       | Potential | Participation |
|------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Chaplain         | 80        | 100           |
| Chemical         | 75        | 87            |
| Information      | 48        | 43            |
| Quartermaster    | 37        | 56            |
| Special Services | 36        | 33            |

| POST           | Potential | Participation |
|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| Star Presidian | 100       | 100           |
| Comptroller    | 58.7      | 55.5          |
| S2             | 50        | 57.1          |
| S3             | 47.1      | 85            |
| Judge Advocate | 33.7      | 70            |

Those Staff Sections which to date have scored the lowest are listed:

| SIXTH ARMY     | Potential | Participation |
|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| Engineer       | 10        | 20            |
| AG             | 11        | 16            |
| Judge Advocate | 12        | 32            |
| G4             | 13        | 14            |
| Fin. & Acct.   | 13        | 40            |
| Transportation | 16        | 58            |

| POST           | Potential | Participation |
|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| Ord            | 4.1       | 16.8          |
| Transportation | 8.4       | 29.3          |
| Signal         | 8.5       | 18.6          |
| Quartermaster  | 15.4      | 27.5          |
| Adjutant       | 21.8      | 32.3          |

### He Needed Help

## Homemaker Proves Life Saver

There is a couple at the Oakland Army Transportation Center—we'll call them the Greens—who really know what Crusade help means.

"We were up a tree and had no one to turn to except the Crusade," Jim Green says. Jim is a civilian employee at the Transportation Center. And one day he found himself in sole charge of a house and five small children. Something had gone wrong during his wife Nancy's pregnancy, and she'd have to be in the hospital a few weeks, the doctor said.

Jim couldn't possibly take off

work, and they had no relatives or friends to call on. So he went to a parish priest, who telephoned Catholic Social Service. Immediately Catholic Social Service sent out a trained homemaker. And she gathered up all the loose ends—cleaned house, shopped, cooked and got the family's clothes in order. Even more important, she comforted and mothered the five little ones.

"She even finished up our new baby's layette and some curtains I was making. And still she found time to play with the children," Mrs. Green recalls.

It was a long pull for the family,

## Army Plans To Start Pro Pay in November

Washington (AFPS)—An interim plan with a November target date has been set by the Army to start proficiency payments to 7,000 soldiers in top priority military occupational specialties.

The interim plan governs awards between November, 1958, and February 1959. The first will go into critical skill fields arranged in order of priority.

Payments under the long range plan will start 1 March, 1959. A total of 28,800 individuals will be authorized pro pay by 30 June, 1959.

Selection of personnel to receive pro pay under the interim plan will be on a best qualified basis, the Army said, and go to about 50 per cent of those eligible in a critical specialty.

Balance of the payment schedules in these specialties will be spread out between March 1959 and 30 June 1959. The extra pay will go to enlisted men whose eligibility has been established as a result of skill tests given under the Enlisted Evaluation System (EES).

Those receiving pro pay in the interim plan must qualify under the provisions of EES when that system goes into effect, the Army said.

The first proficiency tests under EES will begin in January 1959. Those who establish eligibility as a result of the exam will begin receiving payments in March 1959.

With few exceptions, the Army said, all enlisted specialties will ultimately be included in the proficiency pay program.

The long-range proficiency pay plan will cover a four year period. The Army said additional skills will be incorporated into the program in order of specialty priority.

The United Bay Area Crusade unites five counties' community health and welfare drives. That means you can give where you work and still help people where you live.

## 3 AADC Units Hit 100% In Bay Crusade Campaign

Fort Baker, Calif.—Three units of the San Francisco Defense, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, have turned in 100% of their potential in the United Bay Area Crusade, according to reports received here.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 4th Battalion, 61st Artillery, Fort Scott, San Francisco County, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 2nd Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Baker, Marin County, and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 67th Artillery, Berkeley, Alameda County, are all well in excess of their quota.

Lieutenant Colonel Calvin B. Leek, UBAC Chairman for the Bay Area Army Nike command, reported that the Army air defense units were already well above

50% of potential at the half-way mark in the campaign. Some units were already over their quotas. Reports have been based on cash turned in.

Officers concerned in the Army Nike units participating in the crusade state that they will hit their top potential by the close of the campaign which extends through the October 31st payday.

The Greens had never asked for help before. And they were determined to repay Catholic Social Service, at least in part. "But we took only a token payment and convinced them that they shouldn't bankrupt themselves," a CSS counselor said.

United Crusade spends the largest part of its budget on services for families and children. And Crusade helped pay the Green's homemaker.

## Hawk Here

(Cont. from page 1)

destroy invaders even at tree top level. The Hawk's unique radar system makes it possible for the first time for a missile to pick out the reflection from a moving target at low altitude—in the blind zone of conventional radar—from a mass of signals reflected from ground objects such as hills, buildings and tree tops.

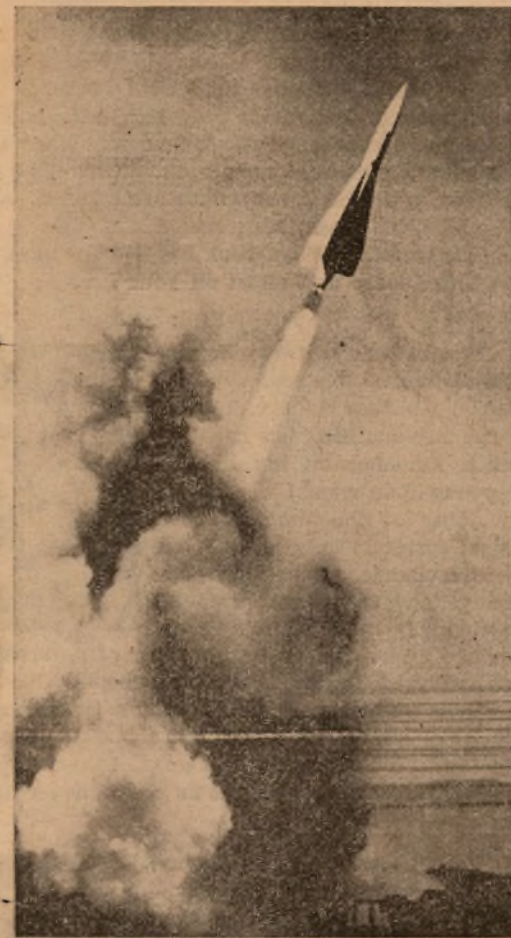
It is the first missile in mobile field use to employ these advanced radars successfully and, as a result, the first with superior very low altitude capability. Its extreme mobility and simplicity make it the most versatile surface-to-air missile available. Units of the system, including launcher, loader and missiles, can be quickly airlifted. It can be transported on highways, using a minimum of vehicles, by helicopter and aircraft.

Hawk missiles will not be fired from their on-site positions except in the event of enemy air attack.

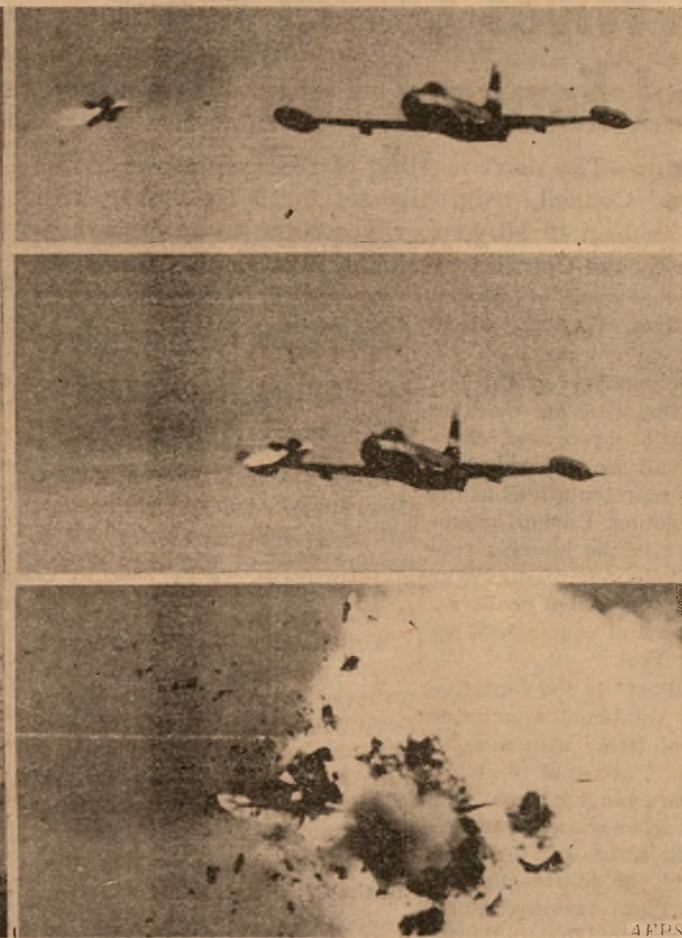
Site selections for emplacement of Hawk weapons have been initiated in New York City and the Washington-Baltimore areas. In addition to site selections being conducted on the West Coast in the San Francisco area, other surveys will take place in the Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Seattle-Tacoma areas.

Research and development studies were begun on the Hawk in June, 1954, by an Army-Industry team, including U.S. Army Ordnance Corps and Raytheon Manufacturing Company.

# Army Hawk To Join Nike Air Defense Here



IN ACTION photo of the versatile surface-to-air missile, Hawk, which will soon join the Air Defense Command in the San Francisco Bay Area. Here the Hawk disintegrates an F-80 Star Shooter jet fighter during



recent tests at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. The Hawk is capable of carrying modern warheads and destroying attacking planes at low altitudes.

## Site Selection For New Missiles To Start Soon

The versatile Army Hawk surface-to-air missile has been ordered to the Bay Area for defense duty.

Within the next fortnight, experts will begin selecting sites for the low-altitude capability missile, according to a joint announcement this week by Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army and Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

Hawk, Homing All the Way Killer, is considered a key defender of American cities. A versatile air defense missile system designed to provide a very low-altitude capability, it will complement the defense against high-altitude air attack provided by the Army's Nike system.

Hawk sites will be selected on the basis of least disruption to the local economy and community. In choosing possible sites, representatives of the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters emphasized the fact that the Department of Army policy is to use the least amount of land for the Hawk installations.

Final determination of the exact locations will not be made until necessary surveys have been completed and approved by the Department of the Army in Washington.

Only enough acreage necessary to emplace, operate, and administer the Hawk system and to afford adequate safety protection will be acquired. Land requirements for a typical Hawk battery consist of about 50 acres in easement and 12 acres in fee. These figures may vary depending upon terrain, safety factors, utilities and access roads.

Where possible, the Hawk sites will be placed on Federal, state and county-owned land.

Safety is a prime consideration in the establishment of a Hawk site. The Army has incorporated the experience gained over the past five years with Nike air defense sites, in planning the Hawk sites, according to General McGaw.

The troops who man the Hawk installations will be highly skilled and qualified personnel. A high percentage of them will be electronic specialists who have had about 10 months' special training at the U.S. Army Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Dependent upon the requirement of the defended locality, typical Hawk deployment will consist of six launchers, with each launcher holding three missiles. Hawk is about 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter and uses a solid-fuel propellant.

The Hawk system uses guidance techniques unusually successful in hunting down and destroying the attacker. Its radar "eye" ignores stationary objects, but speeds instantly toward a threatening moving aerial target. The missile has outstanding ability to seek out and

(Please turn to page 8.)



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## Sixth Army Urges Renewed Vigor In Polio Campaign

Only one person under the jurisdiction of Sixth U.S. Army has been a victim of polio since the inception of the highly successful Spring vaccination campaign.

In a recent letter to the installation commanders, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, noted that the Salk inoculation program "has been more successful than any other similar military or civilian effort."

"Each of us," he continued, "can be proud of his command's participation. This Army has been spared the ravages of poliomyelitis during the past summer. There has been but one case in an unimmunized dependent child in the entire command."

But, Maj. Gen. Binns said it is important that each station make further positive effort to complete the immunizations previously begun and cautioned that the least well immunized group is that of preschool age children.

"The goal at this time," Maj. Gen. Binns concluded, "is 100 per cent protection against poliomyelitis for all military personnel and their dependents in this command."

A report this week by the Presidio Surgeon revealed that from 1 March through 30 September approximately 2,819 polio injections were administered to military personnel here—1,314 first injections, 978 second injections and 527 third injections. However, only about 31.6 per cent of Post military personnel under age 40 have been inoculated twice.

During the same period approximately 2,850 inoculations were administered to military dependents—1,123 to adults, 1,727 to children.

To attain 100 per cent participation

## AADC Has Shortage In Major, Warrant Officer Personnel

The United States Army Air Defense Command has announced that shortages still exist within guided missile units throughout the command for personnel in the grades of major and warrant officer.

Presently the command is short 86 majors with Military Occupation Specialty (MOS) 1181, and 61 warrant officers with MOS 1182.

Department of the Army has announced that transfers to fill these vacancies from overstrength grades in various branches are being encouraged. Qualification for transfer to the Artillery is an acceptable military record and an adequate mathematical background.

### Army AG To Retire

Washington (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week that the Army's Adjutant General, Major General Herbert M. Jones, will retire 31 October, and will be succeeded by Major General Robert V. Lee, now the Deputy Adjutant General.

## Annual Reserve Confab Will Start Here Today

Presidio will host the Sixth U.S. Army's annual Reserve Forces Conference which will open this morning at the Ft. Scott branch of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Expected to attend are 23 general officers on active duty and in reserve status who are integral in National Guard representatives can iron out mutual problems in connection with annual active duty for training during the current fiscal year.

In addition, such training in Fiscal Year 1958 will be reviewed. Following is the agenda: Friday—0800 to 1130, National Guard Conference; 1300 to 1630, Joint National Guard and Army Reserve Conference. Saturday—0800 to 1130, Army Reserve Conference.

The conference, which will be held all day today and tomorrow morning, will be primarily a coordination meeting in which Sixth Army staff section chiefs and National Guard and Army Reserve

## Former Executive Officer Now Commanding Presidio

Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Executive Officer since 1 February, has been named Commanding Officer of the Presidio. He succeeds Col. Charles G. Rau, who left for Ft. Ord last week.

Col. Ratliff came to the Presidio from Korea where he had served as Executive Officer of 7th Division Artillery and Chief, Operations and Training Division, G3, Eighth Army.

Prior to his Far East tour, he was a Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Arkansas State College.

During World War II, Col. Ratliff served as G2 in the China-India-Burma Theater and as Liaison Officer with the British 14th Army and S3 of the Intermediate Section.

Other assignments have included Staff and Faculty, Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., and duties in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, War Department General Staff, Washington, D.C.

Col. Ratliff holds an A.B. and LL.B. from the University of Oklahoma and entered the Regular Army as an honor graduate in 1933. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Artillery Officers' Advanced Course.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal.

He and his wife, Ann, reside on Post with their three sons, Frank, Robert and John.

Now Commanding  
Col. Frank G. Ratliff



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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Zone \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_



## Holdout Signs Up!

Holdout Bill Blank finally signed up. Bill, who has consistently refused to ink the dotted line since he got his contract on 22 September, slid in just 13 days under the deadline.

His agent told us Bill's big objection was that he was being asked to give up too much. "But, I had a long talk with Bill and showed him how he would wreck a high scoring team if he stayed away."

"The squad's big enough without me," grumbled Bill. "They'd never miss me."

"I had a heck of a time then," the agent confided.

"Finally, the only way I could get him to grab his pen was to hammer home that he didn't have to give up very much—only his fair share."

"And the clincher was that he could spread his loss over as much as a whole year if he wanted to."

Are you on the UBAC team with Bill? If so, don't be a holdout—sign your contract today!

## Pressing Your Luck?

A polio inoculation only costs if you don't get one.

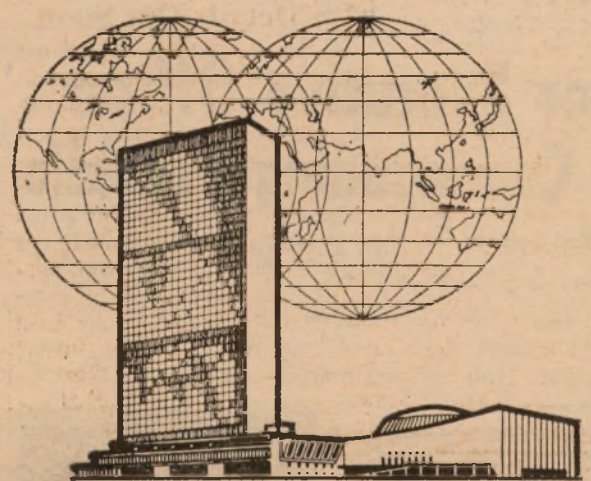
Five mornings a week Presidio medics are ready to make the painless injection that may prevent your being crippled for life—and it's absolutely free.

Only one case of polio was reported in Sixth U.S. Army this past summer, but that was probably a matter of luck.

For example, here at the Presidio only about 30 per cent of the military personnel under 40 have taken advantage of the Salk saver.

Throughout the Sixth Army, inoculations of the worst danger group—pre-school age children—lags way behind the desired rate.

That short walk from your quarters or your office to the Post Dispensary could keep you on your feet for the rest of your life.



## United Nations Day

Thirteen is not always an unlucky number. Oct. 24 this year marks the 13th birthday of the United Nations; a date that has an intimate meaning for all men and women in the Armed Forces.

On the future growth and vitality of the U.N. rests the world's best hope for peace. It's as simple as that.

The U.N. has its critics. Probably it always will have. Some of them are sincere patriots like the "isolationists" of the 1930s. Others would belittle and sabotage the organization for ulterior motives.

But however much they snipe at its aims and methods, they cannot be blind to its steady growth. The U.N., which had 51 member nations in 1945, has 81 today.

The goal of the U.N. has never wavered: to maintain international peace and security. Since the founding of the U.N., the world has seen the development of new weapons that, in the awfulness of their destructive power, could make WWII the end of civilization.

So it becomes the mission of the U.N. to find a way—in the words of President Eisenhower—"by which the miraculous inventiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life."

It stands for a world governed by men of good will. (AFPS)

## 'Potomac Post' Study

# Army Wives Council Meet Pushed Forward Two Weeks

Washington—The next meeting of representatives to the Army Wives' Council, originally set for 5 November, will instead be held on 19 November, according to an announcement made by the Council president, Mrs. Hoy D. Davis, Jr. It will be conducted at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Virginia, at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, members of the Potomac Post Committee are working out the details of a proposed charter, which will be presented to the Council's representatives at the November meeting. Council representatives are in the interim surveying the thousands of members of the some 40 affiliated clubs for their opinions and suggestions on the Potomac Post.

"Potomac Post" is the tentative name for a combined apartment town club and home with nursing care which it is proposed to establish in the Washington area. The home would serve widows and unmarried daughters of deceased Army officers; the apartments and other "town club" services would additionally be available to retired Army couples and wives and daughters of all Army officers.

The committee, whose membership is equally divided between Council members and non-members, is studying the details entailed in drawing up a charter that will result in a non-profit corporation to operate Potomac Post, which it is hoped will also be declared tax free.

Although the establishment of Potomac Post is still in the study and proposal stage, an encouragingly large number of small individual donations to help in the defrayment of initial administrative expenses are already being received by Army Wives' Council, National Executive Office, Box 9608, Washington 16, D.C. Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, honorary president of the AWC, is receiving mail from all over the world encouraging her to continue her efforts for this project.

To kids in Scouts, boys' clubs, the Y's and youth centers, these United Crusade programs are something to do for fun. But adults agree that growth of character goes hand in hand with the fund and companionship.

## Employee Code Approved

A ten-point code of ethics to govern the conduct of employees and officials of the Federal Government has been recently approved by Congress. Supporters of the resolution believe it will set a moral pattern of conduct for individuals on the Federal payroll in all branches of the Government.

The Code provides that any person in Government should:

- Put loyalty to the highest moral principles and country above loyalty to persons, party or Government department.
- Uphold the Constitution, laws, and legal regulations of the United States, and of all governments therein and never be a party to their evasion.
- Give a full day's labor for a full day's pay—giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought.
- Seek to find and employ more efficient economical ways of getting jobs accomplished.
- Never discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties.
- Make no private promises of any kind, binding upon the duties of office, since a Government employee has no private word which can be binding upon public duty.
- Engage in no business with the Government which, either directly or indirectly, is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of governmental duties.
- Never use any information coming to him confidentially in the performance of governmental duties as a means of making private profit.
- Expose corruption wherever discovered.
- Uphold these principles, ever conscious that public office is a public trust.

## what they said

When Polonius asked Hamlet what he was reading, the young prince answered, "Words, words, words." We like Hamlet, daily read words. A word is a group of letters. It only becomes something when there is a concomitant thought. When there are many words, we have a book. If there is a good thought in the book, our minds are affected. All of which led us to ask this week:

The Question: What book has had the most profound influence and effect on your life?

### ANSWERS:

Elizabeth de la Torre, Service Club Director: I've read so many books, it's hard to say. I don't think any one book has had that much influence on my life. It depends upon what I was studying or doing at the time. A book might currently influence me, but then I change. Books that generally tend to interest me and temporarily influence my thinking are books that go into a study of personal relationships, for example, sociology books. One book I reread is Father Keller's book on the Christians. You might call it a book on positive thinking or looking for the good. I used to read five or six books a week, but they were never fiction books.



Col. C. A. Schrader, Comptroller, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army: I'd say the New Testament has had the most profound influence on me. Like most people, you don't read it until you're scared and need spiritual help. I read the New Testament for the first time when I was in Guadalcanal. I was pretty scared at that time, and I got a lot out of it. The spiritual guidance I received from the New Testament made me certainly more confident and satisfied with my life at the time. Everyone was filled with doubt and uncertainty about how long we'd be away from home, when we would return home, if ever. That was when I read the New Testament.



Pfc. Donald Topliff, Sixth Army, AGP: You asked the wrong person! I can count the number of books I've read on one hand. I've worked two jobs all my life and done very little reading. I haven't done any because I'd rather play baseball. Yes, I agree. I suppose people can be influenced by books . . . especially people with imagination who get more involved. I think people influence me more than books. Certain people's experience, their way of life will influence. I find people much more interesting than books. That's why I like being a salesman.



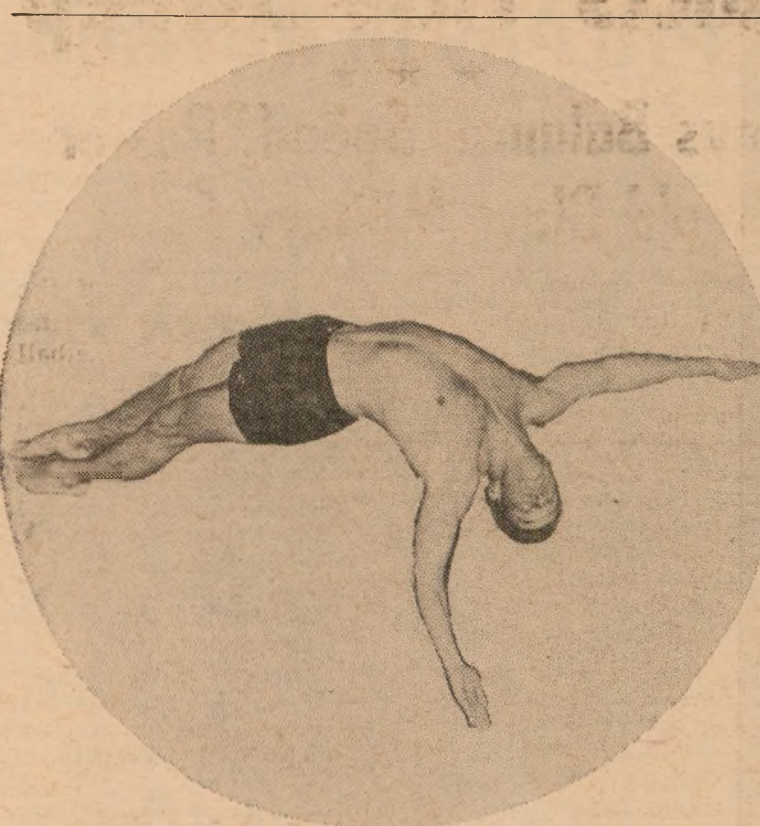
Pfc. Dennis Peterson, Chaplain Assistant: Well, I guess in the long run, I imagine the Bible has had the most actual influence in my life. I come from quite a religious family and the Bible always played an important part in all our activities. I was a missionary in Sweden for two years, and of course the Bible was the weapon of our faith. That book was a constant companion.



## well worth viewing

Peggy Whedon interviews Fred Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE tomorrow at 1000, channel 7. . . . Is "annihilation possible" in a nuclear war? This question is discussed by Rev. Hubert Schiffer Sunday at 9700 (4) on ZERO 1800. . . . Sunday's JOHN HOPKINS show will be hosted and produced by Lynn Poole. The topic for this week will be molecule, and the rhythms in movements of molecules, 1130 (7) . . . CAMERA THREE, seen at 1330 (5), will this Sunday be devoted to selected writings of James Thurber. . . . SMALL WORDS makes its debut Sunday at 1500 (5), when Edward R. Murrow moderates a filmed discussion between Prime Minister Nehru of India, in New Delhi, novelist Aldous Huxley in Turin, Italy, and Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York State, in Portland, Me. This will be the first of a series of half-hour discussions. At the time of filming the participants could not see each other, but they could hear each other via radio and telephone lines. . . . Walter Cronkite narrates "Defeat of Japan" on AIR POWER Sunday at 1530 (5). This documentary concerns the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the defeat of the Japanese in 1945. Elaborate preparations went into the manufacture of the bomb and utmost secrecy surrounded the mission. Films will be shown of the vast destruction and surrender ceremony aboard the USS Missouri Sept. 2, 1945, in Tokyo Bay. . . . CITIZEN SOLDIER, Tuesday at 2200 (7) tells the story of "Private Lopez," a Texas born soldier who cooks a la Mexican and also uses the weapons well. . . . How many senses do you really have? Why is pain necessary? Could man live without sight, hearing, taste and smell? These are only some of the questions answered on "GATEWAYS TO THE MIND" Thursday at 2000 (4). Aristotle counted five senses, but modern scientists count over a dozen. This one-hour telecast Dr. Frank Baxter, as the visitor on a movie set, uses both animation and scientific motion pictures to show how each of these senses operates. . . .

# Titans Battle; LAH Nudges MRU



KERSPLAASH! 2d Lt. Phineas Morrill makes like a big bird as he demonstrates the form he hopes will capture springboard honors in today's meet at Letterman pool between his San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command natadors and the visiting mermen from Seattle's 31st Artillery Brigade. 2d Lt. Morrill, three year center back on the West Point water polo team, also will compete in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard back stroke. When not in the pool, he is a Launcher Platoon Leader in Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

## SF-Travis Swim Meet Sets Finals Tests Today

San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command natadors today will wind up a two day swimming meet with Seattle's 31st Artillery Brigade to determine which team will meet the 47th Artillery Brigade from Los Angeles in the second annual 6th ARADCOM swimming and diving championships.

The 6th ARADCOM finals will begin Tuesday at the Hacienda Hotel pool in San Pedro, Calif., and run through Friday. The Los Angeles team, as defending champion, is hosting the four-day meet.

Carrying the hopes of the local missilemen in yesterday's and today's competition in the Letterman Army Hospital pool are:

100 yard freestyle—Pvt. Charles Scheich, C Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Art., and Pfc. James Triolo, C Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Art.; 200 yard freestyle, Sp5 Joseph Keyes, A Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Art., and Pfc. Triolo.

100 yard butterfly, Pfc. Scheich; 100 yard breast stroke, Pfc. Bobby Bixler, B Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Art., and Sp5 Keyes; 200 yard breast stroke, 2d Lt. Phineas Morrill, B Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Art.; 100 yard backstroke, 2d Lt. Morrill; 200 yard backstroke, Pfc. Scheich; 400 yard individual medley, Sfc. Bixler; one meter springboard diving, 2d Lt. Morrill.

Members of the San Francisco-Travis team were selected after local competitive meets Monday and Tuesday at the Letterman pool.

## LAH WACs Meet On Tuesday

Letterman Army Hospital WAC basketballers, fielding their first team in the Women's Interservice Recreational League, will open regular play 21 October at Mather Air Force Base.

At present, none of the 12 girls on the squad have been assigned positions or named to the starting lineup. Coach Sgt. Mike Hogan, assisted by player-manager Sgt. Sp4 Mahaney is not expected to be on the court for another six to eight weeks, because of a severe ankle sprain.

## Set Giant Keg Fest To Select Post Team

Presidio and Ft. Scott bowling alleys will be the setting this weekend and next for an 18-game elimination roll-off to select a seven-man team to represent the Post in the newly-formed Bay Area Armed Forces League (bowling).

Local keggers may vie for the team spots by signing up with Sfc. Donald Andresen (2208), MRU.

The dual sessions tomorrow and Sunday, as well as next Saturday and Sunday, will begin at both alleys at 1300.

No schedule has yet been set, but it is expected to be firm up at the next League meeting, 3 November at Travis Air Force Base.

Sfc. Andresen, who represented the Presidio at the last session, recommended to post representatives that keggers bowl six games every two weeks against the various installations because of the distances involved. Another plan would call for weekly competition of only three games.

## Bad Day (For Ducks) As Army Deadeyes Take Rodeo Lagoon

Duck season got off with a bang here Saturday as four Presidians reported kills at the Special Service blinds in Rodeo Lagoon, near Ft. Cronkhite.

Best individual bag was a mallard drake and a widegeon knocked down by Maj. William J. Suenkel of Sixth Army AG Section.

Two Letterman Army Hospital officers, Capt. Walter L. Pelham and Capt. Robert Neill, dropped two mallards while firing from the same blind but are not sure just who got what.

Sfc. Fred Coleman of the Presidio QM Parachute Maintenance shop killed one mallard.

Blinds may be reserved through the Post Sports Office (Ext. 3968).

## TV Sports Fare

TODAY  
1800—Boxing, George Chuvalo vs. Pat McMurry. (4).

TOMORROW  
1330—Football, UCLA Bruins vs. Washington Huskies. (4).  
1330—Ice Hockey, Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (5).  
1500—WRESTLING. (7).  
1800—Bowling, Lou Campi vs. Therman Gibson. (2).

SUNDAY  
0930—Football, San Francisco 49ers vs. Philadelphia Eagles. (5).  
1400—Roller Derby, Brooklyn Devils vs. Bay Bombers. (2).  
1630—Bowling, Bill Bunetta vs. Hank Lauman. (7).

WEDNESDAY  
1800—Boxing, Don Jordan vs. Gaspar Ortega. (7).

# McNamara's Extra Point Toss Is Winning Margin

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Last week's Star Presidian Sports Editor prediction that Letterman Army Hospital six-man football squad would dethrone previously unbeaten, untied MRU came true as the medics turned on a third quarter drive to edge the game machine men, 7-6.

LAH quarterback 2d Lt. Bob McNamara unleashed two big passes which counted in the scoring. His first, during the first half, was intercepted by MRU for the initial tally of the game.

The LAH win pushed them into a very precarious first place with 6-0-1. Sixth Army, favored to win the Presidio League crown, is hot on their heels with a 5-0-1.

Sixth Army this week buried the Teenagers, 63-6. But, not without an opening surprise. On the first play of the game Teenager quarterback Jan Londahl rifled a 40-yard TD pass to Marvin Lupo past an overconfident Sixth Army defense. After that, it was an entirely Sixth Army show, with Pfc. Billy Logan crossing the goal line three times and Pfc. John Andre, Pvt. Oliver Baker and Pfc. Robert Scott each scoring two. Eight of nine extra points counted.

Earlier, Sixth Army also swamped C Company, U.S.A. Garrison, 41-7. The winners led 27-0 at halftime. In the scoring parade, the following accounted for the tallies: Pfc. Myron Bromberg (3), Pvt. Bill Chapman (1), Pvt. Jan Lloyd (1) and Sp4 Ken Reynolds (1).

Highlight of next week's play will be Monday's clash between MRU and Sixth Army.

Over in the Engineer League, the 537th Engineer Company did not make a liar out of the ouioui board when it stomped Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Battalion, 35-6, and then edged U.S.A. Training Group, 13-12. Last week, this writer picked the 537th to finish second behind the Honor Guard.

In the first game, quarterback Sp4 Frank Zamora flipped four TD passes and in the final quarter sprinted 15 yards for another score. Sp4 Zamora hit Sp4 Arnold Wickham with a 30-yarder to tie the score in the first quarter after Headquarters crossed the goal early in the game.

## Four Presidio Fencers Win Mex-Cal Berths

Four Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencers gained half of the 12 team slots in saber and epee for the November international tournament between California and Mexico to be held in Mexico City.

Tomorrow at 2000 at LAH gym, eliminations to select three foils team members and three alternates will be held.

Local fencers took third, fourth and fifth places in saber matches last Friday at the LAH gym, with Col. Laurence H. Brownlee, M/Sgt. Severol Pasol and coach William O'Brien scoring in that order.

In epee, last Sunday, Ed Purdy's second place was tops for the locals, while M/Sgt. Pasol took third and Col. Brownlee was sixth.

M/Sgt. Sheck and Sp4 Beaver also competed in saber but were eliminated in the preliminaries.

The infield baseball "diamond" actually is a square.

Pfc. Dan Marcus was the other half of a 50-yard TD play and Pfc. Wayne Collins added the third first half tally on a 40-yard pass. Sp4 Zamora then hit Pfc. Bob Keim in the third quarter and legged it for the final TD in the fourth quarter.

Margin of victory for the 537th over Training Group was a single extra point and the final gun when Training Group was on its 1-foot line. Pfc. Joe Savoldi got things started for Training Group when he rifled a 60-yard TD pass. The 537th's Sp4 Wickham tied it up by returning a kick off 80 yards for a score. Sp4 Zamora's pass to Sp4 Wickham netted the extra point and a 7-6 lead.

Training Group bounced back in the second quarter when Pfc. Savoldi scored on a 30-yard pass and added the single point. The Zamora - Wickham team went to work again and clicked on a 60-yard pass play to tie it up and Sp4 Zamora then tossed the extra point.

In other Engineer League action, the newcomer 194th Ordnance bowed to XV Corps, 19-2, in its debut. The winners scored in each quarter except the third and the 194th's lone two-point safety came in the third.

## Favored To Garner Pentathlon Honors

The United States pentathlon squad, an all-soldier quartet, will carry America's hopes for the international title when they vie Sunday at Aldershot, England, in the world championships.

The four men, all stationed in Texas, are 1st Lt. Jack T. Daniels of Missoula, Mont.; M/Sgt. Richard G. Ellis of Attleboro, Mass.; Cpl. Richard M. Stoll of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Pfc. Leslie F. Bleamaster of Downey, Calif.

## Headquarters Keglers Tie For Top In Pac Play

The new Pacific Winter Bowling League got off to a fast start this week as Sixth Army Headquarters teams No. 2 and 3 both blanked their opponents and pushed them into a first place tie after the first week of rolling.

Team No. 2, behind the 179-483 of Millner, whipped the Retorts, 4-0. High man for the losers was Lapiana, with 142-407. The No. 3 team beat the Missileers, 4-0, while Browning posted a 224-535. Leading the Missileers was Swingle's 172-425.



# Toreros Loaded; Fischer Predicts Title Sweep

## Says Balance, Speed, Power Should Blast Military Foes

Balance, speed and experience are components of the "loaded" 1958-59 Presidio Torero quintet which coach Hal Fischer predicts will sweep all area Interservice basketball honors.

Here is the squad which Fischer said "definitely should beat all area Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard competition if it stays together all season":

- Pfc. John Vesevick, 25, of MRU—6'4½" hard driving center who has been named team captain. Formerly played for North Idaho Junior College and University of Oregon. Only veteran of last year's team, on which he was top rebounder.

- 2d Lt. Ed Fine, 25, Presidio Pharmacy Officer—6'5" forward and rebounder from University of Montana. Good defensive player.

- Pfc. John Perry, 21, of Honor Guard—6' fast break artist from San Jose State College.

- Pfc. Frank Zechel, 23, of 16th BPO—6' forward with good one-handed set shot from Carroll College, Wis.

- 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, 24, of 30th Arty. Gp.—6'5½" 230-pound all-Pacific Coast every-position player from University of San Francisco. High scorer while at USF and expected to furnish scoring punch for Toreros. Has grace and speed of little man.

- Pfc. Joe Gascon, 19, of Sixth Army Hq. Co. — 5'11" guard specializing in jump shot. Played last year for East Los Angeles Junior College.

- Pfc. Mike Diaz, 23, of Hq. 30th Engr. Gp.—6' former University of California guard and Northern California all-Star while in high school. Has good jump shot.

- Pvt. Harry Lux, 24, of 30th Arty. Gp.—5'9" guard from Michigan State who was all-Michigan in high school. Hard driving floor man.

- Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, 23, of MRU—6'5" all-American honorable mention from University of Connecticut who was third draft choice of New York Knickerbockers. Has good jump shot and is good rebounder.

- Pfc. Joe Savoldi, 22, of U.S.A. Tng. Gp.—6'5" 245-pounder who gained fame as Michigan State decathlon and hurdles star. Is team "muscleman" and a good rebounder.

- Sp4 Tom Timmons, 20, of 16th BPO—6'6" former Army player in Far East.

## SS Quintet Leads Intramural Play In LAH League

Special Services continued to dominate Letterman Army Hospital intramural basketball play this week by dumping the Adjutants, 29-20, in a practice tilt and edging the Teenagers, 32-25.

In other league action, the runner-up Adjutants squeaked past the Interns, 33-30, as Pfc. Joe Borennies paced the winners with 14, matching the performance of Intern 2d Lt. John Myers. Earlier, 2d Lt. Myers' 18 markers led the Interns to a 39-32 win over Surgery.

## Shuffleboard Doubles Title To 67th Arty.; Singles Go To Seattle

Local missileer shuffleboard stickmen copped the 6th ARADCOM doubles title here last week but all the singles honors went to visitors from Los Angeles and Seattle.

Winning doubles combination was Sp4 T. J. Robinson, supply clerk with B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, and Sp4 William S. Godsey, fire panel operator from C Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

## Dennis Tops League Play High Game On Two Teams

The front-running Recruiters in the Presidio Bowling League this week relied on the pin-topping of Burmeister, with 202-533, to down the third-place Keystone Kops, 3-1. Top man for the Kops was Beveridge, 204-555.

The Islanders, tied for third with the Kops, coasted to an easy 4-0 victory over the hapless, cellar-dwelling SFAADS keglers. Saito's 188-538 paced the winners, while Wilcox's 167-536 was the best effort for SFAADS.

The Alley Rats pulled to a fifth-place tie with 60th CI Detachment by dumping the Intelligence men, 3-1. Havrilla led the way for the winners with 199-538; Ogle's 182-480 paced the losers.

Dennis' high game and series for the League this week, 213-580, only aided his King Pins teammates in earning a 2-2 split decision with the runner-up Shalters. High man for the Shalters was Du-

Bois, 203-528. Over in the Bay League, G1 stayed out in front by besting the last-place Sixth Army Headquarters Company keglers, 3-1. Allison posted a 209-536 to pace the victors, while Stabile's 181-508 was high for Sixth Army.

Also in the Bay League this week, top bowler was Dennis, whose 232-593 led third-place MRU to a 3-1 win over the fourth-place Comptrollers. Marlow, with 191-496, was high for the losers.

By belting the Triple Aces, 4-0, the second-place JAGS knocked the losers into a two-way tie with Garrison for the fifth spot. Pacing the JAGS was Burman, 205-528; the Triple Aces, Blumenfeld, 179-506.

Garrison, meanwhile, dropped the sixth-place Sixth Army Signaleers, 3-1, behind the 221-567 of Mahon. For the Signal five, high man was Perham, 200-484.



"A BRAS OUVERTS" (With Open Arms) might be an apt title for this muscular ballet. Rising gracefully to defend against an unidentified Oakland "Y" spiker are (l. to r.) Catalino Ignacio, Allen Kincaid and James McLin, all members of the crack 4th Msl. 61st Arty. volleyball team that took top honors in the big round-robin tournament at Ft. Scott last week. Prize action photo was taken by M/Sgt. Bill Howell.

## LAH Keglers Lead League Following Two Rock Defeat

Red hot Letterman Army Hospital keglers last week upset more than 2700 pins to wrest the Northern California Military Sports Association bowling lead from previously undefeated Two Rock Ranch Station.

In burying the Two Rockers, 4-0, in the third week of competition, LAH pin-knockers chalked up a scratch 976 in the first game and then went on to each score a series higher than 500.

Sp2 Mel Oliver took top honors in series and game with 585-225; the bowlers posted series, as follows: Sfc. Maynard Mathiesen, 565; Sfc. Frank Kessler, 545; Sfc. George Alberts, 537; and Sfc. Chuck Vernon, 512.

The win gave LAH a record of 9-3 and dropped runner-up Two Rock to 8-4.

The LAH quintet was slated to meet Fairfield Air Force Station at Travis Air Force Base alleys last night.

## Highnetters Take First In Fort Scott Tourney

Demonstrating championship form which makes them odds-on favorites in the forthcoming 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) volleyball tourney, local highnetters from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, battled down to the wire last Saturday to win a four-team, round-robin clash at Ft. Scott gym.

In an evenly-matched playoff, the missileer sextet just squeezed by Oakland "Y" by one game in a nip-and-tuck struggle for first place. Other entrants, Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases, were close behind.

Final standings were: 4th Missile Battalion (5-3), Oakland "Y" (5-4), Hamilton (3-4) and Travis (3-5).

Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, 39-year-old veteran set man of last year's undefeated all-ARADCOM champions, praised the team effort and especially pointed up the power hitting of spiker Pfc. Allen Kincaid. Three other spikers' consistent performances also contributed to the tourney win—Pfc. Jim McLin, Sp4 David Rhem and Sp4 Dick Chute.

Sharing setting tasks with M/Sgt. Ignacio was Sp4 James Morse, while veteran set man Sp4 Robert Mendez continued to

ride the bench because of an ankle injury. Last night, the 4th Battalion highnetters met Embarcadero "Y", with a match set Tuesday at Oakland "Y" and a rematch scheduled Thursday with Embarcadero.

**Toreras Meet Mason**  
The Presidio Torera basketballers opened play in the Women's Interservice Recreational League last night against Ft. Mason at the Letterman Army Hospital gym.

Final score was not available at press time.

Starting for the local ladies were coach Sp5 Arleen Patt's last week's sextet which dropped Hamilton Air Force Base, 41-31; forwards Sfc. Georgia Kelly, Sfc. Mary Phillips and Cpl. Florian Vierra and guards Pvt. Marie Levering, Pfc. Fumika Uyeda and Sp4 Molly Edwards.



Twice Tops Maurice Dennis



SUGGESTION AWARDS are presented to three happy recipients by Col. Frank F. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio. They are (l. to r.) Pfc. Dimitry A. Millerup, Pfc. Margaret Kramer and CWO Monte Anderson.

## Military Personnel Win Three Suggestion Awards

Two privates . . . one a WAC . . . were awarded first and second prize in this month's military suggestion contest at Post Headquarters this week.

Pfc. Dimitry A. Millerup, a typist at the Post Dispensary, won \$25 for his suggestion that signs be placed at strategic points throughout the dispensary to guide examinees through the complicated corridors.

The WAC winner was Pfc. Margaret Thrower Kramer, a telephone operator at the Post Signal Section, who was awarded \$10 for her suggestion to improve courtesy reports on the Pentagon and lease lines.

CWO Monte J. Anderson, Post personnel officer, was presented two certificates commending him for developing two suggestions which have been adopted by the AG Section. His suggestions involve a chart for military leave computations and another computation chart for efficiency reports. The presentations were made by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

## Extend Flight Program

Washington (ANS)—The Army's Reserve Officers' Training Corps Flight Training Program has been extended to include 70 colleges and universities, with a total enrollment, this year, of 625 senior cadets.

Begin in 1956 at 25 colleges, the program has already graduated 656 Army ROTC Cadets. Aims of the program are to urge college students to seek a career in Army aviation, to screen applicants for Army Aviation training, to act as a career incentive in the Regular Army, and to create a reserve pool of qualified aviators.

## AUSA Meeting Starts Monday Will Air Top Military Views

The 1958 annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army will be held Monday through next Wednesday, 20 to 22 October, in Washington, D. C.

Highlight of the meeting will be the Army's unique capabilities in warfare which are expressed in this year's theme, "The United States Army, Ready for Action — Any Kind, Any Time, Any Place."

Two principal speakers at the meeting will be Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and General Maxwell Taylor, Chief of Staff.

Presentations include STRAC—"The Army's Capabilities for Limited War," ARADCOM — "The Army in Air Defense of the United States," SEATO and NATO.

Other speakers include Lt. Gen. C. E. Hart, Commanding General, Army Air Defense Command; Lt. Gen. A. G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development; Admiral Antoine M. Sala, Naval Deputy of NATO; Roger Hillsman, Library of Congress; and Dr. Robert Osgood, University of Chicago.

Civilian industry will exhibit in 112 booths the latest developments in the military fields while the Army will also have a display of its latest equipment and material including experimental and prototype models.

## Conservation Talk Will Stress Needs For Spartan Effort

A million dollars a year is literally "going down the drain" in Army installations throughout the world.

Economy-mindedness and the vitally essential requirement for making the most Spartan, efficient use of resources and manpower will highlight a mandatory lecture next week for all soldiers and civilian personnel under the jurisdiction of the Commanding Officer, Presidio.

Presented under the direction of the Post Comptroller, the talk will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Post Theater. On each day, sessions will begin at 1315 and 1515.

On Wednesday commanders and staff section chiefs will send half of their military personnel to each of the lectures. On the following day civilian employees will attend in similar proportions.

Introductory remarks will be made by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, followed by a detailed analysis of conservation and the prudent use of resources.

Commanders of headquarters, units and detachments and staff section chiefs will maintain rosters of attendance and submit a one-time report to the Commanding Officer, Presidio, Attn.: AMNPR-COM, giving the number of personnel present for duty, number who attended and effectiveness of the program.

## Current Army Strength

Washington (ANS)—Army strength as of 31 August, was 897,524. Procurement during August totaled 30,801, including 10,488 inductions through Selective Service, together with 11,849 recruits, re-ups of 7,914 and 550 reservists entering upon active duty.

## Fire Prevention Week Is Big Success

Fire Prevention Week was climaxed Saturday when more than 900 boys and girls of Presidio and LAH military personnel were guests at a gala open house held in the Presidio Fire Station.

Fire Chief George Geller was host to the children and their parents, but reminded all those who attended that the occasion was more than a party. Fires always have a cause, he reminded them. Be sure that you are not the cause.

The parents attending the open house were reminded that last year cigarettes were the cause of more fires than any other factor.

At the party candy bags, including Assistant Fire Marshal badges and rings, were given to all the children, in addition to realistic red fireman hats. The children saw movies and cartoons and the party was concluded with a ride around the post on the fire truck.

## Service Pins Soon

Civilian employees who have completed ten to fifty years of satisfactory service will soon receive their length of service emblems.

A purchase order has been submitted through local procurement channels. The exact date of delivery is still unknown. As soon as these Army emblems are available employees will be notified of presentation plans.

## New Typing Class Will Start Locally On 27 October

A new eight week course in beginning and advanced typing open to all military and civilian personnel without charge will begin 27 October. Classes will be held from 0900 to 1100 daily, Monday through Friday, in Bldg. 252 under the direction of a certified civilian instructor from the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools.

Unit or section commanders wishing to assign personnel for training will be given attendance and progress reports. All interested may contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, or telephone 2974 or 4449 for further information. Students may report directly to the classroom the first week without pre-registration.

## Another Army First

The cushion-sole sock developed by the Army during World War II proved to be such a great improvement over other socks—it absorbs more perspiration and cushions the feet—that it is now widely used by farmers, laborers, policemen, and others who spend much of their time on their feet.

## Promotion Plan Progress

Progress is being made locally on the new promotion plan which goes into effect throughout the Department of the Army and all other Federal agencies on 1 January 1959. The draft of a tentative plan is now ready for reproduction. Copies of this draft will be distributed for the purpose of obtaining the opinions and suggestions of employees. The final plan will not be issued until all ideas of employees have been given full consideration.

## Key Suggestions Have Saved Army \$29,064 To This Date

Suggestion awards totaling \$285 were presented to nine Presidio of San Francisco civilian employees by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, this week.

The suggestions for which the awards were won have resulted in an estimated savings of \$29,064 in their first year of adoption.

Largest of the awards was presented to Dan Dougherty, leaderman foreman at the Post Ordnance Section's guided missile shop. Mr. Dougherty received \$130 for his plan to improve the lubrication process for key parts in missile launcher systems. His suggestion resulted in the bulk of the \$29,064 savings.

Other awards were as follows: Ronald E. Button, Signal Section repairman, \$55 award for teletype repair test set.

Anton J. Nachbaur, Signal Section inspector, two awards of \$10 each for photographic equipment improvements.

Burbank Jung, Signal Section repairman, \$15 award for equipment modifications resulting in more efficient repair methods.

Mrs. Nels D. Martin, Ordnance Section typist, \$15 for an improved method of vehicle status reporting.

Anthony Pagno, Signal Section repairman, \$15 for a suggestion resulting in prolonged life to electric coils.

Ermen Rozzi, Signal Section teletypewriter installation and repair foreman, \$15 award for the invention of a tool for cleaning.

Robert McCoy, Signal Section photographic equipment repairman, \$10 award for modification of a photo dryer, and Rene G. Borde, foreman in the Signal Section photo equipment repair office, \$10 for suggestion and adoption of a specialized socket wrench.

**Travelers' Aid workers in bus, train and air depots all over the U.S. help travelers who are lost, sick, broke or confused. Your United Crusade pledge will help TA in San Francisco and East Bay get them back on the right track.**

## CS Entrance Exam

The Federal Service Entrance Examination has been scheduled for Saturday, 15 November, 1958. Applications must be filed by 30 October. For application forms and additional information contact the receptionist, Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227. This examination is a requirement for certain promotions at the GS-5, 6, and 7 levels.

## Traffic Meet Slated

The Military Traffic Management Agency will hold a meeting of west coast military and top civilian transportation officers from 28 to 31 October at the Naval Supply Center, Oakland.

Over 120 officers and key civilians are expected to attend the four day meeting at which major topics will include recent developments in military traffic management and a discussion of systems for control of transportation during mobilization periods.

"However fine the weapon, however adequate the equipment, neither represent any more strength than the hearts of the men who use them."—General Matthew B. Ridgway.

## EUS Details Out Soon

Washington (ANS)—Additional details of the Enlisted Evaluation System and of the MOS Proficiency Tests will soon be available Army-wide as AR 611-205 and DA Circular 611-22, both dated September 1958, go into distribution this week. Army regulations governing the award of proficiency pay and temporary appointments will be published and distributed in the near future, according to an official announcement.



CERTIFICATE of Achievement for his outstanding work at Headquarters USAREUR was presented to Lt. Col. Edward Farmer, Provost Marshal Section (right) by Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, Chief of the Operations Division. Col. Farmer formerly served in Europe as Provost Marshal at Headquarters USAREUR, and as Assistant Deputy Chief of the Special Activities Division. Prior to leaving Europe, he was Acting Deputy Chief of the Division.





"RECKON IT'S all over now" sigh two drivers of the Butterfield Overland Mail Stage which arrived in town after a commemorative journey from Tipton, Mo. Buck Brown and Bill Reeves nonchalantly stand by while Sfc. Woodrow Gelander and M/Sgt. John Campbell (l. to r.) of the Sixth Army Veterinary Detachment inspect the coach which picked up souvenir mail at 200 stops along the original route to San Francisco, then rested horses and men at the Presidio.

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Any male civilian employee of the Federal Government under 40 years of age is eligible. Selection is made on one of two bases:

• A specific accomplishment during the preceding fiscal year, for which the nominee is primarily responsible, resulting in a material improvement in service, or in a substantial financial savings to the government, or in significant social or technological progress.

• Outstanding executive, scientific, or technical ability or performance displayed by the nominee during the preceding fiscal year. Recommendations should be submitted in sextuplicate to S1, Civilian Personnel Officer, by 23 October. Further information can be obtained from that officer.

A sense of duty will lead a man to endure extreme hardship. From Valley Forge to Korea this has been a virtue often demanded of the American Soldier.—(DA Pam 16-5).

## Photomapper Named Best Soldier At 30th Engineer Bn.

Sp4 Gene P. Rexrode of Hq. & Hq. Det. has been selected as the 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month. He serves in the photomapping and reproduction branch of battalion operations as senior map editor. For his achievement, Rexrode received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Col. Lloyd W. Stromgren, who was acting as Battalion Commander in the absence of Lt. Col. Underwood; he will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days, and he will receive a three-day pass.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Rexrode attended the University of Louisville, where he majored in Civil Engineering. He was employed by the Corps of Engineers in Louisville, prior to his induction into the Army. Rexrode completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was assigned directly to the 30th Engineers. After his release from the service he plans to remain in the engineering profession.

Top Soldier Sp4 G. Rexrode

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The other winners, all women, each received \$100 awards, based on extraordinary performance in their various jobs. They are Mrs. Sonia D. Getman and Miss Laura Marshall, both of the Provost Marshal Section; Mrs. Sharon Olah, Mrs. Della Spry and Mrs. Mildred Noblet, all from the Signal Section; Mrs. Franzella W. Stallions, Mrs. Alice P. Boyette, and Mrs. Constance Swift, of the Adjutant Section; and Mrs. Mildred Sasse, Claims Examiner in the Judge Advocate Section.

### Best Lady Soldier

## Iowa Girl Wins Top WAC Honors

WAC of the Month for D Company, Sp4 Diane Kinsel, has traveled a long way since she left her home town of Dunkerton, Iowa.

She came to the Presidio in October of last year and is currently working at the Post Communications Center. But besides bringing her to the city by the Golden Gate, the Army has taken Diane to Ft. McClellan, Ala., where she took basic training, then to Ft. Gordon, Ga., where she learned how to be a teletype operator.

Her next move was quite a change from Dunkerton sunk in the cornfields of Iowa. She was sent to Maison Forte, France, where the corn doesn't grow quite so tall.

With four years and three months in the Army and one year left to go, Diane is debating whether or not to reenlist. But meanwhile she keeps busy with sports.

Last year she was on the undefeated Presidio WAC basketball team, and last night played in the league opener against Fort Mason in the LAH gym. She is also on Bowling Team Number One of WAC D Detachment.

This WAC of the Month, who was elected for her co-operation, neatness, cheerful man-



Dunkerton Miss Sp4 Diane Kinsel

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## kaleidoscope

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"A Trumpet Calling" may sound like Reveille to some soldiers, but to a certain young man, released from the Army today, that phrase means more than the abrupt call to morning formation.

During the last 14 months, Sp4 Richard Lane has devoted every free moment to composing what he terms "a drama with songs." About 27 pieces of music, scored for solo voices and chorus, were written by Lane as a background to a dramatic play "A Trumpet Calling," based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter."

Now he and the playwright, Abel Plenn, are awaiting word from several recording companies. If past accomplishments are a sign of potential success, Richard Lane shouldn't be too worried about his new drama with songs.

Two years ago, Mercury Records released a new disc with a plain cover that read simply "Four Songs . . . Texts by Mark Van Doren, Music by Richard Lane." This record represents two significant accomplishments. A well known poet asked Lane to compose original music for his poems. That music was recorded and successfully released by a top company.

It was through Mark Van Doren that the team of Plenn and Lane came together. Abel Plenn, whose book reviews appear frequently in the New York Times, was looking for a man to set his play "A Trumpet Calling" to music. Van Doren recommended Lane.

Since then the two, although separated when Richard entered the Army, have been working together on their "serious musical comedy." Every night after work, Richard would trek up to the Service Club and with the concentration of a mystic, which was requisite to shut out the sound of billiard games and TV sets, he sat at the piano and gradually filled sheet after sheet of music until the score was completed. He periodically sent tape recordings of the latest songs to Plenn.

The music is in spots reminiscent of the seventeenth century. Its style is controlled and simple, not with the grandiose flourishes of the later romantic period. All this, Richard feels, is suitable to the story set against a puritan New England background.

Now "A Trumpet Calling" is completed. The days of work as an administrative clerk in the Comptroller Section of Sixth Army are ended, and Mr. Richard Lane leaves shortly for the east.

A holder of two degrees from the famed Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Richard plans on doing some teaching but ultimately to devote himself to composition, with opera as the magnum opus.

## Date Line - The Army

San Francisco, Calif. (ANS)—Do ye ken John Peal? If you do here is an opportunity to become a member of one of the Army's proudest and most unusual musical outfits, the Sixth Army Kilted Pipe Band. Unless pipers and drummers are found to fill empty slots in the group, the band will be defunct by November. Qualified personnel should contact the local recruiter.

The Army Information Digest Reports: "The Pentomic reorganization is the beginning rather than the end of the Army's adaptation to the nuclear battlefield and to the increasingly complicated military situations which the Army may be expected to face."

## movie roundup

TARAWA BEACHHEAD—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday. JOY RIDE—(M), Regis Toomey, Ann Doran. No. 1—Tomorrow.

PARTY GIRL—(M) (Color), Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse. Laid in the Chicago underworld of the thirties, the film tells the story of the love affair between an alluring show-girl and a lawyer who attempts to make a break from the racketeers he has been defending. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS—(F) (Color), Jack Mahoney, Tim Hovey. An unrelenting range detective tracks down the murderers and heirs of a mysteriously slain prospector. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE CRAWLING EYE—(M), Forrest Tucker, Jennifer Jayne. Seeking new victims to menace mankind, an enormous crawling eye destroys all in its path. The eye eventually attacks an observatory and almost gains entry when bombs are dropped on it, destroying it and its radioactive cover. No. 1—Wednesday.

MAN WITHOUT A STAR—(F) (Color), Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor. Ranch hand Kirk Douglas turns from woman rancher Jeanne Crain to join forces with her neighbor when the barbed wire vs. the open range question arises in this action-packed western adventure story. No. 1—Thursday.

TO HELL AND BACK—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.



STRESSING IMPORTANT meeting Col. Charles C. W. Allen, Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Affairs, Sixth Army, urges all wives of military and civilian personnel to attend a briefing given by the Sixth Army Staff on "U.S. Global Policy" on 27 October. He spoke to key representatives of various women's groups this week.

## Army, Civilian Wives Offered 'Big Picture'

All wives of the military and civilian personnel at the Presidio and peripheral areas are invited and urged to attend a briefing on the "U.S. Global Policy and Sixth U.S. Army's Role in Support Thereof" which will be given by the Sixth Army Staff on 27 October in the Post Theater at 1030.

The purpose of this briefing is not only to correlate the important events of the post world war era but also to present the really important events affecting the military and to show exactly the Sixth Army's contributions in carrying out our national global policy.

At a recent meeting, Col. Charles C. W. Allen, Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Affairs for Sixth Army, urged military and civilian wives to attend and said:

This presentation is being offered to you to enable you to better understand just how you, your husbands and the Army fit into national and world affairs that exist today. In short, it is an opportunity for you to better understand how world events affect your husband's work."

On the day of the briefing, special buses leave Wherry Housing and Fort Scott at 9:45 and will stop at the Presidio Nursery where women may leave their children during the meeting.

The briefing on "U.S. Global Policy" is sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club. All women are urged to attend. This is the opportunity to learn exactly how important is your husband's work.

### '59 Program Set

Washington (ANS)—Details of the 1959 "All-Army Entertainment Contest" have just been announced by the Department of the Army in DA Circular 28-11, which is currently being distributed.

Competitions in the contest will include "live" performances at all levels in such classes as Vocal Soloist, Instrumental Soloist, Individual Speciality Group Nonmusical, and Team Production Numbers. The circular also provides for competition in ten other classes which require "live" performances only at Installation, (and sometimes Area) levels of command.

### Set Kiddie Spook Show

A kiddies' party, All Hallow's Nite, will be held at the Fort Baker Service Club on Halloween from 1900 to 2200. Everyone is urged to wear a mask, and if you already have them, costumes will make the party twice as much fun.

A door prize will be given, and also a prize will be given to the child with the best costume. Games have been planned with plenty of food for everyone. In addition to the children from all areas, children from the Sunny Hills Home in San Anselmo have been invited. A visiting magician will give a show.

### New Color Film Set

West Point, N.Y. (ANS)—"Fitness for Leadership," a new 13½-minute Technicolor sound film describing the physical education program of the United States Military Academy is now being given nationwide distribution to junior and senior high schools.

The picture, produced by the Gillette Safety Razor Company as a contribution to the President's Council on Youth Fitness, is designed to give students and teachers alike ideas and inspiration toward setting up more effective youth fitness programs on the local level.

### Hey, free Chicken!!

A free chicken and baked beans barbeque and a White Elephant auction are slated for Fort Baker NCO Open Mess this Sunday, beginning at 1400 hours.

The White Elephant auction will be in aid of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fort Baker NCO Mess. The club opens at noon on Saturday and there will be dance music by one of the better-known name bands. Parents are invited to bring their children to the barbeque.

### Ghouls, Girls Welcome

BOO! . . . EEE! . . . SCREEEM! Are you easily frightened? Have you always wanted your hair to turn white over night? Well, now you have that chance. All witches, ghosts, and goblins are invited to dance around the smoldering cauldron at Sterns Grove on Thursday night, 30 October.

Presidio Service Clubs One and Two and the Mobile Club are sponsoring this horrific event. Who knows what will happen when you dunk for an apple? You might find a frog instead!

All spooks and ghosts are welcomed. Red Cross Junior hostesses will be there. The party begins at 2000.

### Dance Marathon Tonight

The Teenage Club is holding a Dance Marathon tonight beginning at 1800. All members of the club are invited to attend. A buffet supper will follow the marathon. The chaperones are Chaplain and Mrs. Dayton Drake and Col. and Mrs. Laurance Brownlee.

Sgt. Tozier, director of the club, reminds the teenagers that they must have a signed consent from their parents in order to participate in the marathon.

## STAR Gazin'

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Brighter than the Florida sun was Marilyn Monroe, shining on visitors from Miramar NAS while on location nearby for her new movie, "Some Like It Hot," which teams her with Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis. The Navy men basked happily in MM's glow.

More pulchritude . . . in Spain, close by Zaragoza AB, sultry Gina Lollobrigida moved in for shooting of the spectacular "Solomon and Sheba" in which several Air Force men will be recruited for bit parts.

AFRS listeners will be hearing a new deejay, Pvt. Lindsay Crosby, who moves from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Los Angeles where he'll produce a platter show until his discharge in January.

Speaking of sons of famous dads . . . Jon Lindberg, 23, is consultant for the TV series "Sea Hunt" . . . unlike the Lone Eagle, his interests are oceanographic; Jon did a three-year hitch as a Navy frogman in 1954.

Fabulous "Auntie Mame" of the footlights turns out to be, of all things, an AF wife whose husband is Col. John Coulter, commander of the 20th Air Defense Div. He's married to long-time actress Constance Bennett, starring in a national touring company of the hit play.

Singer Steve Lawrence, taking basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., got a holiday . . . thanks to TV's Ed Murrow who person-to-personed Steve and his wife Eydie Gorme.

Tops in Pops . . . The "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits has a new leader in "It's All in the Game" as disked by Tommy Edwards. It nudges into second place the perennial "Volare" in the versions of Domenico Modugno and Dean Martin. The other eight: "Bird Dog" (Everly Brothers); "Rock-In' Robin" (Bobby Day); "Little Star" (Elegants); "Tears on My Pillow" (Little Anthony and the Imperials); "Susie Darlin'" (Robin Luke); "Patricia" (Perez Prado); "Near You" (Roger Williams) and "Tea for Two Cha Cha" (Tommy Dorsey Orchestra).

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UWS Info 1845-2100 Mon.-Fri.

Today—Card and Game Room Tournaments, 1515. Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Group Singing, 1900; Horseback, 2000. Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Golden Gate Park, 1300; Stage Show, 2015. Monday—Craft Class, 1900; EPAC Meeting, 1900. Tuesday—Whistle and Whistle, 1900. Wednesday—Pinochle, 1900; 20th Century Film Series, 2015. Thursday—Prepare for LITTLE WORLDS FAIR.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2000.

Tomorrow—Card Tournaments, 1930. Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Pancake Party, 2000. Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; 20th Century Film Series, 2030. Tuesday—Dance Instruction, 1930; Post Dance, 2000. Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts with Clint Wilkes, 1930.

AAA SERVICE CLUB

Tuesday—20th Century Film, C-2. Wednesday—Dance Instruction, C-2. Thursday—20th Century Film Series, C-4; Square Dance and Birthday Party, D-2.

## My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



Compliments are fine and dandy—but not if they're left-handed. You know how it is. You intend to say something nice and make the other person feel good. But you try too hard, or you don't use the right words, and as a result you end up sounding insincere and patronizing.

Foreign peoples welcome the good things you have to say about them. But "left-handed compliments" set off a chain reaction of cynicism and disbelief in anything that you as an American—and all Americans—have to say.

This is but one approach; you may have another that's worth writing about in this year's Freedom's Foundation contest, "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom."

## Write Right Now





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Fort Eustis, Va. (ANS)—Thirteen-year-old Tommy Bridges, son of CWO and Mrs. John Bridges stationed here, wrapped a borrowed "hula-hoop" around his waist Sunday and, it is reported by *The Sentinel*, kept it spinning for 10,000 consecutive times. The feat kept him gyrating an hour and 10 minutes.

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JOY RIDE—(M), Regis Toomey, Ann Doran. No. 1—Tomorrow.

PARTY GIRL—(M) (Color), Robert Taylor, Cyd Charisse. Laid in the Chicago underworld of the thirties, the film tells the story of the love affair between an alluring showgirl and a lawyer who attempts to make a break from the racketeers he has been defending. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS—(F) (Color), Jack Mahoney, Tim Hovey. An unrelenting range detective tracks down the murderers and heirs of a mysteriously slain prospector. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE CRAWLING EYE—(M), Forrest Tucker, Jennifer Jayne. Seeking new victims to menace mankind, an enormously crawling eye destroys all in its path. The eye eventually attacks an observatory and almost gains entry when bombs are dropped on it, destroying it and its radioactive cover. No. 1—Wednesday.

MAN WITHOUT A STAR—(F) (Color), Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor. Ranch hand Douglas turns from woman rancher Jeanne Crain to join forces with her neighbor when the barbed wire vs. the open range question arises in this action-packed western adventure story. No. 1—Thursday.

TO HELL AND BACK—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.



STRESSING IMPORTANT meeting Col. Charles C. W. Allen, Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Affairs, Sixth Army, urges all wives of military and civilian personnel to attend a briefing given by the Sixth Army Staff on "U.S. Global Policy" on 27 October. He spoke to key representatives of various women's groups this week.

## Army, Civilian Wives Offered 'Big Picture'

All wives of the military and civilian personnel at the Presidio and peripheral areas are invited and urged to attend a briefing on the "U.S. Global Policy and Sixth U.S. Army's Role in Support Thereof" which will be given by the Sixth Army Staff on 27 October in the Post Theater at 1030.

The purpose of this briefing is not only to correlate the important events of the post world war era but also to present the really important events affecting the military and to show exactly the Sixth Army's contributions in carrying out our national global policy.

At a recent meeting, Col. Charles C. W. Allen, Deputy Chief of Staff for Public Affairs for Sixth Army, urged military and civilian wives to attend and said:

This presentation is being offered to you to enable you to better understand just how you, your husbands and the Army fit into national and world affairs that exist today. In short, it is an opportunity for you to better understand how world events affect your husband's work."

On the day of the briefing, special buses leave Wherry Housing and Fort Scott at 9:45 and will stop at the Presidio Nursery where women may leave their children during the meeting.

The briefing on "U.S. Global Policy" is sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club. All women are urged to attend. This is the opportunity to learn exactly how important is your husband's work.

### '59 Program Set

Washington (ANS)—Details of the 1959 "All-Army Entertainment Contest" have just been announced by the Department of the Army in DA Circular 28-11, which is currently being distributed.

Competitions in the contest will include "live" performances at all levels in such classes as Vocal Soloist, Instrumental Soloist, Individual Speciality Group Nonmusical, and Team Production Numbers. The circular also provides for competition in ten other classes which require "live" performances only at Installation, (and sometimes Area) levels of command.

### Set Kiddie Spook Show

A kiddies party, All Hallows Fite, will be held at the Fort Baker Service Club on Halloween from 1900 to 2200. Everyone is urged to wear a mask, and if you already have them, costumes will make the party twice as much fun.

A door prize will be given, and also a prize will be given to the child with the best costume. Games have been planned with plenty of food for everyone. In addition to the children from all areas, children from the Sunny Hills Home in San Anselmo have been invited. A visiting magician will give a show.

### Hey, free Chicken! !

A free chicken and baked beans barbeque and a White Elephant auction are slated for Fort Baker NCO Open Mess this Sunday, beginning at 1400 hours.

The White Elephant auction will be in aid of the Women's Auxiliary of the Fort Baker NCO Mess. The club opens at noon on Saturday and there will be dance music by one of the better-known name bands. Parents are invited to bring their children to the barbeque.

### Ghouls, Girls Welcome

BOO! . . . EEEK! . . . SCREEEM! Are you easily frightened? Have you always wanted your hair to turn white over night? Well, now you have that chance. All witches, ghosts, and goblins are invited to dance around the smoldering cauldron at Sterns Grove on Thursday night, 30 October.

Presidio Service Clubs One and Two and the Mobile Club are sponsoring this horrific event. Who knows what will happen when you dunk for an apple? You might find a frog instead!

All spooks and ghosts are welcomed. Red Cross Junior hostesses will be there. The party begins at 2000.

### Dance Marathon Tonight

The Teenage Club is holding a Dance Marathon tonight beginning at 1800. All members of the club are invited to attend. A buffet supper will follow the marathon. The chaperones are Chaplain and Mrs. Dayton Drake and Col. and Mrs. Laurence Brownlee.

Sgt. Tozier, director of the club, reminds the teenagers that they must have a signed consent from their parents in order to participate in the marathon.

### New Color Film Set

West Point, N.Y. (ANS)—"Fitness for Leadership," a new 13½-minute Technicolor sound film describing the physical education program of the United States Military Academy is now being given nationwide distribution to junior and senior high schools.

The picture, produced by the Gillette Safety Razor Company as a contribution to the President's Council on Youth Fitness, is designed to give students and teachers alike ideas and inspiration toward setting up more effective youth fitness programs on the local level.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Brighter than the Florida sun was Marilyn Monroe, shining on visitors from Miramar NAS while on location nearby for her new movie, "Some Like It Hot," which teams her with Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis. The Navy men basked happily in MM's glow.

More pulchritude . . . in Spain, close by Zaragoza AB, sultry Gina Lollobrigida moved in for shooting of the spectacular "Solomon and Sheba" in which several Air Force men will be recruited for bit parts.

AFPS listeners will be hearing a new deejay, Pvt. Lindsay Crosby, who moves from Ft. Ord, Calif., to Los Angeles where he'll produce a platter show until his discharge in January.

Speaking of sons of famous dads . . . Jon Lindberg, 25, is consultant for the TV series "Sea Hunt" . . . unlike the Lone Eagle, his interests are oceanographic; Jon did a three-year hitch as a Navy frogman in 1954.

Fabulous "Auntie Mame" of the footlights turns out to be, of all things, an AF wife whose husband is Col. John Coulter, commander of the 20th Air Defense Div. He's married to long-time actress Constance Bennett, starring in a national touring company of the hit play.

Singer Steve Lawrence, taking basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., got a holiday . . . thanks to TV's Ed Murrow who person-to-personed Steve and his wife Eydie Gorme.

Tops in Pops . . . The "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits has a new leader in "It's All in the Game" as disked by Tommy Edwards. It nudges into second place the perennial "Volare" in the versions of Domenico Modugno and Dean Martin. The other eight: "Bird Dog" (Everly Brothers); "Rock-In' Robin" (Bobby Day); "Little Star" (Elegants); "Tears on My Pillow" (Little Anthony and the Imperials); "Susie Darlin'" (Robin Luke); "Patricia" (Perez Prado); "Near You" (Roger Williams) and "Tea for Two Cha Cha" (Tommy Dorsey Orchestra).

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info 1845-2100 Mon.-Fri.

Today—Card and Game Room Tournaments, 2015.  
Tomorrow—Music Listening Room, 1400; Group Singing, 1900; Horsing, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Golden Gate Park, 1300; Stage Show, 2015.  
Monday—Craft Class, 1900; EPAC Meeting, 1900.  
Tuesday—Whistle and Whistle, 1900.  
Wednesday—Pinchle, 1900; 20th Century Film Series, 2015.  
Thursday—Prepare for LITTLE WORLDS FAIR.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Card Tournaments, 1930.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Pancake Party, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; 20th Century Film Series, 2030.  
Tuesday—Dance Instruction, 1930; Post Dance, 2000.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts with Clint Wilkes, 1930.

AAA SERVICE CLUB

Tuesday—20th Century Film, C-2.  
Wednesday—Dance Instruction, C-2.  
Thursday—20th Century Film Series, C-4; Square Dance and Birthday Party, D-2.

## My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



Compliments are fine and dandy—but not if they're left-handed. You know how it is. You intend to say something nice and make the other person feel good. But you try too hard, or you don't use the right words, and as a result you end up sounding insincere and patronizing.

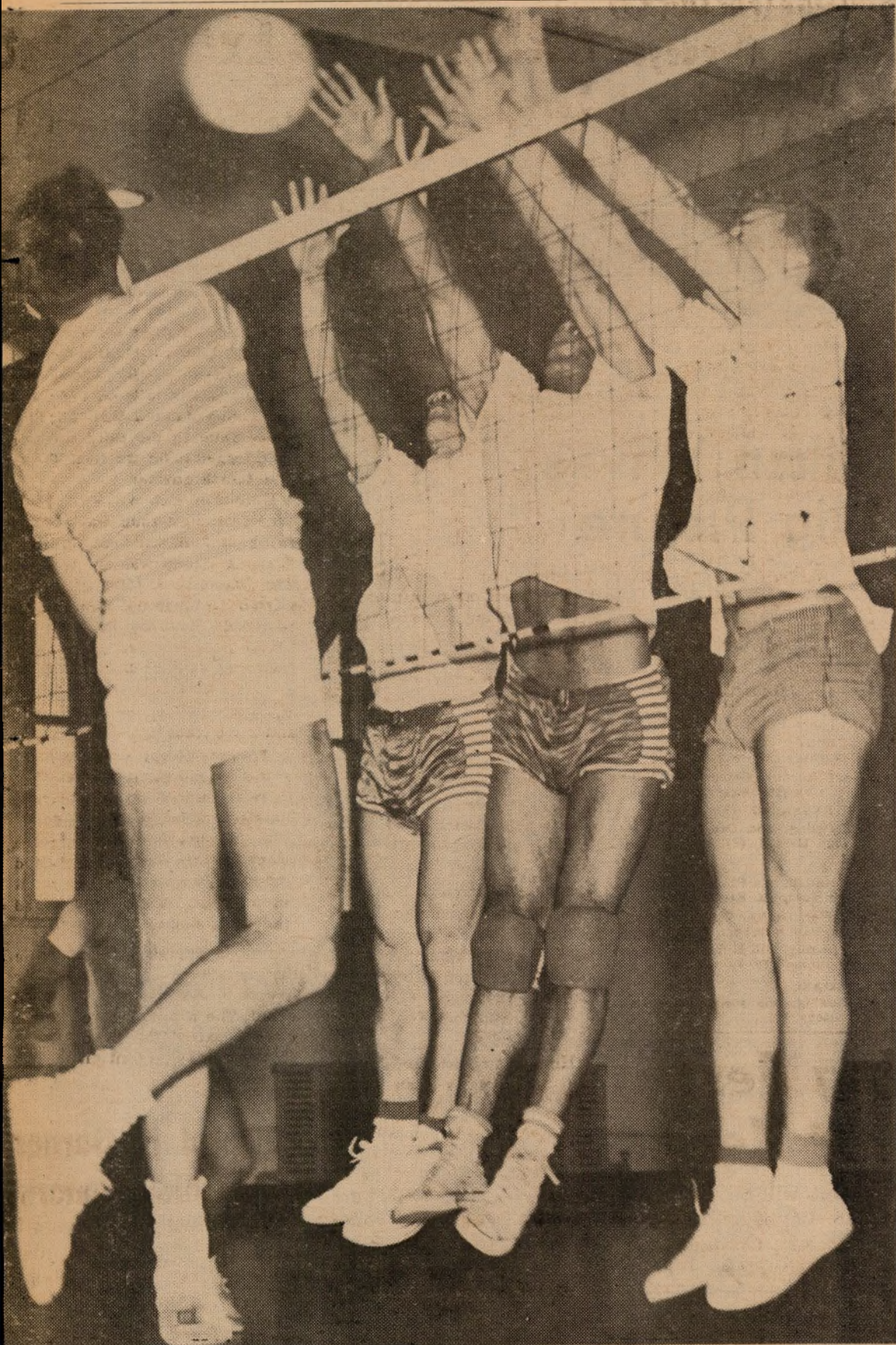
Foreign peoples welcome the good things you have to say about them. But "left-handed compliments" set off a chain reaction of cynicism and disbelief in anything that you as an American—and all Americans—have to say.

This is but one approach; you may have another that's worth writing about in this year's Freedom's Foundation contest, "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom."

## Write Right Now



# Toreros Loaded; Fischer Predicts Title Sweep



A BRAS OUVERTS (With Open Arms) might be an apt title for this muscular ballet. Rising gracefully to defend against an unidentified Oakland "Y" spiker are (l. to r.) Catalino Ignacio, Allen Kincaid and James McLin, all members of the crack 4th Msl. 61st Arty. volleyball team that took top honors in the big round-robin tournament at Ft. Scott last week. Prize action photo was taken by M/Sgt. Bill Howell.

## LAH Keglers Lead League Following Two Rock Defeat

Red hot Letterman Army Hospital keglers last week upset more than 2700 pins to crest the Northern California Military Sports Association bowling lead from previously undefeated Two Rock Ranch Station.

In burying the Two Rockers, 4-0, in the third week of competition, LAH pin-knockers chalked up a scratch 976 in the first game and then went on to each score a series higher than 500.

Sp2 Mel Oliver took top honors in series and game with 585-225; Sfc. Maynard Mathiesen, 565; Sfc. Frank Kessler, 545; Sfc. George Alberts, 537; and Sfc. Chuck Vernon, 512.

The win gave LAH a record of 9-3 and dropped runner-up Two Rock to 8-4.

The LAH quintet was slated to meet Fairfield Air Force Station Travis Air Force Base alleys last night.

## Highnetters Take First In Fort Scott Tourney

Demonstrating championship form which makes them odds-on favorites in the forthcoming 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) volleyball tourney, local highnetters from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, battled down to the wire last Saturday to win a four-team, round-robin clash at Ft. Scott gym.

In an evenly-matched playoff, the missileer sextet just squeezed by Oakland "Y" by one game in a nip-and-tuck struggle for first place. Other entrants, Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases, were close behind.

Final standings were:

4th Missile Battalion (5-3), Oakland "Y" (5-4), Hamilton (3-4) and Travis (3-5).

Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, 39-year-old veteran set man of last year's undefeated all-ARADCOM champions, praised the team effort and especially pointed up the power hitting of spiker Pfc. Allen Kincaid. Three other spikers' consistent performances also contributed to the tourney win—Pfc. Jim McLin, Sp4 David Rhem and Sp4 Dick Chute.

Sharing setting tasks with M/Sgt. Ignacio was Sp4 James Morse, while veteran set man Sp4 Robert Mendez continued to

## Says Balance, Speed, Power Should Blast Military Foes

Balance, speed and experience are components of the "loaded" 1958-59 Presidio Torero quintet which coach Hal Fischer predicts will sweep all area Interservice basketball honors.

Here is the squad which Fischer said "definitely should beat all area Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard competition if it stays together all season":

- Pfc. John Vesevick, 25, of MRU—6'4½" hard driving center who has been named team captain. Formerly played for North Idaho Junior College and University of Oregon. Only veteran of last year's team, on which he was top rebounder.
- 2d Lt. Ed Fine, 25, Presidio Pharmacy Officer—6'5" forward and rebounder from University of Montana. Good defensive player.
- Pfc. John Perry, 21, of Honor Guard—6' fast break artist from San Jose State College.
- Pfc. Frank Zechel, 23, of 16th BPO—6' forward with good one-handed set shot from Carroll College, Wis.
- 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, 24, of 30th Arty. Gp.—6'5½" 230-pound all-Pacific Coast every-position player from University of San Francisco. High scorer while at USF and expected to furnish scoring punch for Toreros. Has grace and speed of little man.
- Pfc. Joe Gascon, 19, of Sixth Army Hq. Co. — 5'11" guard specializing in jump shot. Played last year for East Los Angeles Junior College.
- Pfc. Mike Diaz, 23, of Hq. 30th Engr. Gp.—6' former University of California guard and Northern California all-Star while in high school. Has good jump shot.
- Pvt. Harry Lux, 24, of 30th Arty. Gp.—5'9" guard from Michigan State who was all-Michigan in high school. Hard driving floor man.
- Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, 23, of MRU—6'5" all-American honorable mention from University of Connecticut who was third draft choice of New York Knickerbockers. Has good jump shot and is good rebounder.

Special Services continued to dominate Letterman Army Hospital intramural basketball play this week by dumping the Adjutants, 29-20, in a practice tilt and edging the Teenagers, 32-25.

In other league action, the runner-up Adjutants squeaked past the Interns, 33-30, as Pfc. Joe Borennies paced the winners with 14, matching the performance of Intern 2d Lt. John Myers. Earlier, 2d Lt. Myers' 18 markers led the Interns to a 39-32 win over Surgery.

## Shuffleboard Doubles Title To 67th Arty.; Singles Go To Seattle

Local missileer shuffleboard stickmen copped the 6th ARADCOM doubles title here last week but all the singles honors went to visitors from Los Angeles and Seattle.

Winning doubles combination was Sp4 T. J. Robinson, supply clerk with B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, and Sp4 William S. Godsey, fire panel operator from C Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

## Dennis Tops League Play High Game On Two Teams

The front-running Recruiters in the Presidio Bowling League this week relied on the pin-topping of Burmeister, with 202-533, to down the third-place Keystone Kops, 3-1. Top man for the Kops was Beveridge, 204-555.

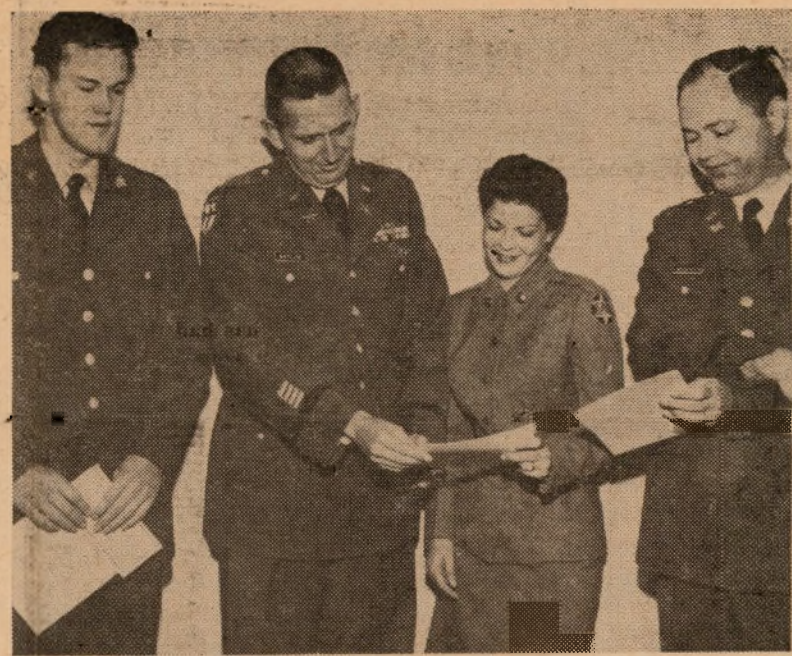
The Islanders, tied for third with the Kops, coasted to an easy 4-0 victory over the hapless, cellar-dwelling SFAADS keggers. Saito's 188-538 paced the winners, while Wilcox's 167-536 was the best effort for SFAADS.

The Alley Rats pulled to a fifth-place tie with 60th CI Detachment by dumping the Intelligence men, 3-1. Havrilla led the way for the winners with 199-538; Ogle's 182-480 paced the losers.

Dennis' high game and series for the League this week, 213-580, only aided his King Pins teammates in earning a 2-2 split decision with the runner-up Shatters. High man for the Shatters was Du-



Twice Tops Maurice Dennis



SUGGESTION AWARDS are presented to three happy recipients by Col. Frank F. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio. They are (l. to r.) Pfc. Dimitry A. Millerup, Pfc. Margaret Kramer and CWO Monte Anderson.

## Military Personnel Win Three Suggestion Awards

Two privates . . . one a WAC . . . were awarded first and second prize in this month's military suggestion contest at Post Headquarters this week.

Pfc. Dimitry A. Millerup, a typist at the Post Dispensary, won \$25 for his suggestion that signs be placed at strategic points throughout the dispensary to guide examinees through the complicated corridors.

The WAC winner was Pfc. Margaret Thrower Kramer, a telephone operator at the Post Signal Section, who was awarded \$10 for her suggestion to improve courtesy reports on the Pentagon and lease lines.

CWO Monte J. Anderson, Post personnel officer, was presented two certificates commending him for developing two suggestions which have been adopted by the AG Section. His suggestions involve a chart for military leave computations and another computation chart for efficiency reports.

The presentations were made by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio.

## Current Army Strength

Washington (ANS)—Army strength as of 31 August, was 897,524. Procurement during August totaled 30,801, including 10,488 inductions through Selective Service, together with 11,849 recruits, re-ups of 7,914 and 550 reservists entering upon active duty.

## Fire Prevention Week Is Big Success

Fire Prevention Week was climaxed Saturday when more than 900 boys and girls of Presidio and LAH military personnel were guests at a gala open house held in the Presidio Fire Station.

Fire Chief George Geller was host to the children and their parents, but reminded all those who attended that the occasion was more than a party. Fires always have a cause, he reminded them. Be sure that you are not the cause.

The parents attending the open house were reminded that last year cigarettes were the cause of more fires than any other factor.

At the party candy bags, including Assistant Fire Marshal badges and rings, were given to all the children, in addition to realistic red fireman hats. The children saw movies and cartoons and the party was concluded with a ride around the post on the fire truck.

## Service Pins Soon

Civilian employees who have completed ten to fifty years of satisfactory service will soon receive their length of service emblems.

A purchase order has been submitted through local procurement channels. The exact date of delivery is still unknown. As soon as these Army emblems are available employees will be notified of presentation plans.

## AUSA Meeting Starts Monday Will Air Top Military Views

The 1958 annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army will be held Monday through next Wednesday, 20 to 22 October, in Washington, D. C.

Highlight of the meeting will be the Army's unique capabilities in warfare which are expressed in this year's theme, "The United States Army, Ready for Action — Any Kind, Any Time, Any Place."

Two principal speakers at the meeting will be Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and General Maxwells Taylor, Chief of Staff.

Presentations include STRAC—"The Army's Capabilities for Limited War"; ARADCOM—"The Army in Air Defense of the United States"; SEATO and NATO.

Other speakers include Lt. Gen. C. E. Hart, Commanding General, Army Air Defense Command; Lt. Gen. A. G. Trudeau, Chief of Research and Development; Admiral Antoine M. Sala, Naval Deputy of NATO; Roger Hilsman, Library of Congress; and Dr. Robert Osgood, University of Chicago.

Civilian industry will exhibit in 112 booths the latest developments in the military fields while the Army will also have a display of its latest equipment and material, including experimental and prototype models.

## Conservation Talk Will Stress Needs For Spartan Effort

A million dollars a year is literally "going down the drain" in Army installations throughout the world.

Economy-mindedness and the vitally essential requirement for making the most Spartan, efficient use of resources and manpower will highlight a mandatory lecture next week for all soldiers and civilian personnel under the jurisdiction of the Commanding Officer, Presidio.

Presented under the direction of the Post Comptroller, the talk will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Post Theater. On each day, sessions will begin at 1315 and 1515.

On Wednesday commanders and staff section chiefs will send half of their military personnel to each of the lectures. On the following day civilian employees will attend in similar proportions.

Introductory remarks will be made by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, followed by a detailed analysis of conservation and the prudent use of resources.

Commanders of headquarters, units and detachments and staff section chiefs will maintain rosters of attendance and submit a one-time report to the Commanding Officer, Presidio, Attn: AMNPR-Inductions through Selective Service, together with 11,849 recruits, re-ups of 7,914 and 550 reservists entering upon active duty.

## Promotion Plan Progress

Progress is being made locally on the new promotion plan which goes into effect throughout the Department of the Army and all other Federal agencies on 1 January 1959. The draft of a tentative plan is now ready for reproduction. Copies of this draft will be distributed for the purpose of obtaining the opinions and suggestions of employees. The final plan will not be issued until all ideas of employees have been given full consideration.

## Key Suggestions Have Saved Army \$29,064 To This Date

Suggestion awards totaling \$285 were presented to nine Presidio of San Francisco civilian employees by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, this week.

The suggestions for which the awards were won have resulted in an estimated savings of \$29,064 in their first year of adoption.

Largest of the awards was presented to Dan Dougherty, leader-man foreman at the Post Ordnance Section's guided missile shop. Mr. Dougherty received \$130 for his plan to improve the lubrication process for key parts in missile launcher systems. His suggestion resulted in the bulk of the \$29,064 savings.

Other awards were as follows: Ronald E. Button, Signal Section repairman, \$55 award for teletype repair test set.

Anton J. Nachbaur, Signal Section inspector, two awards of \$10 each for photographic equipment improvements.

Burbank Jung, Signal Section repairman, \$15 award for equipment modifications resulting in more efficient repair methods.

Mrs. Nels D. Martin, Ordnance Section typist, \$15 for an improved method of vehicle status reporting.

Anthony Pagno, Signal Section repairman, \$15 for a suggestion resulting in prolonged life to electric coils.

Ermen Rozzi, Signal Section teletypewriter installation and repair foreman, \$15 award for the invention of a tool for cleaning.

Robert McCoy, Signal Section photographic equipment repairman, \$10 award for modification of a photo dryer, and Rene G. Borde, foreman in the Signal Section photo equipment repair office, \$10 for suggestion and adoption of a specialized socket wrench.

## CS Entrance Exam

The Federal Service Entrance Examination has been scheduled for Saturday, 15 November, 1958. Applications must be filed by 30 October. For application forms and additional information contact the receptionist, Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227. This examination is a requirement for certain promotions at the GS-5, 6, and 7 levels.

## Traffic Meet Slated

The Military Traffic Management Agency will hold a meeting of west coast military and top civilian transportation officers from 28 to 31 October at the Naval Supply Center, Oakland.

Over 120 officers and key civilians are expected to attend the four day meeting at which major topics will include recent developments in military traffic management and a discussion of systems for control of transportation during mobilization periods.

"However fine the weapon, however adequate the equipment, neither represent any more strength than the hearts of the men who use them."—General Matthew B. Ridgway.

## EUS Details Out Soon

Washington (ANS)—Additional details of the Enlisted Evaluation System and of the MOS Proficiency Tests will soon be available Army-wide as AR 611-205 and DA Circular 611-22, both dated September 1958, go into distribution this week.

Army regulations governing the help travelers who are lost, sick, or confused. Your United States Army will help you in San Francisco and East Bay get them back on the right track.

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## New Typing Class Will Start Locally On 27 October

A new eight week course in beginning and advanced typing open to all military and civilian personnel without charge will begin 27 October. Classes will be held from 0900 to 1100 daily, Monday through Friday, in Bldg. 252 under the direction of a certified civilian instructor from the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools.

Unit or section commanders wishing to assign personnel for training will be given attendance and progress reports. All interested may contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, or telephone 2974 or 4449 for further information. Students may report directly to the classroom the first week without pre-registration.

## Another Army First

The cushion-sole sock developed by the Army during World War II proved to be such a great improvement over other socks—it absorbs more perspiration and cushions the feet—that it is now widely used by farmers, laborers, policemen, and others who spend much of their time on their feet.



CERTIFICATE of Achievement for his outstanding work at Headquarters USAREUR was presented to Lt. Col. Edward Farmer, Provost Marshal Section (right) by Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth Army Provost Marshal, Chief of the Operations Division. Col. Farmer formerly served in Europe as Provost Marshal at Headquarters USAREUR, and as Assistant Deputy Chief of the Special Activities Division. Prior to leaving Europe, he was Acting Deputy Chief of the Division.



## Holdout Signs Up!

Holdout Bill Blank finally signed up. Bill, who has consistently refused to ink the dotted line since he got his contract on 22 September, slid in just 13 days under the deadline.

His agent told us Bill's big objection was that he was being asked to give up too much. "But, I had a long talk with Bill and showed him how he would wreck a high scoring team if he stayed away."

"The squad's big enough without me," grumbled Bill. "They'd never miss me."

"I had a heck of a time then," the agent confided.

"Finally, the only way I could get him to grab his pen was to hammer home that he didn't have to give up very much—only his fair share."

"And the clincher was that he could spread his loss over as much as a whole year if he wanted to."

Are you on the UBAC team with Bill? If so, don't be a holdout—sign your contract today!

## Pressing Your Luck?

A polio inoculation only costs if you don't get one.

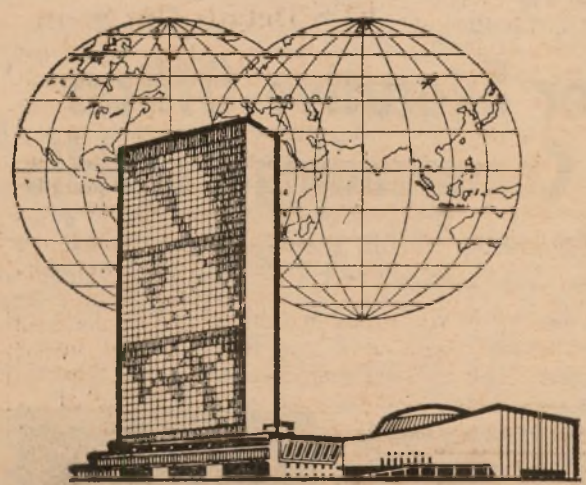
Five mornings a week Presidio medics are ready to make the painless injection that may prevent your being crippled for life—and it's absolutely free.

Only one case of polio was reported in Sixth U.S. Army this past summer, but that was probably a matter of luck.

For example, here at the Presidio only about 30 per cent of the military personnel under 40 have taken advantage of the Salk savor.

Throughout the Sixth Army, inoculations of the worst danger group—pre-school age children—lags way behind the desired rate.

That short walk from your quarters or your office to the Post Dispensary could keep you on your feet for the rest of your life.



## United Nations Day

Thirteen is not always an unlucky number. Oct. 24 this year marks the 13th birthday of the United Nations; a date that has an intimate meaning for all men and women in the Armed Forces.

On the future growth and vitality of the U.N. rests the world's best hope for peace. It's as simple as that.

The U.N. has its critics. Probably it always will have. Some of them are sincere patriots like the "isolationists" of the 1930s. Others would belittle and sabotage the organization for ulterior motives.

But however much they snipe at its aims and methods, they cannot be blind to its steady growth. The U.N., which had 51 member nations in 1945, has 81 today.

The goal of the U.N. has never wavered: to maintain international peace and security. Since the founding of the U.N., the world has seen the development of new weapons that, in the awfulness of their destructive power, could make WWII the end of civilization.

So it becomes the mission of the U.N. to find a way—in the words of President Eisenhower—"by which the miraculous inventiveness of man shall not be dedicated to his death, but consecrated to his life."

It stands for a world governed by men of good will. (AFPS)

## 'Potomac Post' Study

# Army Wives Council Meet Pushed Forward Two Weeks

Washington—The next meeting of representatives to the Army Wives' Council, originally set for 5 November, will instead be held on 19 November, according to an announcement made by the Council president, Mrs. Hoy D. Davis, Jr. It will be conducted at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Virginia, at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, members of the Potomac Post Committee are working out the details of a proposed charter, which will be presented to the Council's representatives at the November meeting. Council representatives are in the interim surveying the thousands of members of the some 40 affiliated clubs for their opinions and suggestions on the Potomac Post.

"Potomac Post" is the tentative name for a combined apartment town club and home with nursing care which it is proposed to establish in the Washington area. The home would serve widows and unmarried daughters of deceased Army officers; the apartments and other "town club" services would additionally be available to retired Army couples and wives and daughters of all Army officers. The committee, whose membership is equally divided between Council members and non-members, is studying the details entailed in drawing up a charter that will result in a non-profit corporation to operate Potomac Post, which it is hoped will also be declared tax free.

Although the establishment of Potomac Post is still in the study and proposal stage, an encouragingly large number of small individual donations to help in the defrayment of initial administrative expenses are already being received by Army Wives' Council, National Executive Office, Box 9608, Washington 16, D.C.

Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, honorary president of the AWC, is receiving mail from all over the world encouraging her to continue her efforts for this project.

To kids in Scouts, boys' clubs, the Y's and youth centers, these United Crusade programs are something to do for fun. But adults agree that growth of character goes hand in hand with the fund and companionship.

## Employee Code Approved

A ten-point code of ethics to govern the conduct of employees and officials of the Federal Government has been recently approved by Congress. Supporters of the resolution believe it will set a moral pattern of conduct for individuals on the Federal payroll in all branches of the Government.

The Code provides that any person in Government should:

- Put loyalty to the highest moral principles and country above loyalty to persons, party or Government department.
- Uphold the Constitution, laws, and legal regulations of the United States, and of all governments therein and never be a party to their evasion.
- Give a full day's labor for a full day's pay—giving to the performance of his duties his earnest effort and best thought.
- Seek to find and employ more efficient economical ways of getting jobs accomplished.
- Never discriminate unfairly by the dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never accept for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his governmental duties.
- Make no private promises of any kind, binding upon the duties of office, since a Government employee has no private word which can be binding upon public duty.
- Engage in no business with the Government which, either directly or indirectly, is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of governmental duties.
- Never use any information coming to him confidentially in the performance of governmental duties as a means of making private profit.
- Expose corruption wherever discovered.
- Uphold these principles, ever conscious that public office is a public trust.

## what they said

When Polonius asked Hamlet what he was reading, the young prince answered, "Words, words, words." We, like Hamlet, daily read words. A word is a group of letters. It only becomes something when there is a concomitant thought. When there are many words, we have a book. If there is a good thought in the book, our minds are affected. All of which led us to ask this week:

The Question: What book has had the most profound influence and effect on your life?

### ANSWERS:

Elizabeth de la Torre, Service Club Director: I've read so many books, it's hard to say. I don't think any one book has had that much influence on my life. It depends upon what I was studying or doing at the time. A book might currently influence me, but then I change. Books that generally tend to interest me and temporarily influence my thinking are books that go into a study of personal relationships, for example, sociology books. One book I might reread is Father Keller's book on the Christophers. You might call it a book on positive thinking or looking for the good. I used to read five or six books a week, but they were never fiction books.



Col. C. A. Schrader, Comptroller, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army: I'd say the New Testament has had the most profound influence on me. Like most people, you don't read it until you're scared and need spiritual help. I read the New Testament for the first time when I was in Guadalcanal. I was pretty scared at that time, and I got a lot out of it. The spiritual guidance I received from the New Testament made me certainly more confident and satisfied with my life at the time. Everyone was filled with doubt and uncertainty about how long we'd be away from home, when we would return home, if ever. That was when I read the New Testament.



Pfc. Donald Topliff, Sixth Army, AGP: You asked the wrong person! I can count the number of books I've read on one hand. I've worked two jobs all my life and done very little reading. I haven't done any because I'd rather play baseball. Yes, I agree. I suppose people can be influenced by books . . . especially people with imagination who get more involved. I think people influence me more than books. Certain people's experience, their way of life will influence. I find people much more interesting than books. That's why I like being a salesman.



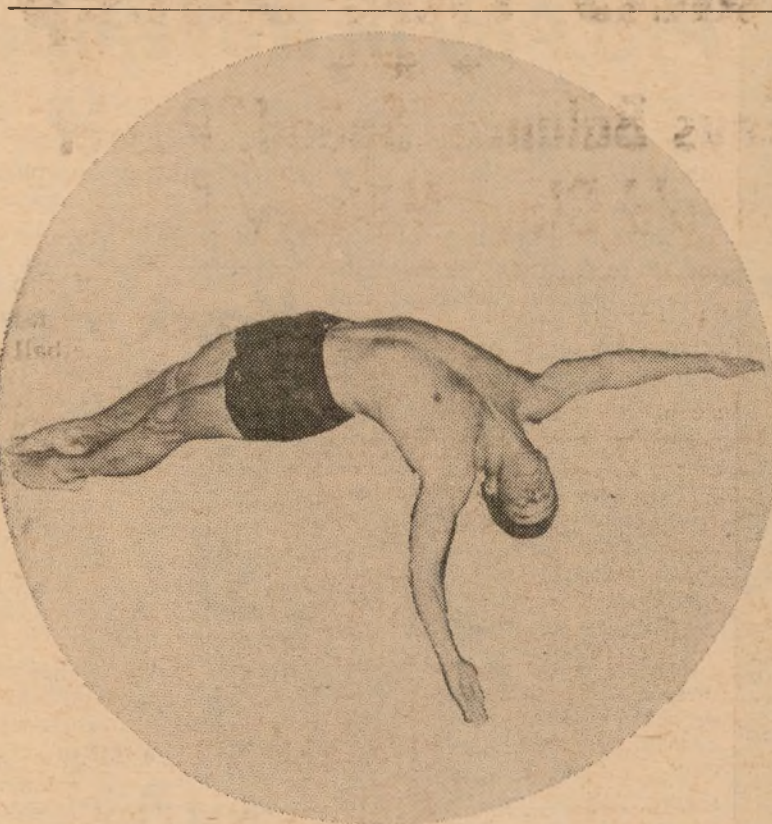
Pfc. Dennis Peterson, Presidio Chaplain Assistant: Well, I guess in the long run, I imagine the Bible has had the most actual influence in my life. I come from quite a religious family and the Bible always played an important part in all our activities. I was a missionary in Sweden for two years, and of course the Bible was the weapon of our faith. That book was a constant companion.



## well worth viewing

Peggy Whedon interviews Fred Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE tomorrow at 1000, channel 7 . . . Is "annihilation possible" in a nuclear war? This question is discussed by Rev. Hubert Schiffer Sunday at 0700 (4) on ZERO 1800 . . . Sunday's JOHN HOPKINS show will be hosted and produced by Lynn Poole. The topic for this week will be molecule, and the rhythms in movements of molecules, 1130 (7) . . . CAMERA THREE, seen at 1330 (5), will this Sunday be devoted to selected writings of James Thurber . . . SMALL WORLD makes its debut Sunday at 1500 (5) when Edward R. Murrow moderates a filmed discussion between Prime Minister Nehru of India, in New Delhi, novelist Aldous Huxley in Turin, Italy, and Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York State, in Portland, Me. This will be the first of a series of half-hour discussions. At the time of filming the participants could not see each other, but they could hear each other via radio and telephone lines . . . Walter Cronkite narrates "Defeat of Japan" on AIR POWER Sunday at 1530 (5). This documentary concerns the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima and the defeat of the Japanese in 1945. Elaborate preparations went into the manufacture of the bomb and utmost secrecy surrounded the mission. Films will be shown of the vast destruction and surrender ceremony . . . CITIZEN SOLDIER, Tuesday at 2200 (7) tells the story of "Private Lopez," a Texas born soldier who cooks a la Mexican and also uses the weapons well . . . How many senses do you really have? Why is pain necessary? Could man live without sight, hearing, taste and smell? These are only some of the questions answered on "GATEWAYS TO THE MIND" Thursday at 2000 (4). Aristotle counted five senses, but modern scientists count well over a dozen. On this one-hour telecast Dr. Frank Baxter, as the visitor on a movie set, uses both animation and scientific motion pictures to show how each of these senses operates.

# Titans Battle; LAH Nudges MRU



## Bad Day (For Ducks) As Army Deadeyes Take Rodeo Lagoon

Duck season got off with a bang here Saturday as four Presidians reported kills at the Special Service blinds in Rodeo Lagoon, near Ft. Cronkhite.

Best individual bag was a mallard drake and a widgeon knocked down by Maj. William J. Suenkel of Sixth Army AG Section.

Two Letterman Army Hospital officers, Capt. Walter L. Pelham and Capt. Robert Neil, dropped two mallards while firing from the same blind but are not sure just who got what.

Sfc. Fred Coleman of the Presidio QM Parachute Maintenance shop killed one mallard.

Blinds may be reserved through the Post Sports Office (Ext. 3968).

## TV Sports Fare

TODAY  
1800—Boxing, George Chuvalo vs. Pat McCrury. (4).

TOMORROW  
1330—Football, UCLA Bruins vs. Washington Huskies. (4)  
1330—Hockey, Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (5)  
1500—WRESTLING. (7)  
1800—Bowling, Lou Campi vs. Therman Gibson. (2).

SUNDAY  
0930—Football, San Francisco 49ers vs. Philadelphia Eagles. (5)  
1400—Roller Derby, Brooklyn Devils vs. Bay Bombers. (2)  
1630—Bowling, Bill Bunetta vs. Hank Lauman. (7)

WEDNESDAY  
1800—Boxing, Don Jordan vs. Gaspar Ortega. (7).

KERSPLAASH! 2d Lt. Phineas Morrill makes like a big bird as he demonstrates the form he hopes will capture springboard honors in today's meet at Letterman pool between his San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command natadors and the visiting mermen from Seattle's 31st Artillery Brigade. 2d Lt. Morrill, three year center back on the West Point water polo team, also will compete in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard back stroke. When not in the pool, he is a Launcher Platoon Leader in Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

## SF-Travis Swim Meet Sets Finals Tests Today

San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command natadors today will wind up a two day swimming meet with Seattle's 31st Artillery Brigade to determine which team will meet the 47th Artillery Brigade from Los Angeles in the second annual 6th ARADCOM swimming and diving championships.

The 6th ARADCOM finals will begin Tuesday at the Hacienda Hotel pool in San Pedro, Calif., and run through Friday. The Los Angeles team, as defending champion, is hosting the four-day meet.

Carrying the hopes of the local missilemen in yesterday's and today's competition in the Letterman Army Hospital pool are:

100 yard freestyle—Pvt. Charles Scheich, C Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Art., and Pfc. James Triolo, C Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Art.; 200 yard freestyle, Sp5 Joseph Keyes, A Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Art., and Pfc. Triolo.

100 yard butterfly, Pfc. Scheich; 100 yard breast stroke, Sfc. Bobby Bixler, B Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Art., and Sp5 Keyes; 200 yard breast stroke, 2d Lt. Phineas Morrill, B Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Art.; 100 yard backstroke, 2d Lt. Morrill; 200 yard backstroke, Pfc. Scheich; 400 yard individual medley, Sfc. Bixler; one meter springboard diving, 2d Lt. Morrill.

Members of the San Francisco-Travis team were selected after local competitive meets Monday and Tuesday at the Letterman pool.

## LAH WACs Meet On Tuesday

Letterman Army Hospital WAC basketballers, fielding their first team in the Women's Interservice Recreational League, will open regular play 21 October at Mather Air Force Base.

At present, none of the 12 girls on the squad have been assigned positions or named to the starting lineup. Coach Sgt. Mike Hogan, but assisted by player-manager Sgt. Josie Stallings, is training each of the femmes to play both forward and guard.

Local keggers may vie for the team spots by signing up with Sfc. Donald Andresen (2208), MRU.

The dual sessions tomorrow and Sunday, as well as next Saturday and Sunday, will begin at both alleys at 1300.

No schedule has yet been set, but it is expected to be firm up at the next League meeting, 3 November at Travis Air Force Base.

Sfc. Andresen, who represented the Presidio at the last session, recommended to post representatives that keggers bowl six games every two weeks against the various installations because of the distances involved. Another plan would call for weekly competition of only three games.

## Two Tied In Msl. Bn. Bowling Play

Across the Bay, in Berkeley, the Guided Muscles and the Eightballers are knotted at 7-1 for first place in the two-week-old 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery Bowling League.

The Guided Muscles boast the number two men in high individual game and series to date—Sp5 Thomas E. Manning, 215, and M/Sgt. Leslie G. Heath, 568.

Sp4 Sammy Nakedhead of the Eightballers has high game in the League with 233 and top series belongs to CWO Raymond R. Burns of the Chabot Lakers with 690.

Other players on the LAH roster are Sp4 Fanny Bailey, Sp5 Hester Derryberry, Pfc. Geraldine Fevella, Sp5 Mary Groseclose, Sp4 Louie Henry, Sgt. Hilda Melenyk, Sp4 Mary Newell, Pfc. Mary Otilar, 2d Lt. Edna Smith and Sp5 Carrie Wynne.

### SCHEDULE

21 Oct.—at Mather AFB, 1830.  
4 Nov.—Hamilton AFB, 1800, at LAH.  
No date—Ft. Ord at LAH.  
17 Nov.—Ft. Mason, 1900, at OAT.  
25 Nov.—Presidio, 1900, at LAH.  
9 Dec.—Mather AFB, 1800, at LAH.  
6 Jan.—at Hamilton AFB, 1800.  
13 Jan.—at Ft. Ord, 1800.  
20 Jan.—Ft. Mason, 1800, at LAH.  
27 Jan.—Presidio, 1900, at LAH.

# McNamara's Extra Point Toss Is Winning Margin

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Last week's Star Presidian Sports Editor prediction Letterman Army Hospital six-man football squad would dethrone previously unbeaten, untied MRU came true as the medics turned on a third quarter drive to edge the game machine men, 7-6.

LAH quarterback 2d Lt. Bob McNamara unleashed two big passes which counted in the scoring. His first, during the first half, was intercepted by MRU for the initial tally of the game.

The LAH win pushed them into a very precarious first place with 6-0-1. Sixth Army, favored to win the Presidio League crown, is hot on their heels with a 5-0-1.

Sixth Army this week buried the Teenagers, 63-6. But, not without an opening surprise. On the first play of the game Teenager quarterback Jan Londahl rifled a 40-yard TD pass to Marvin Lupo past an overconfident Sixth Army defense. After that, it was an entirely Sixth Army show, with Pfc. Billy Logan crossing the goal line three times and Pfc. John Andre, Pvt. Oliver Baker and Pfc. Robert Scott each scoring two. Eight of nine extra points counted.

Earlier, Sixth Army also swamped C Company, U.S.A. Garrison, 41-7. The winners led 27-0 at halftime. In the scoring parade, the following accounted for the tallies: Pfc. Myron Bromberg (3), Pvt. Bill Chapman (1), Pvt. Jan Lloyd (1) and Sp4 Ken Reynolds (1).

Highlight of next week's play will be Monday's clash between MRU and Sixth Army.

Over in the Engineer League, the 537th Engineer Company did not make a liar out of the ouiji board when it stomped Headquarters Company, 30th Engineer Battalion, 35-6, and then edged U.S.A. Training Group, 13-12. Last week, this writer picked the 537th to finish second behind the Honor Guard.

In the first game, quarterback Sp4 Frank Zamora flipped four TD passes and in the final quarter sprinted 15 yards for another score. Sp4 Zamora hit Sp4 Arnold Wickham with a 30-yarder to tie the score in the first quarter after Headquarters crossed the goal early in the game.

The four men, all stationed in Texas, are 1st Lt. Jack T. Daniels of Missoula, Mont.; M/Sgt. Richard G. Ellis of Attleboro, Mass.; Cpl. Richard M. Stoll of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Pfc. Leslie F. Bleamaster of Downey, Calif.

The United States pentathlon squad, an all-soldier quartet, will carry America's hopes for the international title when they vie Sunday at Aldershot, England, in the world championships.

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"HERE'S MY FAIR SHARE," says Charles D. Palmer III to Sasha Varakin, United Bay Area Crusade poster girl. "Choppie" is the three and one-half year old son of Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Palmer, commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army and chairman of the military section of UBAC. Following an abbreviated

"Come-See" tour at the Community Children's Nursery, a Crusade-supported day home that cares for some 45 children, including Sasha, from 17 different nationalities, "Choppie" handed Sasha a check drawn on the resources of his own piggy bank.

## UBAC Drive Lagging To Date Urge Keymen Step Up Returns

With only 15 days remaining in the UBAC campaign, Army contributions in the Bay Area are still far behind the anticipated goal.

At a meeting for keymen held this week, Col. H. M. Brown, Presidio campaign chairman, reminded the solicitors to stress in their section campaigns that although pledges should be made before the close of the crusade, 31 October, payments may be made at convenient intervals any time thereafter.

Everyone is asked to give, but it is particularly hoped that everyone will give his fair share, or one day's pay. That way, and only that way, will the goal of 100% potential be reached.

Of the more than 250 participating agencies in the Bay Area, several are known to be of direct and specific benefit to the military.

In 1958, it is expected that the Legal Aid Society caseload will reach 6,000. A conservative estimate is that 20 servicemen apply directly to the Society each month and that 50 dependents or families of servicemen apply monthly. Legal problems of the men or their dependents are often complicated and include delinquency in payments, installment contracts, notes on loans, sales contracts, and divorce contracts.

At the Northern California Service League approximately 44% of the general caseload are servicemen.

The International Institute estimates that annually about 200 military personnel or their dependents receive service. Foreign born wives are referred to the Institute for the services offered which include marriage counseling, help in interpretation, learning how to market, and assistance in getting children placed in schools.

During the last year, nine young women known to have military service connections were accepted for care at the Florence Crittenton Home. Plans for the women were made by the military in conjunction with the Crittenton Home prior to their discharge.

Jim couldn't possibly take off

## Army Plans To Start Pro Pay in November

Washington (AFPS)—An interim plan with a November target date has been set by the Army to start proficiency payments to 7,000 soldiers in top priority military occupational specialties.

The interim plan governs awards between November, 1958, and February 1959. The first will go into critical skill fields arranged in order of priority.

Payments under the long range plan will start 1 March, 1959. A total of 28,800 individuals will be authorized pro pay by 30 June, 1959.

Selection of personnel to receive pro pay under the interim plan will be on a best qualified basis, the Army said, and go to about 50 per cent of those eligible in a critical specialty.

Balance of the payment schedules in these specialties will be spread out between March 1959 and 30 June 1959. The extra pay will go to enlisted men whose eligibility has been established as a result of skill tests given under the Enlisted Evaluation System (EES).

Those receiving pro pay in the interim plan must qualify under the provisions of EES when that system goes into effect, the Army said.

The first proficiency tests under EES will begin in January 1959. Those who establish eligibility as a result of the exam will begin receiving payments in March 1959.

With few exceptions, the Army said, all enlisted specialties will ultimately be included in the proficiency pay program.

The long-range proficiency pay plan will cover a four year period. The Army said additional skills will be incorporated into the program in order of specialty priority.

The United Bay Area Crusade unites five counties' community health and welfare drives. That means you can give where you work and still help people where you live.

## 3 AADC Units Hit 100% In Bay Crusade Campaign

Fort Baker, Calif.—Three units of the San Francisco Defense, 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, have turned in 100% of their potential in the United Bay Area Crusade, according to reports received here.

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the 4th Battalion, 61st Artillery, Fort Scott, San Francisco County, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, of the 2nd Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Baker, Marin County, and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 67th Artillery, Berkeley, Alameda County, are all well in excess of their quota.

Lieutenant Colonel Calvin B. Leek, UBAC Chairman for the Bay Area Army Nike command, reported that the Army air defense units were already well above 50% of potential at the half-way mark in the campaign. Some units were already over their quotas. Reports have been based on cash turned in.

Officers concerned in the Army Nike units participating in the crusade state that they will hit their top potential by the close of the campaign which extends through the October 31st payday.

The Greens had never asked for help before. And they were determined to repay Catholic Social Service, at least in part. "But we took only a token payment and convinced them that they shouldn't bankrupt themselves," a CSS counselor said.

United Crusade spends the largest part of its budget on services for families and children. And Crusade helped pay the Green's homemaker.

## Hawk Here

(Cont. from page 1)

destroy invaders even at tree top level. The Hawk's unique radar system makes it possible for the first time for a missile to pick out the reflection from a moving target at low altitude—in the blind zone of conventional radar—from a mass of signals reflected from ground objects such as hills, buildings and tree tops.

It is the first missile in mobile field use to employ these advanced radars successfully and, as a result, the first with superior very low altitude capability. Its extreme mobility and simplicity make it the most versatile surface-to-air missile available. Units of the system, including launcher, loader and missiles, can be quickly airlifted. It can be transported on highways, using a minimum of vehicles, by helicopter and aircraft.

Hawk missiles will not be fired from their on-site positions except in the event of enemy air attack.

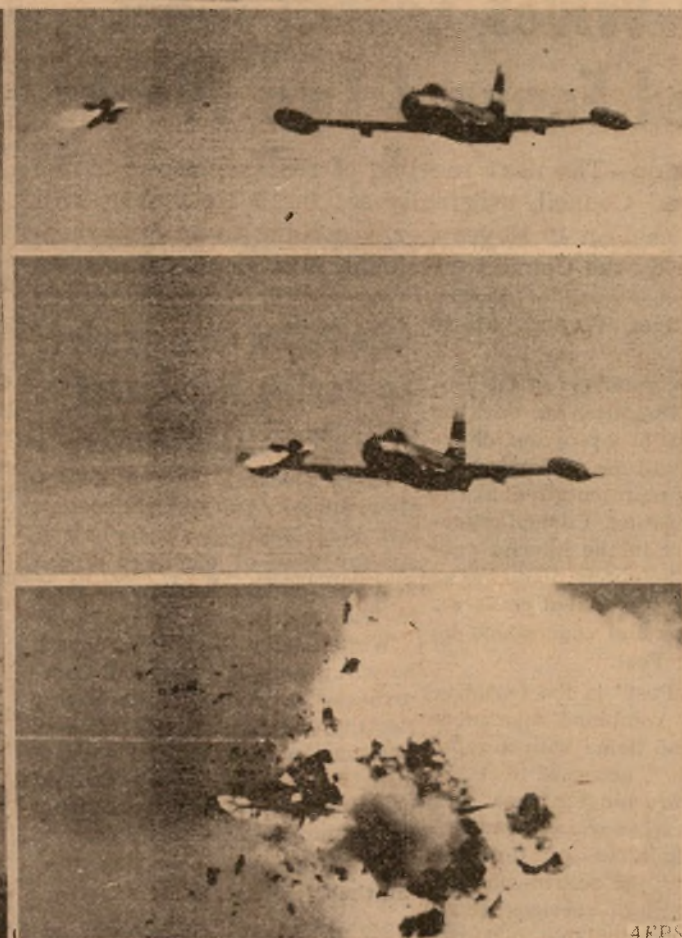
Site selections for emplacement of Hawk weapons have been initiated in New York City and the Washington-Baltimore areas. In addition to site selections being conducted on the West Coast in the San Francisco area, other surveys will take place in the Los Angeles, Lompoc, and Seattle-Tacoma areas.

Research and development studies were begun on the Hawk in June, 1954, by an Army-Industry team, including U.S. Army Ordnance Corps and Raytheon Manufacturing Company.

# Army Hawk To Join Nike Air Defense Here



IN ACTION photo of the versatile surface-to-air missile, Hawk, which will soon join the Air Defense Command in the San Francisco Bay Area. Here the Hawk disintegrates an F-80 Star Shooter jet fighter during



recent tests at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. The Hawk is capable of carrying modern warheads and destroying attacking planes at low altitudes.

## Site Selection For New Missiles To Start Soon

The versatile Army Hawk surface-to-air missile has been ordered to the Bay Area for defense duty.

Within the next fortnight, experts will begin selecting sites for the low-altitude capability missile, according to a joint announcement this week by Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army and Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

Hawk, Homing All the Way Killer, is considered a key defender of American cities. A versatile air defense missile system designed to provide a very low-altitude capability, it will complement the defense against high-altitude air attack provided by the Army's Nike system.

Hawk sites will be selected on the basis of least disruption to the local economy and community. In choosing possible sites, representatives of the Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters emphasized the fact that the Department of Army policy is to use the least amount of land for the Hawk installations.

Final determination of the exact locations will not be made until all necessary surveys have been completed and approved by the Department of the Army in Washington.

Only enough acreage necessary to emplace, operate, and administer the Hawk system and to afford adequate safety protection will be acquired. Land requirements for a typical Hawk battery consist of about 50 acres in easement and 12 acres in fee. These figures may vary depending upon terrain, safety factors, utilities and access roads.

Where possible, the Hawk sites will be placed on Federal, state and county-owned land.

The Hawk system uses guidance techniques unusually successful in hunting down and destroying the attacker. Its radar "eye" ignores stationary objects, but speeds instantly toward a threatening moving aerial target. The missile has outstanding ability to seek out and

(Please turn to page 8.)



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## Sixth Army Urges Renewed Vigor In Polio Campaign

Only one person under the jurisdiction of Sixth U.S. Army has been a victim of polio since the inception of the highly successful Spring vaccination campaign.

In a recent letter to the installation commanders, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, noted that the Salk inoculation program "has been more successful than any other similar military or civilian effort."

"Each of us," he continued, "can be proud of his command's participation. This Army has been spared the ravages of poliomyelitis during the past summer. There has been but one case in an unimmunized dependent child in the entire command."

But, Maj. Gen. Binns said it is important that each station make further positive effort to complete the immunizations previously begun and cautioned that the least well immunized group is that of preschool age children.

"The goal at this time," Maj. Gen. Binns concluded, "is 100 per cent protection against poliomyelitis for all military personnel and their dependents in this command."

A report this week by the Presidio Surgeon revealed that from 1 March through 30 September approximately 2,819 polio injections were administered to military personnel here—1,314 first injections, 978 second injections and 527 third injections. However, only about 31.6 per cent of Post military personnel under age 40 have been inoculated twice.

During the same period approximately 2,850 inoculations were administered to military dependents—1,123 to adults, 1,727 to children.

To attain 100 per cent participation

## AADC Has Shortage In Major, Warrant Officer Personnel

The United States Army Air Defense Command has announced that shortages still exist within guided missile units throughout the command for personnel in the grades of major and warrant officer.

Presently the command is short 86 majors with Military Occupation Specialty (MOS) 1181, and 61 warrant officers with MOS 1182.

Department of the Army has announced that transfers to fill these vacancies from overstrength grades in various branches are being encouraged. Qualification for transfer to the Artillery is an acceptable military record and an adequate mathematical background.

## Army AG To Retire

Washington (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week that the Army's Adjutant General, Major General Herbert M. Jones, will retire 31 October, and will be succeeded by Major General Robert V. Lee, now the Deputy Adjutant General.

## Annual Reserve Confab Will Start Here Today

Presidio will host the Sixth U.S. Army's annual Reserve Forces Conference which will open this morning at the Ft. Scott branch of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Expected to attend are 23 general officers on active duty and in reserve status who are integral in National Guard representatives can iron out mutual problems in connection with annual active duty for training during the current fiscal year.

In addition, such training in Fiscal Year 1958 will be reviewed. Following is the agenda:

Friday—0800 to 1130, National Guard Conference; 1300 to 1630, Joint National Guard and Army Reserve Conference, Saturday—0800 to 1130, Army Reserve Conference.

## Former Executive Officer Now Commanding Presidio

Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Executive Officer since 1 February, has been named Commanding Officer of the Presidio. He succeeds Col. Charles G. Rau, who left for Ft. Ord last week.

Col. Ratliff came to the Presidio from Korea where he had served as Executive Officer of 7th Division Artillery and Chief, Operations and Training Division, G3, Eighth Army.

Prior to his Far East tour, he was a Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Arkansas State College.

During World War II, Col. Ratliff served as G2 in the China-India-Burma Theater and as Liaison Officer with the British 14th Army and S3 of the Intermediate Section.

Other assignments have included Staff and Faculty, Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., and duties in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, War Department General Staff, Washington, D.C.

Col. Ratliff holds an A.B. and LL.B. from the University of Oklahoma and entered the Regular Army as an honor graduate in 1939. He also is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School and the Artillery Officers' Advanced Course.

His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal.

He and his wife, Ann, reside on Post with their three sons, Frank, Robert and John.

Now Commanding  
Col. Frank G. Ratliff



Two Cents Postage

(Third Class Mail)

ARMY POWER-KEY TO PEACE

From Address Name Street City State Zone

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!



# CG Says Better Management 'Must!'



PROMOTED TO CWO-4 is George L. Cheatham, of Comptroller Section Sixth Army. Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, and Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General, do the honors.

## ★ ★ ★ Sets Areawide Program In Dollar Conservation

Commanders throughout the eight Western state area which comprises Sixth U.S. Army this week launched vigorous programs to drive home to all military and civilian personnel the continuing demand for conservation of manpower and equipment resources.

Locally, the Presidio Commanding Officer, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, and members of his staff conducted dual sessions here Wednesday and Thursday for soldiers and civilians, respectively.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander, expressed concern about the need for conservation and maximum utilization of "limited resources made available to this command."

In a personal statement, Lt. Gen. Palmer described the Sixth Army Command Management System as an "efficient tool" by which the commander can measure the things his command is consuming.

"He (each commander) must use this tool," Lt. Gen. Palmer continued. "Each of his officers and men must assist him, because, in the final analysis, resources are consumed by the individual officer, civilian and soldier."

In concluding, Lt. Gen. Palmer made the point that "conscientious application of directives and meticulous follow-up on accomplishment of instructions have no substitute in the attainment of success."

With the emphasis on preventive maintenance and efficient personnel utilization, commanders are concentrating on known, but little discussed areas of conservation such as "hot-rodding" in Army vehicles and extended coffee breaks which cost the Government \$1,000 for every 3,000 employees who take an extra five minutes of nonproductive time.

Some other things rarely considered are the cost of negative reports or the administrative workload created by alibi documents covering matters which really could be handled by telephone; hoarding of supplies and equipment mean command stocks have to be increased; equipment failures many times can be traced to the cowboy operator who blows more tires, shears more pins, twists more axles.

"Our military effectiveness today depends on control and ade-

quacy of labor and material support; if they are misused, there can be no support—no military effectiveness," officials said.

### Honor Today

An eleven gun salute will honor Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, Jr., today at 6900 in the parking area north of bldg. 20. The Sixth Army Band and Honor Guard will be present at the ceremony for the Commanding General of Camp Irwin.

## DOD To Support Science Month Plan

A nation-wide program, known as National Science Youth Month, aimed at inspiring and informing American youth in scientific and technological fields, has been endorsed by the Department of Defense.

Acting Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles, in a letter to Dr. Howard L. Bevis, Chairman of the President's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, said the Armed Forces welcomed the opportunity to support and participate in the program.

Mr. Quarles said the plan "will surely help to promote student interest in the sciences" and also give citizens a better insight into how much national security depends on progress in this field.

### Wins Commendation

The Commandant of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott, Capt. Robert W. Wagers, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant by Col. M. M. Irvine, Chief of Staff of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

Captain Wagers distinguished himself by meritorious service while serving as Executive Officer of B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, and as training officer at the Air Defense School from April 1957 to September 1958.



Vol. 7, No. 22

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 24 October, 1958

## Non-Regular Army Warrants Face Release After 20 Years

Washington (AFPS)—Non-regular Army warrant officers who have completed 20 years' active Federal Service, including five years in a WO or commissioned status, will be released from active duty unless they are selected for retention, according to the Army.

Releases will become effective on the last day of the month following the month they complete 20 years of active service. However, as such warrant officers are qualified for retirement, they may apply for voluntary retirement to be effective not later than their scheduled release date.

Warrant officers scheduled for release under the new policy will be notified of their selection for retention or release at least six months prior to their scheduled release date.

Those warrant officers who have, or will have, completed 20 years' active duty by 30 April, 1959, will be released not later than 31 May, 1959.

However, personnel in the above category who have dependent children attending school after 31 May will have their release date extended to no later than 30 June, 1959. The school exception applies to the above group only and will not be granted to those scheduled for release at a later date, the Army said.

The program will not affect non-regular warrant officers who will complete 30 years' service during calendar year 1959 but will affect any who will complete 30 years after 31 December, 1959.

Selections for retention will be based on over-all individual personnel records and qualifications, along with the needs of the Army. The Department of the Army Active Duty Board will make the selections.

Non-regular warrant officers who are selected for retention can expect to remain on active duty until they complete 30 years' active service or reach the mandatory retirement age (males 62 and females 55), whichever is earlier.

## XV Corps Sector Conference Starts At Harmon Hall

A two-day conference for XVth Corps Army Reserve Sector and Area Commanders opened yesterday in Harmon Hall with remarks by Major General John W. Harmony, Corps Commander.

Those attending the conference represent Army Reserve advisory groups in the states of California, Arizona, and Nevada.

Subjects to be covered included the personnel field, Army Command Management, Army Training Tests, Medicare, G2 operations, Reserve training operations, Reorganization of the Army Reserve, and G4 operations.

## Rickover, Gruenther Win Special Roosevelt Medal

Two of the nation's outstanding military leaders have been named recipients of the Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal for 1958.

The Army's retired Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther and Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover will receive the medal on Monday, 27 October, the 100th anniversary of the birth of the nation's 26th president, honoring them for their contributions to the national defense.

Gen. Gruenther, now president of the American Red Cross, capped a long and brilliant military career with his service as NATO commander-in-chief. Adm. Rickover, still on active duty, is known as the "father of the atomic submarine."

### New Huachuca CG Here

There will be an honor guard ceremony here Monday at 0900 for Brig. Gen. Frank W. Moorman, new Commanding General of the Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca.

During the day, he is expected to pay a courtesy call on the Command Group and confer with various staff chiefs.

## Two In Area Make Grade In College Plan; Others On Standby

Two Sixth U.S. Army soldiers are among the 122 enlisted men who are attending 38 universities and colleges in the United States and Hawaii under the Army's new school program for enlisted men.

Neither is from the San Francisco area.

However, none of the 57 applications submitted from men throughout the command have been disapproved. "All are on a standby basis," a spokesman for Sixth Army AG Schools Section said.

Army-wide, it is predicted that one out of every 12 applicants will attend school this year. An estimated 1,500 applications have been received to date.



CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION to the grade of E-8 is presented by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commanding General, to M/Sgt. Grant J. Nethaway, chief clerk in the 6th Region USARADCOM headquarters, G-3 Schools Section, Fort Baker. M/Sgt. Nethaway's new grade was one of four already awarded to noncommissioned officers in the 6th Region.



## Test Yourself

## Are You An SS?

Are you a social shirker?

Do you turn your back on your community responsibilities?

Are you like the magpie—large in yak, small in do?

No. Well, read no farther then . . . hey, wait just a doggone minute! Not so fast. Maybe you had better take our test before you leave. Just to be sure.

If you can answer yes to all the following questions, not only are you out of the "social shirker" class, you're a real GMTHA (Good Man To Have Around). Wanna try?

1. Do you contribute a certain amount of your spare time toward making your community a better place to live in?
2. Do you occasionally visit the sick?
3. Do you aid the poor?
4. Comfort the distraught?
5. Are you a volunteer whenever a community crisis arises?
6. Can you be depended on, at all times, to give specialized assistance to those with special health, welfare or youth problems?

Well, how did you do? Don't let it throw you. Only the "ideal" citizen could make even a "fair" score in such a demanding test; however, here's a one-question out. If you can truthfully answer yes to the following question, all your sins are forgiven. You'll still be a "good man to have around."

Have you given your fair share to the United Bay Area Crusade?

## My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



The daily headlines tell the story—the world-over struggle between the ideas of free men and despots.

How does it involve you? You have "A Part in Winning Friends for Freedom," but have you decided exactly what it entails?—how you can best serve America's cause abroad?

And have you written a letter about it for the Letter Writing Awards Program, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa.? The Nov. 1 deadline is close. Remember—a letter of not more than 500 words may bring you an award of as much as \$1,000.

## Write Right Now



(By Armed Forces Press Service)

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union . . ."

The familiar words of our Constitution's Preamble bring back memories of grammar school and trying to put all the right words in the right places as we woodenly recited them for the edification of our classmates.

Memorizing was a much feared chore in those days, but the teacher's word was law (at least until three o'clock) and if she said memorize, we memorized. We didn't ask why.

Today, with elections in the near future and grammar school carefreeness in the distant past, it's time to ask why.

What we mechanically memorized was the introduction to a document drawn up by a group of men with an idea for the future. They predicted great things for this country and put their faith entirely in the people to accomplish this greatness.

The best method for doing this, these men felt, was to give the new nation representative government and let the people make the required choices.

In the 182 years since the founding of the United States we have undeniably become great. But, at times, we demonstrate a disturbing complacency. A big vote banishes complacency and reaffirms our belief in the wisdom we memorized in our moppet days.

Remember how that Preamble continues? ". . . to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. . . ."

Why vote? Need anyone ask???

# Communist Record Belies 'Sweet Talk'

(By Armed Forces Press Service)  
(Last of a six-part series on international communism)

A prime technique of Communist states the world over is to alternate between bellicose sword-rattling and dovelike trillings about peace. It is effective because the first alarms the smaller free nations while the second gives them the wistful hope that the Communists mean what they say.

The free nations, large or small, work for a peaceful world and mankind's general betterment. The Communists—when it serves their ends—pretend to speak the same language. But do they practice what they preach?

**Look at the record since WWII. When the war ended in 1945, idealists the world over looked toward a new era of peace and progress in which Russia would join freedom-loving peoples to rebuild on the rubble of war.**

But in that same year Russia was demanding Turkish bases and territory. In 1946 she refused to withdraw her troops from Iran, and her Red satellites aided the Communist guerrillas fighting to take over Greece.

In 1947 Communists were striking to sabotage the Marshall Plan for European Recovery. In 1948 they took over Czechoslovakia by coup and tried to drive the Allies out of Berlin with a blockade that was thwarted only by an epic airlift. And in 1949, in the Far East, Chinese Communists drove Nationalist forces off the mainland.

**Peace? Progress? In 1950 Communist North Koreans slammed across the 38th Parallel and set the peninsula aflame, to be followed by hordes of Red Chinese "volunteers." The bloody conflict raged until 1953.**

In 1954 the Communists shifted their attack south and forced a division of Indochina, and in the same year stepped up their shelling of the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

In 1955 the Soviets agreed to supply arms to Egypt. In 1956 they brutally crushed a revolt by Hungarian patriots.

And in 1958, 13 years after the end of the greatest war in history, the Communist pattern is unchanged. Russia threatens intervention in the Near East while Red China waves the war flag in Asia.

**That is the record, the plain facts. Communists cannot change them; they can only deny them.**

The Communist olive branch, subjected to scrutiny, turns out to be poison ivy. A poison compounded of hate, greed, oppression and a ruthless ambition to conquer the free world and remake it into one single giant police state.

## Dateline . . . Army

Colorado Springs, Colo. (ANS)—Sentry dogs have been adopted by the United States Army Air Defense Command as one of the means of increasing security at Nike guided missile sites. Other means being used were not announced, but a spokesman said that because of their keen scent range of 200 yards, the dogs will be used for guard duty during the night. Teams of dogs and trainers, he said, are already being assigned to selected Nike Hercules sites.

Darmstadt, Ger. (ANS)—Seventeen months after he entered the Army, Sp5 Paul E. Vertreese (Battery A, 2d Gun Bn., 23 Arty.) has been notified by his Selective Service Board that he has been deferred from the "draft."

Seoul, Korea (ANS)—At the USO club here there is never a "missed" birthday. The ladies bake a cake every day, just to make certain no serviceman's birthday goes cakeless.



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Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
MAJ. GEN. STUART G. SMITH

Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

# U.S. Far East Policy

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

United states policy of nonrecognition of Communist China "proceeds from the conviction that such recognition would produce no tangible benefits to the U.S. or to the free world as a whole," the State Department has declared.

In reiterating U.S. policy regarding Red China, the State Department also pointed out that recognition would help the Chinese Communists extend dominion throughout Asia.

The reaffirmation of U.S. policy came in a comprehensive memorandum sent to all U.S. diplomats abroad.

**The memorandum said that the first need in the Far East is to deter Communist aggression, "else the free nations will be in grave danger of succumbing to Communist pressures before they have gathered the strength with which to resist them."**

The memorandum added that U.S. policy in Asia, as elsewhere, was aimed at promoting "the domestic welfare and strengthening the independence of free nations."

It further stated that such a policy can only be promoted "if the Communist threat is neutralized."

Events in the Far East, said the memo, confirm the U.S. view that "its interests and those of the free world are best served by withholding diplomatic recognition from Peiping."

## what they said

In retrospect, we sometimes can name certain events which had determining effects on our lives. Or sometimes events have impressed us more than they have determined any actions. We were wondering this week if any of you could pinpoint a specific occurrence so we asked:

**THE QUESTION:** What single news event has had the greatest impact on your life?

### ANSWERS:

**Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth Army Provost Marshal:** Pearl Harbor had the greatest effect on me. It changed my whole life. I had been a school teacher, and at the time of Pearl Harbor was on one year active duty as an instructor in infantry training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. My one year was extended on and on, and I was eventually integrated into the regular Army. One of the greatest effects Pearl Harbor had was on our own country. Prior to that time, we were very complacent. The saying "Remember Pearl Harbor" caused the country to become united. It took something like that to make our people realize that whether or not we like war, we had to mobilize to destroy the demigods. The American is a funny individual. It takes something of that sort to awaken him, but once awakened, you can't stop him.



**Mrs. Laura Farrell, Engineering Section, Sixth Army:** I think I was most affected by the news of a train carrying National Guardsmen from the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania when it was involved in an accident and nearly 200 were killed. I knew some of their families. It seemed so strange. They were close to home, almost at their destination. Then to go like that, so needlessly, not in action. I guess it was an act of fate. We never know why these things happen. It's so strange.



**Pfc. Robert Hoffman, Administrative Assistant, Post QM:** I can't say that I've been particularly affected by any one single news event. But the great technological improvements made recently have certainly given me food for thought. They all seem to be geared toward destruction, not toward the improvement of men. Even the satellites are aimed toward the control of the earth. It makes me think we are trying to conquer each other rather than living with each other. When Sputnik was launched I felt like we had been beaten. In trying to reach the moon, I wonder what our purpose is. We are trying to conquer space instead of conquering the problems of the world itself.



**Gerald C. Whitney, Sixth Army Transportation:** The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor probably had the greatest effect on my life. Think of the impact on this nation . . . the movement of the people, the change in economy . . . we were all picked up like straws in the wind and tossed here and there. The most important effect was that it threw all the resources of the United States into the fray. It resulted in tremendous industrial expansion, spurred the development of latent resources, and caused the population to shift. I think it is still too soon to determine its full effect on history. There is no question but that Pearl Harbor did spur the growth of communism and resulted in further subjugation of the individual to his nation.



## well worth viewing

Tomorrow night at 1900, channel 4 will present a heart attack! During this telecast viewers will witness what actually happens when a heart attack strikes, what medical science has learned about causes and what is still unknown. . . . THE U.N. IN ACTION is expanded to 90 minutes on channel 5, Sunday at 1000 for a special United Nations Day concert. Pablo Casals, world famous cellist, performs a Bach Sonata accompanied by pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski, and two selections are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. There will also be brief addresses by Casals and U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld. . . . Channel 7's JOHNS HOPKINS, seen at 1130 Sunday, will present "Profile on Poe." The guest, Dr. N. Bryllion Fagan, professor of drama and English at Johns Hopkins, has written a biography of Poe, and will show films of his grave, home and statue in Baltimore, and original manuscripts and letters. . . . Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be interviewed by a panel of newsmen on MEET THE PRESS, Sunday at 1500 on channel 4. . . . A panel of heart specialists answer viewers' questions on channel 4's SECOND CHANCE, Sunday at 1900. . . . On channel 4 at 1900 Monday, Dr. L. H. Gevantman will discuss radioactive materials, which are kept under leash by atomic age knowledge. . . . "Five Men of Steel" on CITIZEN SOLDIER at 2200 Tuesday tells the tale of one of the Sherman tanks and its crew (channel 7).



# All-EM Retreat Parade Welcomes New 61st CO

Lieutenant Colonel Ernest J. Whitaker took command of the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Artillery, at Fort Scott this week, replacing Lieutenant Colonel C. P. Samson, who had been in command 18 months.

A Change of Command ceremony was held yesterday on the Fort Scott parade grounds. It was an all enlisted man retreat parade with cannon salute and the Sixth Army Band.

Col. Whitaker was graduated from the West Point Military Academy in 1941. In World War II he participated in six major campaigns in Italy and Europe. Under the Army School's program, Col. Whitaker received his MRA from the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

He served in Korea with Hq. 24th Inf. Div. Arty. and after two major campaigns went to Japan where he served with the Logistics Command.

In 1954, Col. Whitaker graduated from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth and was assigned to the Office, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army. He remained there until 1958 when he attended the first NIKE Universal Officers Qualification Course at Fort Bliss, Tex.

In eight major battles in two wars, Lt. Col. Whitaker has earned five overseas bars, and 12 ribbons medals, among which are the General Staff Identification, the Army Commendation Ribbon, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Legion of Merit.

Col. Whitaker, his wife and six sons live in Marinwood, Marin County.



**Takes Command**  
Lt. Col. E. J. Whitaker

No historian knows the identity of the first fisherman, but it has been established that the first fish were caught by hand and Persia was the pioneer nation to add them to its diet.

## Late Flashes

Washington (ANS)—THE BIG PICTURE's extraordinary film presentation, "The General MacArthur Story," will be televised by 346 stations during the first week of December. After the preview, one critic commented: "In this feature, the name General Douglas MacArthur does not fade away, but shines brilliantly on the TV screen with a glow of the soldier's tremendous personal integrity."

Washington (ANS)—Frescanar, the Army's new "Three-dimensional" radar which detects airborne targets at extreme range and simultaneously computes distance, bearing and altitude, has been called one of the most important advances made in electronic detection since the development of radar, itself. It is the eyes of "Missile Monitor," the Army's air defense guided missile fire distribution system for mobile use with a field army.

Fort Benning, Ga. (ANS)—"The role of the American Soldier will not diminish even if we do hit the moon," General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General of the U.S. Continental Army Command told the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference here last week. "There will never be a time in our country when the American Soldier is obsolete."

Washington (ANS)—The Army announced this week the award of a contract to Chrysler Corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, in the amount of \$2,092,000 for the JUPITER Missile program.

Washington (ANS)—A special pamphlet entitled, "Why the U. S. Stands Firm on Not Recognizing Red China," will soon be distributed Army-wide. The pamphlet supports the Troop Information objective of providing Army personnel with accurate and timely information on important and international events and policies.

The United States Army must have the means to suppress local conflicts quickly, since their continuation may lead to the great atomic war which it is our purpose to avoid.—The Army Information Digest.

## New High Court Rule

Defendants before general courts-martial may no longer be represented by persons who are not lawyers, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals has ruled.

Judge Homer Ferguson, speaking for the court, said "The price paid for incompetence and lack of professional ability is too dear to permit an accused's life and liberty to rest in the hands of one untrained in the law."



**KEEP IT IN THE FAMILY** says Dominica Mollahan, the fourth Mollahan and third sister to enlist in the Army. Sworn in at a recent ceremony by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns (left), Dominica stands proudly with her sisters, Pfc. Rose Mollahan and Pfc. Margaret Mollahan (Dominica's twin sister).

"Be jabbers, man!"

## 'We're all Army, what else'

Three handsome Irishers doing Army chores,  
Another signed up, and then there were four.

Line them up in a row and what do you see?

Four soldiers, four redheads, four Mollahans! But three of them wear skirts!

The quartet became complete this week when Dominica raised her right hand and was sworn into the Women's Army Corps, thus joining the rest of her family.

Big brother John is a sergeant at Fort Hood, Texas. But the sisters, both privates first class, are right here at the Presidio. Margaret, who is Dominica's twin, is a medical assistant and receptionist at the Post Dispensary. Rose, the twenty year old "eldest sister" of the trio, is assigned to the Machine Records Unit.

When Recruit Mollahan left by plane this week to begin her basic training at Fort McClellan, her two red-headed Army sisters were there to wave goodbye. No doubt the Mollahans are hoping that someday they will all be stationed at the same base.

## Chem Center Volunteers Must Apply By Thursday

Volunteer applications by male enlisted personnel for the Medical Research Volunteer Program conducted at the Army Chemical Center, Mayland, must be submitted through normal channels on DA Form 1049 to Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, Attn.: AMNPR-PER. Applications must be in by next Thursday, 30 October.

The following requirements must be met:

- Aptitude Area GT Score of 90 or higher.
- Completed Basic Training.
- Physical profile category A or B.
- Age 17 to 35 years.
- Minimum of five months remaining service as of date of application.
- Security clearance: No adverse information in local intelligence files.

Those volunteers who are accepted will be placed on temporary duty at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland. When the 30-day period is ended, the volunteer will return to his parent unit. The volunteer is not subject to fatigue or special details and at all times will be entitled to the customary pass and recreational facilities and privileges.

From the Army Almanac for November: Protected against Indian raids by Army Troops, workers on the California Southern Railway drove the last spike at Cajon Pass on November 9, 1885.

## Vice C/S Says Communist Danger To Last Long Time

Williamsport, Pa. (ANS)—"The Communist bloc gives every indication of being able to perpetuate the cold war indefinitely," General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, the Army's Vice Chief of Staff, told members of the West Branch Manufacturers' Association here last week. "The danger we face is not a thing of the moment."

Addressing the manufacturers' fall banquet on "The Challenge to National Security," General Lemnitzer pointed out that the Soviet Union:

- Has an army which, with the possible exception of its Communist Chinese ally, is the world's largest.
- Has a very real and formidable submarine force.
- Has a substantial atomic stockpile and a growing fleet of long-range aircraft.
- Continues its efforts to acquire intercontinental ballistics missiles.

"With such impressive military force, the Soviet Union certainly has the capability to launch all-out nuclear warfare on a global scale," the General explained. "It also has the capability to wage limited war."

The General also stressed that ever since the Communist Revolution (more than 40 years ago) determined expansion through the most callous military aggression has been a routine device of the Communist regimes.

"Of the various conflicts which could be classified as little wars which occurred between World War I and II, the Soviet Union participated in no less than six. Since the end of World War II there have been 17 such conflicts, with the Communist bloc nations participating in nine," he said.

He also pointed out that Communist strategy includes economic aggrandizement, propaganda warfare, subversion, infiltration, and the coup d'etat, as well as the massive military threat. Then, he declared:

"If past behavior can be taken as an indication of future intentions, the Communists have left no doubt either of their aims or of the means they are willing to resort to in order to achieve them."

## Army Has 18

## BARC Now Unit Operational

Washington (ANS) — For the first time this summer, the Army's huge, tested, BARC (Barge, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo) is being operated on a "unit" basis.

The 554th Transportation Platoon (BARC) today is playing a valuable role in transporting necessary supplies "over the beach" at difficult landing sites at Greenland, and in support of Air Force operations in the Far North.

The BARC (capable of transportation of up to 80-ton military payload from ship to shore, over-the-beach and inland to a depot or transfer point in one continuous operation) is designed

to carry heavy and bulky items of equipment, such as tanks, crawler cranes, trucks and artillery pieces.

On land, each of the BARC's four wheels is independently powered by one of the vehicle's four 165 HP diesel engines. On entering the water, twin screws are engaged with each being powered by one pair of the same engines that are used for the land drive. The BARC can be steered by its engines if the rudder becomes inoperable. Giant 36.00 x 41 tires, standing nine and one half feet high reduce ground bearing pressure sufficiently to permit the vehicle to travel over difficult terrain.

Overall dimensions: length, 61 ft., 8 inches; width, 27 ft., 9 inches; height, 17 ft., 6 inches. Cargo space dimensions: length, 38 ft., 3 inches; width, 14 ft.; height, 5 ft., 6 inches. The vehicle weighs approximately 100 tons.

Developed by the Army Transportation Corps in 1951, the BARC was for a period of years given exhaustive testing which proved it so satisfactory that the Army now has 18 such craft.

The crew of a BARC is composed of 8 men, including a SFC crew chief, an operator, two engineers, two senior crewmen, and two crewmen.





BEST GIRL SCOUTS selected to attend the 1959 Senior International Roundup at Colorado Springs are (l. to r.) Judy Gambort and Martha Still. Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, and Mrs. James Enneier, leader of Troop No. 5, look over the letters carrying the news.

## Presidio Scout Pair To Attend Big Meet

Two Presidio Senior Girl Scouts have been selected from fifty troops to attend the 1959 International Senior Girl Scout Roundup at Colorado Springs next July.

Martha Still and Judith Grambort will be among the 7500 girls from the United States and foreign countries at the week long roundup. "A mile high and a world wide" is the theme of the international gathering. The girls will camp out and exchange ideas and experiences with other girls from many nations.

Martha and Judith participated in a competitive weekend of camping at Camp Merced where they were scored on camping skills, personality traits, adaptability, and ability to represent the Girl Scouts of America at the international meeting.

Martha is the daughter of M/Sgt. Paul Still (6th RAADCOM) and Judith is the daughter of Lt. Col. Everett Grambort (6th RAADCOM). They are members of Presidio Girl Scout Troop No. 5.

### Win High Praise

Master Sergeant and Mrs. John D. Vekich recently received a Certificate of Appreciation for their outstanding contribution to youth activities at the Presidio.

M/Sgt. Vekich has served as a class leader in the Presidio Junior Rifleers and in off-duty time trained more than 150 boys and girls in the safe handling and shooting of guns.

Mrs. Vekich volunteered her services in maintaining the records and statistics required for each member.

## Vet Pensions Not Based On Old Age Factors Alone

No veterans' pension based solely on age is authorized for veterans of World War I, World War II, or the Korean conflict, Mr. J. Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in San Francisco, said recently in answer to numerous queries.

However, Mr. Corbitt said, pensions may be granted veterans of World War I, World War II, or the Korean conflict who are permanently disabled from non-service-connected causes.

Mr. Corbitt pointed out that such veterans must have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions after at least 90 days' active service. However, service of 90 days is not required if the veteran was discharged for disability incurred in line of duty.

"Non-service-connected disability pension to a World War I, World War II, or a Korea veteran," Mr. Corbitt emphasized, "is payable only if the veteran's other income does not exceed \$1,400 if single, or \$2,700 if he has a wife or minor child."

The monthly pension rate is \$66.15. The rate is increased to \$78.75 after 10 years or when the permanently and totally disabled veteran reaches the age of 65, Mr. Corbitt added.

### Cake Sale Planned

There will be a cake sale at the Winfield Scott School sponsored by the PTA next Friday, 31 October. The children will have a Halloween parade in costume beginning at 1330. Coffee and cake will be served to the parents.

During the next 10 years the world's requirements for electric power are expected to double, according to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

## Language Course Plan

Military personnel interested in an accelerated foreign language program which will enable them to acquire a speaking, understanding, and writing facility in one new language are requested to contact the Education Center, extension 4445 or 2974.

Under consideration for an experimental program are French, Spanish, German, Russian, and Italian. Whichever course is selected will be on the college level and will carry college credit for successful completion. If enough people are interested, classes will begin on or about 1 November.

# Officers Recently Assigned

New Chief of Sixth U.S. Army's G3 Training Branch (Training Division) is Lt. Col. **HARRY H. ROBERTSON**, Purple Heart veteran of the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

Lt. Col. Robertson came to the Presidio after a three year tour in the J3 Operations and Training Division, Alaskan Command Headquarters.

After having enlisted in April 1939 and serving in the 15th Infantry Regiment, he was commissioned a second lieutenant on 31 January 1942. For the next two years he was an instructor in various Infantry replacement training centers before joining the 75th Infantry Division as Commander of I Company, 289th Infantry Regiment.

In addition to the Purple Heart, he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for his service in Europe.

In 1946, Lt. Col. Robertson went to the Far East as Purchasing and Contract Officer for Korea Base Command. A year later he was released from active duty and joined the Spice Islands Company in San Francisco.

Thirteen months and 13 days after his release (and on the 13th of December 1948) Lt. Col. Robertson was recalled to active duty and named Commander of the 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, Ft. Lewis.

In May 1950 he went to Eighth Army Headquarters in Japan but with the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, he went there with an advance Eighth Army unit to help set up Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea (EUSAK).

He returned to the States in February 1952, bringing with him the Air Medal with Cluster and the Bronze Star.

For the next three years, Lt. Col. Robertson served as Senior Army Advisor and later ROTC Affairs Officer in Headquarters, Southern California Military Sub-District, at Ft. MacArthur. He then assumed his position in Alaska.

Lt. Col. Robertson graduated from the Basic Reserve Officers' Refresher Course (Rifle and Heavy Weapons) at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1942. Eleven years later, he completed courses at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Having attended the University of San Francisco for a year and a half, he currently is enrolled in the San Francisco State extension program here.

Lt. Col. Robertson lives in San Rafael with his wife, Donna, and

their four children, Harry, 10; Donna, 9; Christopher, 8; and Grace, 3½.

A native San Franciscan recently was named Chief of Sixth Army Transportation's Motor Transportation Division.

He is Lt. Col. **ARTHUR J. LAIB, JR.**, who for the past three years has been Deputy G4 for Headquarters, Base Section, U.S. Army Communications Zone, Europe, in Poitiers, France.

Born here 46 years ago, Lt. Col. Laib attended Grant School and Lowell High School before matriculating to Stanford University. His son, Arthur, 11, was born in Letterman Army Hospital.

At present, his wife, Yvette, and son live with him in Parkmerced, San Francisco.

Lt. Col. Laib entered active duty in May 1942 as a second lieutenant and until 1944 was stationed at Ft. Mason. In that year, he attended the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., and then joined GHQ Southwest Pacific for a five-year tour which took him through New Guinea and the Philippines and on to Japan. While with GHQ he was in G4 Section and earned the Bronze Star.

A freight traffic manager in San Francisco prior to entering the Army, Lt. Col. Laib was assigned in 1949-50 to study freight traffic management activities with United States Steel Corp., which required travelling more than 22,000 miles to visit principal USS subsidiaries throughout the country.

From September through December 1950, he was with the Pacific Transportation Zone Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, but when that office closed he went to Ft. Eustis, Va., as member of the faculty and staff, Transportation School. Thirteen months later, he transferred to the Office of the Chief of Transportation, Department of the Army, as a Traffic, Plans and Policy Officer.

In January 1955, he attended the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va., completing his courses in July.

Sent to Europe, he was S3 of the 11th Transportation Terminal Command B at Rochefort, France, before assuming his most recent assignment.

Maj. **JOHN C. BOLEYN**, 38, has been assigned to the Troop Program Branch, Sixth Army G1 Manpower Division, after 15 months' service with the Training Section of 7th Infantry Division Headquarters in Korea.

Enlisting in 1941, he was appointed to the Military Academy shortly thereafter and graduated in the Class of 1945. Upon leaving the Point, he served three years in Germany and Austria with the 16th Infantry Division, earning the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his performance there.

After completing the Advanced Infantry Officers' Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1949, he spent the next three years as an ROTC instructor at the University of Kentucky and then returned to Europe.

In Germany, he worked in the office of the Secretary General Staff, Headquarters, U.S. Army, Europe, for a year and a half and then spent another year there with the 26th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division.

Before going to Korea in early 1957, he served in the G1 Section, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He now lives in San Francisco with his wife, Helen, and their daughters, Margaret, 11, and Linda, 9.

The United States assumed formal jurisdiction over Alaska on 18 October, 1867.

\* \* \*

"The Army is a team," says DA PAM 16-5. "It takes a lot of soldiers to dig the trenches from which the Audie Murphys emerge as heroes. All jobs and all men are important. The Army team can be successful only when every man gives his all."

## Navigation Course Set

A series of classes in Air Navigation will begin next Thursday, 30 October. Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday in Bldg. 258 from 1900 to 2100.

A course in Meteorology and a class in Aircraft Engines will commence after Christmas. These classes are part of a series which will be completed in June. Certificates will be awarded and college credits will be granted.

Futher information may be obtained at the Education Center, extension 2974.

### Getting to be a habit . . .

## Makes Soldierly Bearing Pay

With some people, it's habitual.

Sp3 Richard Beltz evidently just can't help it. This is the third,third, third time he's been chosen Soldier of the Month.

Sp3 Beltz is from A Btry., 2d Bn., 51st Arty. He entered the service in 1956 and took his basic training at Fort Hood, Tex., and attended a Fire Control Maintenance School at Fort Bliss, Tex. Sp3 Beltz came to A Btry. in September 1957 and plans on making the Army his career.

The three time winner has received a total of \$75 from the 30th Artillery Group, plus a total of \$15 from Murray Circle Cleaners at Fort Baker. He has a three day pass in his pocket, free tickets to the Esquire and United Artists theaters, three bowling lines downtown, and 30 gallons of gasoline.

Sp3 lives with his wife and new baby boy in Mill Valley. No triplets?



THREE TIMER as soldier of the month is Sp3 Richard Beltz who accepts a check from Col. Iver A. Person, Commanding Officer of the 30th Arty. Gp.



kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

She might have said, "The quality of mercy is not strain'd, it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath."

But this lady lawyer, unlike Shakespeare's Portia, said "I don't know what makes a person want to be a lawyer. I took one of the Stanford Preference tests about three times and each time it said . . . be a lawyer!"

So this week the Presidio had its first lady lawyer, as Capt. Ann Wansley began a tour of duty in the Post Judge Advocate section.

Capt. Wansley graduated from the University of California with a degree in economics. She then entered Boalt School and in three years earned her LL.B. There followed a brief period with the Federal District Court in San Francisco before she entered private practice in San Diego, her home town.

In a so-called man's profession, is there any discrimination against women? "There is no discrimination that you can feel. I assume there is a certain amount of client resistance, but one never knows. If they don't want a woman lawyer they don't come. As far as discrimination from lawyers and courts, there is none."

In 1953 Capt. Wansley entered the WACs as a first lieutenant. She served for a year and a half as instructor in Military Justice at Fort McClellan, Ala., then was sent to Kaiserslautern, Germany. Her next assignment was in Orleans, France, where first she was Executive Officer and later Commanding Officer of the WAC Detachment.

When Capt. Wansley speaks of the law, it is easy to see why she chose that profession. She becomes intent on what she says, she thinks deeply, and doesn't say a word unless she clearly means it. When asked which part of the law she prefers, Capt. Wansley said, "Trial work is more fun, but it is also more of a strain."

"In the first place, a man is entitled to counsel whether he is guilty or innocent. In the second place, it is not the lawyer's job to judge the man. The lawyer's job is to represent the man to the court and to the jury. Nobody, even including the judge, knows whether the man is guilty or innocent until after the jury has decided that fact. Only the jury is entitled to determine an individual's guilt or innocence."

"Even after the verdict is rendered, the lawyer may still not be 100% sure of all the facts. In the only murder case I defended, a shooting had occurred at a party. Five witnesses gave five different stories. The jury rendered a compromise verdict of second degree murder. At the time, I was convinced of his innocence, but now I'm not sure and I'll never be sure."

"But as you can see, it is not the lawyer's business to decide whether or not the client is guilty."

on our shelves

STRENGTHENING THE UNITED NATIONS contains the text of the 10th report by the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace. This report grew out of the reports of 12 study committees and contains the recommendations for maintaining international peace and security, protecting human rights and fundamental freedom, and developing international cooperation.

The basic physics that underlies electron devices including both electron tubes and transistors is explained in FUNDAMENTALS OF ELECTRON DEVICES. In this book K. R. Spangenberg has used physical rather than mathematical terms, with emphasis on their similarities rather than their differences.

J. K. Galbraith's THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY is an acute appraisal of the economic attitudes in America that have been created by a society steeped in abundance, its vested interest in increased production and frantic attempts to increase use, and the new leisure class.

A summary and personal appraisal of the decade from Truman's accession to the presidency to the Bandung Conference of April 1955 is given in Herbert Agar's PRICE OF POWER. This book tells of our new position in world politics, and of the instances in which we failed to look ahead or evaluate correctly the meaning of events.

IDEAS, PEOPLE AND PEACE is a critical survey of U.S. foreign policy by the former ambassador to India, Chester Bowles, who proposes a revised policy in which political and economic action and ideological appeal to the underdeveloped nations would be favored before military measures.

Washington (ANS)—Writing in the September issue of *Military Medicine*, Colonel Douglas B. Kendrick says the establishment of an effective blood transfusion program on a national scale will determine the role blood will play in saving lives during a national emergency.

The former chief surgical consultant in the Army Surgeon General's Office here lists ten MUST requirements for a successful blood transfusion program in his article "The Role of Blood in Disaster."

Top Briefing Set For Area Ladies

A briefing on the "U.S. Global Policy and the Sixth Army's Role in Support Thereof" will be held Monday, 27 October, in the Post Theatre at 1030.

The program will be given in four parts. Following opening remarks by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth Army, a talk on "The World Situation, Its Post War II Development to the Present," and "The Trouble Areas—Mid-East, Formosa, Malaya, and Korea," will be given by Capt. Richard M. Anderson of the Secretary General Staff.

"U.S. Global Policies: General, NATO, SEATO" will be discussed by Maj. Joseph Hynes, of the G1 Section.

"The U.S. Army's and Sixth U.S. Army's Roles in Support of the U.S. Global Policy" will be discussed by Capt. Charles C. Miller from the G3 Section.

All wives of military and civilian employees or female civilian employees at the Presidio and outlying areas are urged to attend. The purpose of the briefing is to correlate the events of the post world war era and to present the really important events affecting the military and to show exactly the Sixth Army's contributions in carrying out the national global policy.

The program is sponsored by the Presidio Woman's Club. Buses will be provided by the Post Transportation and will leave Wherry Housing and Fort Scott at 9:45 and will continue on their special routes through the Presidio to the Nursery to discharge the children. The buses will then go on to the Post Theatre. At the close of the program, the buses will return on the same route.

Army To Host Orphans

About 50 children from the Sunny Hills Orphanage and Farm will be entertained by the dependent children at All Hallows Nite next Friday, 31 October, at the Fort Baker Service Club.

The costume party will begin at 1900 and continue to 2200. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded. A visiting magician will give a show and a combo from the Teenage Club will provide music.

Wins Crafts Title

In the recent crafts contest on the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command first prize was awarded to Sfc. Harvey W. Bogardus, Btry. C, 4th Msle. Bn., 61st Arty., at Sharp Park, for his work on a hand-tooled walnut stock and refurbishing of an old Springfield rifle. Second prize went to Pfc. Walter Crow, Btry. A, 4th Msle. Bn., 65th Arty., Los Angeles, for his hand carved oak candlesticks. Pfc. George K. Endo, Btry. B., 1st Msle. Bn., 56th Arty., La Canada, took third prize for his hand-carved painted bird group.

M/Sgt. Grant J. Nethaway, recently appointed to E-8 at Fort Baker Headquarters, represented the military in a group of five civilians judging the contest.

Customer Comment

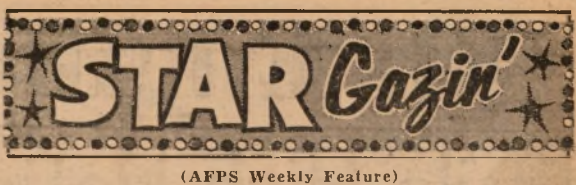
A newly developed "Customer Comment" program has been set up at the Bay Area exchange. Customers are encouraged to use the suggestion box placed in the main exchange and the forms available at all exchange activities to express requests and suggestions for improvements.

Baker Spooks Meet

There will be a big Halloween costume dance at the Fort Baker NCO Open Mess next Friday night from 2100 to midnight. Prizes will be given for the most original and funniest costumes. Dance music will be provided by Ernie Bala and his band. The evening is planned as a UBAC benefit.



UNITED NATIONS DAY is celebrated locally tonight at the Presidio Service Club when a folk dance group will present dances of many nations. Wearing authentic foreign costumes, the group will perform, among the dances, the Neapolitan Tarantella, the Jarabe Tapiato, and the Zillertaller. Everyone is invited to attend the program, which will begin at 2015.



Servicemen can look forward to the Philip Morris-Marlboro "Flip Top Revue" whose cast, with **Noro Morales'** popular Latin-type band, left New York Oct. 12 for a 10-week tour of Hawaii, Guam, the Philippines, Formosa, Okinawa, Japan and Korea. Stars of the show—the sixth which the cigarette company has sent overseas annually—include comic-emcee **Jerry Vernon**, former Army entertainer; blonde thrush **Jackie McElroy**, dancer-singer **Shirley Van**, and fetching tap specialist **Beverly Palmer**.

The Army is sponsoring a new TV series of 30-minute dramas, "Command Performance," featuring such favorites as **Thomas Mitchell**, **Diana Lynn**, **Dan Duryea** and other Hollywoodians . . . programs will range from romance and mystery to comedy offerings.

Now on a six-week tour of Europe and the Near East is the Air Force's official dance band, "Airmen of Note," from Washington . . . led by Senior M/Sgt. **Johnny O'Seekie**, the 17-piece ensemble will make with Glenn Miller-type music in 10 different countries.

Coals to Newcastle Dept., only the "coal" is Army Pvt. **Jim Hutton** and the city is Berlin . . . Hutton, assigned to the Berlin Command, had a featured role as a German corporal in the movie "A Time to Live and a Time to Die," laid in Berlin during the Nazi retreat.

**Tops in Pops** . . . "It's All in the Game" as plattered by **Tommy Edwards** has the lead position on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, with the sturdy "Volare" in the versions of **Dean Martin** and **Domenico Modugno** again placing second. Behind them are "Bird Dog" (**Everly Brothers**); "Rock-In' Robin" (**Bobby Day**); "Tears on My Pillow" (**Little Anthony and the Imperials**); "Susie Darlin'" (**Robin Luke**); "Little Star" (**Elegants**); "Near You" (**Roger Williams**); "Tea for Two Cha Cha" (**Tommy Dorsey Orchestra**) and "Patricia" (**Perez Prado**).

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info—1845-2100, Monday Through Friday

Today—Card and Game Room Tourneys, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Group Singing, 1900; Darts, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour of Muir Woods, 1300; "Braden Follies," 2015.  
Monday—Craft Class, 1900; JWB Nite, 2015.  
Tuesday—Whittle and Whistle, 1900.  
Wednesday—Pinochle, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2015.  
Thursday—Halloween Dance at Stern Grove, 2000; Card and Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Tourneys, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Card Tournaments, 1930.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; "Old Timers" Stage Show, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; 20th Century Film, 2030.  
Tuesday—Checkers Tournament, 2000.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday—Tri-Club Halloween Party, Stern Grove, 2000.

AAA SERVICE CLUB

Today—Mason-Kahn Dance Revue, C-4, 67th Arty., 2000.  
Tuesday—20th Century Film, C-2; Pool Tourney, B-4, 67th Arty.  
Wednesday—Ping Pong Tourney, A-4, 61st Arty.  
Thursday—20th Century Film, C-4, 61st Arty.; Halloween Dance, 2000.

movie roundup

**THE RETURN OF DRACULA**—(M), Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt. Once more the "undead" roam the world in search of victims by day, returning to their coffins at night. Francis Lederer portrays the Dracula of this film. Theaters: No. 1—Today

**FRONTIER GUN**—(F), John Agar, Joyce Meadows, Barton MacLane. A young marshal in a Texas town, though not the usual fast-on-the-draw man, defeats the local bully to restore law and order. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**TORPEDO RUN**—(F), Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. The unforgettable story of the submarine "Grayfish" . . . the 61 men who sailed her . . . the one man's hate that drove her . . . the glory she found that day at Sitka Bay. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**KINGS GO FORTH**—(M), Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood. The picture tells of two men who fall in love with a girl who is half Negro; one man genuinely in love, the other is out for what he can get. The girl, unfortunately, is unable to distinguish between true love and a "good line." No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**WOLF LARSEN**—(M), Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves, Gita Hall. Wolf Larsen is a gripping story of a base sea captain and the tyrannical hold he has upon his crew aboard a sealing schooner. It is an adaptation from Jack London's famous sea story, "Sea Wolf." No. 1—Wednesday.

**ME AND THE COLONEL**—(M), Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens, Nicole Maurey. The delightful nightmare odyssey of a Jewish refugee, a Polish colonel and his French sweetheart, as they flee the Germans, provides a wide variety of hilarious and heartwarming incidents. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

**MAN WITHOUT A STAR**—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**MONEY, WOMEN AND GUNS**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.



# 99th Engineers Upset Honor Guard

## Missile High Netters Win First, Drop Next

Volleyballers from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, split this week with two steady rivals, dropping a 2-4 decision to Oakland "Y" and besting the "Y-men" from Embarcadero.

Against the Oakland sextet, the local lost their usual spiking power and succumbed 8-15, 15-12, 15-8, 13-15, 12-15 and 8-15.

Earlier, the local highnetters reversed the trend of weakening at the end and, after dropping the first game to Embarcadero "Y," 10-15, rebounded to smash the highly vaunted seawallers three straight, 15-13, 15-8 and 15-8.

Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, describing the spiking of Pfc. James McLin as "sensational," said the team "is getting in good enough shape so we can take on a heavier schedule and increase skull sessions."

## To Test Opponents In AADC Badminton Play

Badminton hopefuls from 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery for the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command title play Monday at Fort Scott gym will be Sp4 William Godsey of C Battery and Pfc. Terry Munro of A Battery.

Sp4 Godsey and Pfc. Munro finished one-two in the Battalion singles elimination this week at Fort Scott.

Pfc. Munro also teamed with battery-mate Sp4 Robert Given to take the doubles championship. The runner-up team from Headquarters Battery was Sp4 James McCutcheon and Pfc. Jerry Helms.

## Keg Action Stays Hot & Heavy; Orbits, Brewmasters In Play

G1 keggers in the Bay Bowling League this week relied on Ross' 591-232 to keep a firm grip on the League lead as they belted Garrison, 4-0. High man for the losers was Kiersztian, with 544-203. The loss kept Garrison in a tie for sixth place with the Triple Aces.

The Triple Aces meanwhile took it on the chin, 4-0, from the fourth place Compt-Rollers. Leading the winners was Routen, 520-203, while Goettl, 484-173, paced the losers.

Third-place MRU gave G1 an assist by dropping the runner-up JAGS, 3-1, behind the 546-198 of Gnat. Top man for the JAGS was McAfee, 554-199.

In the only other League game, the fifth-place Sixth Army Signal took a 3-1 decision from cellar-dwelling Headquarters Company Sixth Army. On top for the victors was Perham, 498-181; best effort for Headquarters was Maybee's 472-168.

Over in Berkeley, leading the pack after three weeks' play in the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery League are the Guided Muscles, with an 11-1 record. Right on their heels, however, are the Eightballers, 10-2.

Five best bowlers in the eight-team League thus far are CWO Raymond Burns, Chabot Lakers, 190 average; Pfc. Johnathan Alee, Beerkeggers, 175; M/Sgt. Forrest Johns, Eightballers, 174; M/Sgt. Leslie Heath, Guided Muscles, 174; and Sfc. John Jones, Eightballers, 170.

Names are busting out all over in WAC bowling circles. Following



**Rolling High**  
Col. Browning

## LAH Keglers Hold Top League Spot

Letterman Army Hospital keggers this week held on to first place in the Northern California Military Sports Association by dumping a supposedly strong Fairfield Air Force Station quintet, 3-1.

Sfc. Maynard Matthiesen's 226 game put him in a three-way tie with two Ft. Mason bowlers for high-game in the four-week-old league. Posting the high series for the locals was Sfc. George Alberts, with 553.

LAH was scheduled to meet Sacramento Signal Depot at the Letterman alleys last night, but results were not available at press time.

## Locals Win Ten Slots On Cal Fencing Team

Lights burned in the Letterman gym until well after 0200 last Sunday morning as fencers vied for final slots on the California team which will meet Mexico 14 November in Mexico City.

Presidio-Letterman foilsmen garnered four of the six positions in foils making a total of 10 of 18 team places taken by the locals.

Winners in epee and saber were determined the previous weekend.

The top three men in each event will represent California, while the other three will stand by as alternates.

Local placers in all three categories are:

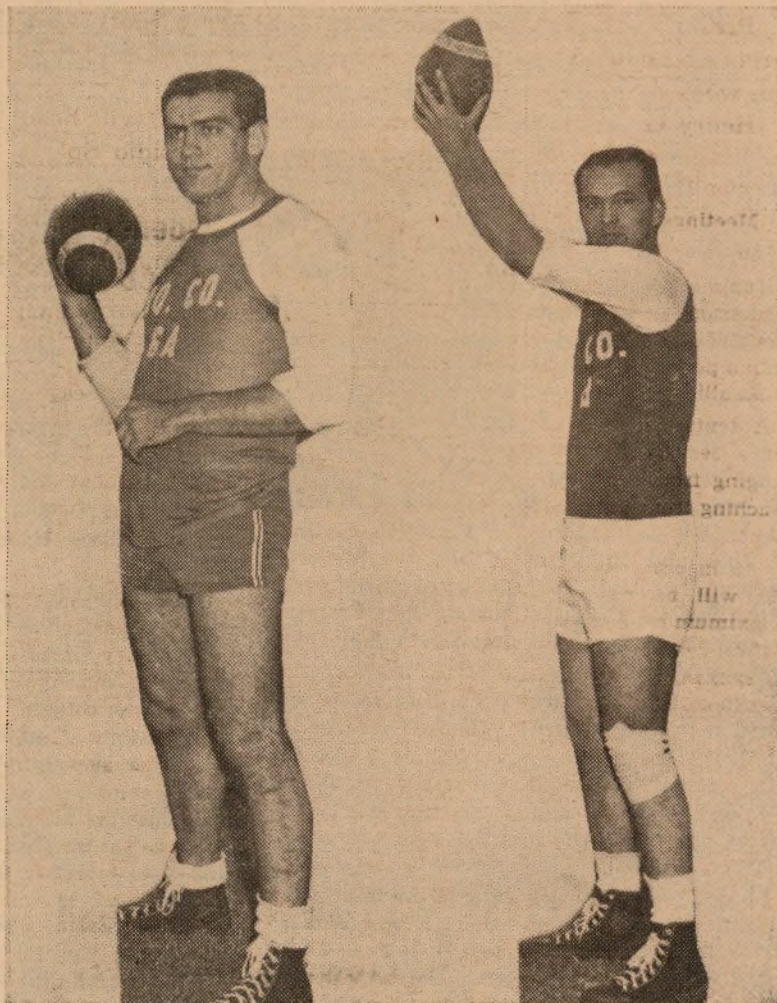
Foils—M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, 2d;

coach Bill O'Brien, 3d; 1st Lt. Bill Coleman, 5th; and Carl Dorman, 6th.

Epee—Ed Purdy, 2d; M/Sgt. Pasol, 3d; Col. Laurance H. Brownlee, 6th.

Saber—Col. Brownlee, 3d; M/Sgt. Pasol, 4th; and Mr. O'Brien, 5th.

Prior to the California meet, Presidio-Letterman fencers will meet Mexico 12 November.



**SCORING PUNCH** for Sixth Army's high-riding touch football team was provided this week by Sp4 Myron Bromberg (L) and Pfc. Joe Gascon, both of whom scored three times in two games. Pfc. Gascon also added a conversion.

★ ★ ★

## Sixth Army Wins Pair; 194th Ord Surprises

By Sp3 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The crystal ball has been shattered.

Touch footballers in the Engineer League knocked the pins from under at least one of your sports editor's predictions.

But play in the Presidio League went according to Hoyle, and the big battle for Post champions, scheduled to begin on or about Wednesday, still may shape up as predicted.

In the Engineer League, the favored Honor Guard six may be counted out because of a 7-0 upset at the hands of the 99th Engineers, knotting both teams in third place.

Big gun for the giant-killers was quarterback Sp4 Ed Shum, who legged it over the goal from five yards out in the second period.

The way things stand now, the 21st Engineers (picked for third) occupy the top slot, with 5-0, but the 21st still has to face the Honor Guard and the 99th.

In second place, as predicted, the 537th Engineers is pressing hard with a 6-1 record.

The crystal ball picked a tie between Sixth Army Headquarters Company and Letterman Army Hospital, and entering the final week of play both teams boast a 7-0-1 and have to face the same team—194th Ordnance—in their final games. Both should win, throwing the League championship into a tie.

Sixth Army this week belted MRU (picked for third), 27-6, in a hard fought contest on the PX field. Days later, they knocked off XV Corps, 19-0.

In the clash with MRU, the losers tallied first but Sixth Army's Pfc. Joe Gascon crossed the chalk twice before the first half ended on 29 and 45 yard passes. Sp4 Myron Bromberg added the other Sixth Army tallies in the third and fourth quarters.

Netting the scores for Sixth Army against XV Corps were Pfc. Gascon, Sp4 Bromberg and Pvt. Jan Lloyd. Pfc. Gascon added the single conversion.

The 194th Ordnance, which

must face Letterman and Sixth Army to finish the season, smothered Garrison Headquarters Company, 33-13, in a display of power which surprised local pundits.

Pfc. Steve Brock ran eight yards and pulled in a 25-yard pass to score twice for the winners. Pfc. Rallo Warren added another for the 194th and Sp4 Malcom Ornduff tallied twice.

## 4th Msl. Bn. Opens Oakland Terminal Bowling League

A new 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery bowling league got underway recently when Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren rolled the first ball at the Oakland Army Terminal bowling alleys.

Each battery has furnished two teams, as follows:

Headquarters, Eightballers and Space Dogs; A Battery, Chabot Lakers and Beer Keggers; B Battery, Ridge Runners and Ridge Rocks; C Battery, Missile Masters and Guided Muscles.

After the first week of competition, the five top bowlers are M/Sgt. Leslie G. Heath, Guided Muscles, 189; Pfc. Jonathan Alee, Beer Keggers, 187; M/Sgt. Forrest Johns, Eightballers, 181; CWO Raymond R. Burns, Chabot Lakers, 177; and Sfc. Everett F. Skinner, Jr., Chabot Lakers, 166.

The top seven men will represent the Battalion when and if outside matches are scheduled.



# Annual Sports Meet Due Here Next Month

Presidio will host the annual Sixth U.S. Army Sports Conference scheduled for 19-21 November, it was announced here this week.

Henry Gustafson, Sixth Army Sports Director, will head the three-day parley with the assistance of Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer.

Meetings will be held in Presidio Service Club No. 1.

Topping the agenda will be a discussion of the current Department of the Army sports participation policies and implementation of an allied Sixth Army policy.

A tentative program also calls for a series of informative talks ranging from costs and budgets to coaching trends and care of equipment.

As in previous years, emphasis will be placed on gaining maximum participation in installation sports programs and development of intramural competitions.

Also expected to be discussed are the role of the Armed Forces in Pan American and other international meets and a preview of the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.

Mr. Gustafson said that letters announcing the conference were forwarded this week to installations concerned.

## TV Sports Fare

### TODAY

1800—Boxing. Sonny Liston vs. Bert Whitehurst. (4).

### TOMORROW

1330—Ice Hockey. Chicago Black Hawks vs. New York Rangers. (5).

1345—Football. (4).

1500—Wrestling. (7).

1700—Golf. (7).

1800—Bowling. (2).

### SUNDAY

1400—Roller Derby. New York Chiefs vs. Bay Bombers. (2).

1630—Bowling. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Rory Calhoun vs. Frank Szuzina. (7).

## LAH Drops Opener To Mather 23-48

The Letterman Army Hospital WAC basketball team dropped its season opener in the Women's Interservice Recreation League, 23-48, to a taller, more accurate Mather Air Force Base sextet.

Letterman's ladies will journey to Travis Air Force Base Tuesday for their second League encounter.

Leading the locals in pointmaking in the first game Tuesday at Mather AFB was Sp5 Mary Grose-close, who netted 10 markers. Others who hit the scoring column were Pfc. Mary Otilar, 6; Pfc. Geraldine Fevella, 5; and manager Sgt. Josie Stallings, 2.

Getting the nod as best defensive player was Sp5 Carrie Wynne.

## 61st Arty. Volleyball Crown to 'B' Battery

C Battery of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, for the second straight year has won the interbattery volleyball crown by wresting the championship from a strong runner-up B Battery.

B Battery, behind the spiking of Sp4 Alan Alexander and Pfc. Don Hubbell, surprised the defending champs, 14-16, 15-11 and 16-14, in the first round of the finals to force a playoff. Relying on two members of the Battalion team, Pfc. Allen Kincaid and Pfc. John Sadler, C Battery came back to take the crown, 15-5, 12-15 and 15-5.

A, D and Headquarters Batteries also participated.



EVERYBODY PLAYED as the Toreras overwhelmed a green Ft. Mason WAC basketball sextet, 89-18, last Thursday night at Letterman gym. Seeing action were (l. to r.): First Row—guard Sp4 Molly Edwards, forward Cpl. Florian Vierra, forward Sfc. Mary Phillips, forward Sfc. Georgia Kelly (holding mascot "Peanuts"), forward Sgt. Terry Silva, guard Sp4 Diana Kinsel and guard Pfc. Fumika Uyeda. Second Row—

coach Sp5 Arleen Patt, forward Pfc. Evelyn Yaggie, forward Sp4 Hazel Moody, guard Pvt. Roberta McAllister, guard Sp4 Marjorie Rinke, guard Pvt. Marie Levering, forward Pvt. Barbara Bennet, guard Sp5 Irma Collins and forward Pfc. Mary Murphy. Not shown are guard Sp4 Peggy Harris and forward Pfc. Claudette Schleman.

## Vierra Dunks 23 Points As Toreras Crush Mason

Ft. Mason's WAC basketballers came to Letterman gym last Thursday night to absorb a crushing 89-18 pounding from a smooth, experienced Presidio Torera sextet but left the floor at the game's end with every spectator's admiration.

Trailing by anywhere from 10 to 71 points throughout all but the opening minutes of the game, the scrappy visiting six—though badly outclassed in every respect save sportsmanship—never gave a hint of resignation to defeat, never quit in the face of insurmountable odds.

Nothing clicked for the neighboring ladies as the veteran Toreras poured in point after point unchecked to rack up a record victory. Classy Cpl. Florian Vierra hooked and set and rebounded to pace the locals with 23. Close behind was last year's high scorer, Sfc. Georgia Kelly, who posted 21.

During the scoring parade which saw every Torera forward tally, Sgt. Terry Silva got 10; Pfc. Claudette Schleman, 9; Pfc. Evelyn Yaggie, Sfc. Mary Phillips and Sp4 Hazel Moody, 8; and Pfc. Mary Murphy, 2.

On the short end of height and experience, the Ft. Mason forwards were unable to cope with Torera guards, especially Sp4 Peggy Harris and newcomer Marie Levering.

But the visitors never stopped trying, despite the disappointment of time after time losing the ball to ball-hawking Torera defenders.

Previous high game for the locals was their lopsided win last year over the Hamilton Air Force Base WAFs, 72-44.

On Tuesday night at Letterman gym, the Toreras continued their winning way by dumping the Pittsburg Comets, 42-29, in a non-League tilt which once again found the emphasis on defense.

Against the usually high-scoring Comets, the margin of victory proved to be the aggressive ball-hawking of standout defenders Sp4 Edwards and Pvt. Levering.

The scrappy Comets proved tough on defense, too. Using a tight zone defense and controlling the inside, they stopped hook shot artist Cpl. Vierra with 5 and forced the Presidians to shoot from outside.

Setting from behind the foul line Sfc. Kelly bucketed 22 to pace the Toreras. Also hitting the scoring column were Sfc. Phillips, 7; Sp4

## 30th Arty. Volleyball Tourney Due At LAH

The 30th Artillery Group volleyball tournament has been set for 3-8 November at the Letterman Army Hospital gym and shapes up as a struggle between the mis-sileers of 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery and 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

A slight edge goes to men of the 4th Battalion, who have had a heavy outside schedule.

The 6th RAADCOM finals will be held here 29 November through 2 December.

## Basketball Clinic Set

The annual Presidio basketball clinic will be held 10 November at the Post Theater and Letterman Army Hospital to prep intramural coaches and players on latest casaba rules and techniques.

From 0900-1130, enthusiasts will hear talks from well known Bay Area referees, coaches and athletic directors, as well as watch a movie on highlights of last season's professional play.

The afternoon session will move at 1245 to the Letterman gym for court demonstrations.

## Beale AFB Will Host 10 Hunters Each Day

Presidians with a yen for fresh deer meat or a plump pheasant now may hunt within the boundaries of Beale Air Force Base, near Marysville.

But, only 10 Post enthusiasts per day may take advantage of the Air Force's hospitality; and hunters must be armed with a special permit from the Presidio Sports Office, as well as current California hunting licenses.

Of special interest to fowl fanciers is that although the regular pheasant season runs from 15-30 November, a special season at Beale AFB has been scheduled from 1 November through 14 January.

The following also may be shot there from 1 November through 1 January: quail, rabbits and squirrels. Deer season closes 26 October.

Hunters must pay a \$1.00 fee which will authorize hunting until 1 September 1959. Private automobiles also must be registered with the base Provost Marshal, as must weapons.

No guns or shells are available at the Air Force base. Billeting and messing facilities are available, but only at the individual's expense.

Visiting hunters will be allowed to enter and leave the post only between the hours of 0600 and 2300 daily.

## Turkey Shoot Set Pistol Range Site

Presidio Dan'l Boones can have Thanksgiving dinner as good as on the table if they sign up for the Post Gun Club's annual Turkey Shoot scheduled for 22 and 23 November here.

Open to everyone, the shoot will feature skill and lucky target events with .22 and .45 calibre pistols and .22 rifles and every winner gets a turkey.

Presidio pistol range (near the Motor Pool) will be the site. Firing will be held from 1300 to 1700 on the 22d and on the following day, from 0900 to 1700. Weapons and ammunition will be furnished by the Gun Club.

Tickets are now available from any member of the Gun Club.

Night baseball was introduced into the major leagues on May 23, 1935.

## Finalist Meet Tomorrow In Post Team Roll-Off

Tomorrow afternoon top Presidio keglers will vie at the Service Club alleys in the final six games of an 18-game roll-off designed to select a Post bowling team to compete in the Bay Area Armed Forces Sports League.

Naming of the seven-man team, however, will be delayed until Sunday afternoon when several bowlers make up games not rolled during the scheduled competition.

At the completion of two-thirds (12 games) of the roll-off, nine men shape up as the chief competitors for slots on the Torero team.

Leading the pack is Sfc. Donald Andreson, whose 2264 total pins gives him a 188.8 average. But close behind is Sfc. Ed Johnson, with a 188.1 and 2256 pins.

Less than one percentage point separates the next three hopefuls: M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, 182 and 2194; Pvt. Stan Bowlds, 181.9 and 2181; and Sfc. Theodore Krencicki, 181.1 and 2173.

Lined up in sixth place is Col. Harold Browning, with 178 and 2139; next is Capt. Neil W. Sanders, 176 and 2116, followed by Capt. Edward Rusek, 175 and 2100, and Sfc. Glen Bolton, 174 and 2088.

Dates for the opening of some California waterfowl shooting areas were announced recently by the State Department of Fish and Game. Three areas definitely will open 11 October: Grizzly Island area in Suisun Bay; Honey Lake in Lassen County; all units of the Imperial Area in Imperial County.

## SF-Travis Natators Take Three Firsts

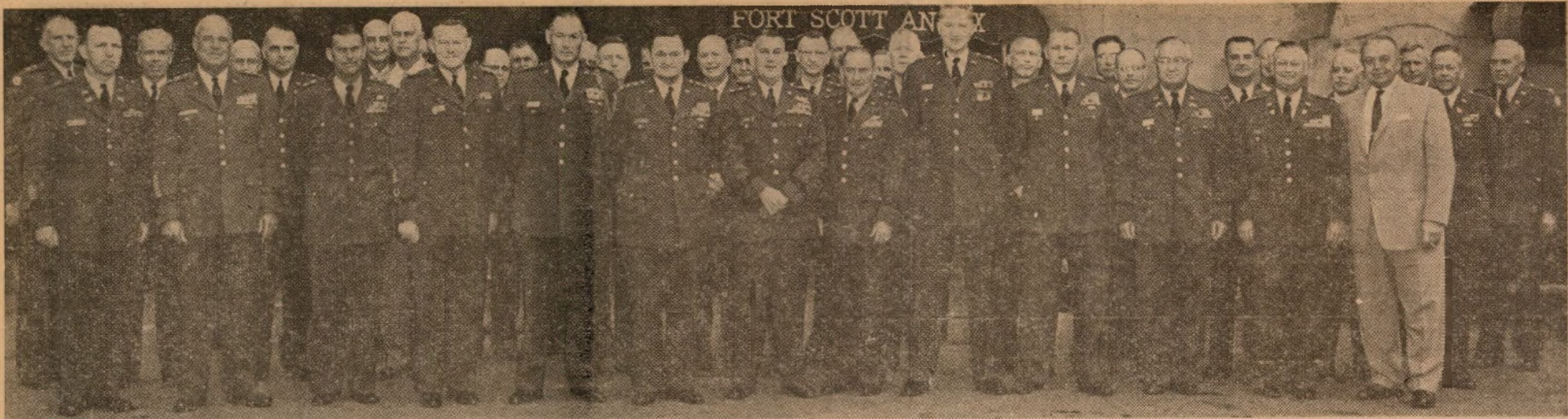
San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command natators had to sit out the 6th ARADCOM swimming championship meet which ends today at Hacienda Hotel pool in San Pedro, Calif.

Instead, splashing against the defending titlists of the 47th Artillery Brigade of Los Angeles are mermen from Seattle's 31st Artillery Brigade who swamped the local hopefuls, 52-36, at the Letterman pool last week in a meet to determine which team would take the trip South.

Only three San Francisco-Travis swimmers, all from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, placed first in the 10-event meet. Diver 2nd Lt. Phineas Morrill of B Battery took top honors in the one meter springboard class; Pvt. Charles Scheich of C Battery paced the field with 3:26 in the 200 yard breast stroke; and Pvt. Craig Winn of D Battery posted a 3:32 to cop the 200 yard backstroke.

2nd Lt. Morrill also placed second in the 100 yard butterfly and the 200 yard freestyle; Scheich was 2nd in 100-yd. freestyle.





AREA CONFEREES to the Sixth US Army annual Reserve Forces Conference held Friday at Fort Scott, California, gather with Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth US Army, and Major General Robert L. Howze, Deputy CG, Reserve Forces. Gains made in training in National Guard and US Army Reserve Force units during the past year were discussed along with plans for 1959.

## Marines Lead Services; Army Drive Needs Fire

### Competitive Exams For CG Academy Set For February

As usual, it was the Marines who had landed and had the situation well in hand, this week, at least their portion of it. Mid-campaign totals in the military section of the United Bay Area Crusade shows the Leathernecks way in front with a solid 92% of their projected potential.

The Army stood second best with 58%; the Navy at 48%; the Coast Guard with 43%, and low service team on the totem pole was the Air Force with 25%.

Breakdown of the Army by installations and units gave the SF Ordnance District a resounding 152%; Army Chemical Procurement, 127%; Army Audit Agency, 103%; SF District Engineers, 83%; XV Corps (Reserves), 80%; Letterman Army Hospital, 63%; Alameda Administrative Center, 62%; South Pacific Engineers, 61%; 6th ARADCOM, 60%; Pacific Transportation Center, 59%; Army-AF Exchange, 55%; Camp Stoneman, 53%; Presidio, 48%, and Army Recruiting, 23%.

At his staff meeting this week, Maj. Gen. J. J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, urged keymen to stress the outstanding and varied work done by the 250 agencies of UBAC.

"Many people don't give their fair share because they have not personally visited some of these fine volunteer organizations. Where they can, it would be a wonderful thing for the donor, and the Crusade as well, if they could see just what was going on. Keymen and section chiefs should make a special effort to get these people to one or more of these activities."

At the Presidio, every effort was being made to push the potential mark higher. Keymen were being urged to recanvass their area and "hard sell" the need for increasing donations to the "fair share" potential.

Army contributions, although higher than last week, are still far from the established goal. Stressed once again was the convenience of pledging now and paying later, with payments spread over a period of time.

Listed below are Sixth Army and Presidio staff sections which have scored the highest and the lowest. Farther down the list are Sixth Army and Presidio units and their high and low scores. The per cents were figured as of 22 October.

Sixth Army staff sections which to date have scored the highest are listed below:

| SECTION          | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Chaplain         | 79                | 100                   |
| Chemical         | 74                | 86                    |
| Ordnance Group   | 65                | 90                    |
| Provost Marshal  | 62                | 76                    |
| Special Services | 59                | 73                    |

Presidio Staff Sections which have scored the highest:

| SECTION        | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| IG             | 100               | 100                   |
| Star Presidian | 100               | 100                   |
| Dental         | 74                | 95                    |
| S              | 65                | 89                    |
| Comptroller    | 64                | 70                    |

Sixth Army Staff Sections which to date have scored the lowest:

| SECTION        | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Transportation | 16                | 58                    |
| Comptroller    | 18                | 36                    |
| Fin. & Acct.   | 18                | 58                    |
| G4             | 21                | 32                    |
| AG             | 24                | 57                    |

Presidio Staff Sections which have scored the lowest:

| SECTION        | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Transportation | 12                | 37                    |
| Engr.          | 12                | 56                    |
| Signal         | 13                | 50                    |
| Ordnance       | 14                | 58                    |
| Quartermaster  | 15                | 27                    |

Sixth Army and Presidio Units which have scored the highest:

| UNIT               | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 199 MI Det.        | 251               | 100                   |
| PNCOOM             | 182               | 100                   |
| USA Courier        |                   |                       |
| Trf. Sta.          | 76                | 100                   |
| D Co., USA Gar.    | 72                | 100                   |
| Hq. 6A Retg. Dist. | 56                | 81                    |

Those Units in Sixth Army and Presidio which to date have scored the lowest are:

| UNIT           | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Hq. 6A Com.    |                   |                       |
| Opn. Agcy.     | 6                 | 20                    |
| 6A Com. Center | 6                 | 25                    |
| POOM           | 6                 | 1                     |
| 99th Engr. Co. | 9                 | 26                    |
| C Co. USA Gar. | 9                 | 32                    |

Nationwide competitive examinations for cadet appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy will be held 24-25 Feb., 1959. Unmarried servicemen between 17 and 22 years who are high school graduates are eligible to compete in the annual examinations. The tests will be available to military candidates in Europe and the Far East as well as in the U.S.

Complete information on the cadet program may be obtained by applying to: Commandant (PTP-2) U.S. Coast Guard, 1300 E Street, N.W. Washington 25, D.C.

## Language Facility Opened At Ft. Hood

A new Army language training facility to maintain and improve the skills of Army linguists opened recently at Fort Hood, Tex.

The school is one of three planned by the Army. The other two will be at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Ft. Meade, Md.

In addition to an electronic laboratory accommodating 48 students, the facility includes a tape library, a reference library with books in 27 languages, film and record room, classrooms, recording rooms and a maintenance shop.

## New Civilian Agency Takes On Key Projects

Washington (AFPS)—The scientific satellite programs, planned lunar probes and super-thrust rocket engine development have been shifted from Armed Forces projects to the nation's new civilian space agency.

Activated 1 October by Act of Congress, the National Aeronautics Space Administration, an independent government agency, by Executive Order of the President has taken over:

- The Army's future Jupiter C "baby moon" launchings, calling for putting into orbit two inflatable spheres 12 feet and 100 feet in diameter and a cosmic ray satellite.

- The four lunar shoots authorized for the Air Force and the Army by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency.

- The Navy's Project Vanguard, which has announced four additional satellite firings.

- Air Force programs for developing nuclear and fluorine engines and the million-pound thrust single-chamber rocket booster.

In addition to these undertakings previously assigned to the Military Departments, NASA also has absorbed the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, a civilian-government agency devoted for the past 43 years to aeronautical research.

### Scout Rallies Start

Tomorrow morning "Roundup Rallies" sponsored by the Boy Scouts, will be held in all parts of the city. This is the chance for any interested boys to find out about the program and perhaps join up.

The rallies will be held from 0930 to 1200 and will feature games and skill competitions. The Roundup Rally nearest the Presidio will be on the Marina Green at the foot of Fillmore Street.

### Top 100% Mark

Two Air Defense units here were honored this week in San Rafael for having topped the 100 per cent mark in the current United Bay Area Crusade.

They were Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

Another unit, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, also has had perfect participation in the fund drive, but its report of fulfilling the goal was received too late for its inclusion in the San Rafael UBAC meeting.

### 'Best' Plaques Given

At ceremonies on Fort Scott parade ground this week, Col. Iver A. Peterson, Commander of San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command, awarded "Best" plaques to the 4th Bn., 61st Arty. These covered performance for the first quarter of the fiscal year 1959.

Winners were: Best Craft Shop, A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Fort Funston; Best Launcher, B Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Fort Scott; Best Security, A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Fort Funston; Best Engineer Equipment, B Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Fort Scott; Best Supply, A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Fort Funston; Best Re-enlistment Achievement, 4th Bn., 61st Arty., Hq. at Fort Scott.

## Going To Be Away?

Absentee voting for the 4 November election is now in progress at the City Hall. Voters who expect to be away on election day may vote on the voting machines set up in Room 158, City Hall.

Paper ballots will be mailed to persons physically unable to go to their polling place, or to persons who are leaving the City and are unable to vote now at the City Hall. Requests must be signed by the voter and give his registered address as well as the address to which the ballot should be mailed.

Absentee voting closes 30 October and applications must be received by 1700 that date.

### Things Can Be Rough

## When A Crippler Hits Your Home

"Sometimes a very sick person needs more psychology than nursing," says the Oakland Visiting Nurse Association.

An Oakland Army captain's wife agrees with this. She's one of the many service people being helped by this United Crusade agency. We'll call her Kay Jackson, although that's not her real name.

Life is pretty rough for Kay Jackson. A few years ago she came down with multiple sclerosis, and now she spends all her days in bed or a wheel chair. Thecrippler MS is painful too, and science doesn't hold out much hope for Kay.

Letterman Hospital referred the Jacksons to Oakland VNA because the 250-some United Crusade agencies are for service people and civilians alike. Since late 1956, VNA has been sending a nurse to the Jackson home three times a week

and has taught their housekeeper practical nursing.

Kay Jackson needs the VNA nurse more than ever now. Her husband was transferred from the Bay Area a short time ago, and this leaves her alone with their eight-year-old son and the housekeeper.

"So the most important thing we can do is keep up the mother's spirits," says the nurse. She is Mrs. Kimmie Sato, a graduate of Stanford University. Like other VNA nurses, she has a degree in public health and training in psychology.

"I honestly don't know what I'd do without her—lose my mind, I guess," Kay Jackson says.

This is just one of the many cases of Service families helped by VNA. United Crusade also has Visiting Nurse Associations in San Francisco and San Mateo Counties.

Two Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE



# Crusade Drive Here Lags; Needs Strong Push

## College Courses Open; 10 November Deadline

Four new on-post college courses have been announced by the Army Education Center beginning in mid-November. Enrollment deadline is 10 November. The classes will include:

● **Psych. 140—Social Psychology** (3 units). Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 17 November. An investigation of the development of the individual in a cultural context. Exploration of factors contributing to personality. Theories of personality as they apply to understanding individual behavior in social settings. Communication as a psychological problem between groups and individuals. Prejudice analyzed as a psychological phenomenon. Propaganda and public opinion in a democracy. A look at some social myths as they relate to ability to maintain contact with reality. Perception as a psychological problem and the implications in terms of human behavior when perception is distorted. Opportunity to do research in the field during the semester. Satisfies the General Education requirement in Psychology.

● **Engl. 6.1—Basic Communication** (3 units). Tuesday and Thursday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 18 November. This course is designed to increase the student's ability to write and read. It provides exercise in various prose types, such as description, exposition, argument and narrative. Classes will be run as far as possible by informed discussion of reading materials and the written work of students in the class. Materials will be both traditional and modern. Reading will cover essays, poetry, short stories, and the novel. Satisfies college requirement in oral and written expression.

● **Geog. 125—Economic Geography** (3 units). Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 17 November. Economic Geography is concerned with the arrangement and location of economic activities on the earth's surface. Economic activities of consumption and production and their functions are analyzed and delimited geographically. The structure of an economic region is developed in the concept of an economy, which is defined as a system of production and its geographically associated features of consumption. Economic regions are studied on a world basis. May be applied to either Geography or Economics upper division social science major field.

● **I. R. 124—International Organization** (3 units). Tuesday and Thursday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 18 November. The state system and the development of international institutions. The traditional approach to this aspect of international affairs is expanded to reflect the deepening cohesiveness between realistic political maneuvers and formal organizational procedures. The processes of venting national aspirations, accommodating national actions, and channeling national desires for cooperative endeavor are studied from an international point of view. The United Nations system, including the regional and defense organizations for which it provides, and the specialized agencies which have been drawn into it, is studied both as a historical-political process and as a functional framework for international activity of all kinds. May be applied to General Social Science major.

Enrollments for above classes will close 10 November, 1958. Students shall call at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, or telephone Extension 3189 to register prior to closing date. Holidays during above semester will be 27 November and 19 December-5 January.

**From the Army Almanac: The first American Artillery shot in World War I was fired October 23, 1917, by a gun under the command of Sergeant Alexander Arch in the Lunenburg sector.**



USER-DRIVER OF THE MONTH Floyd Williams accepts letter of commendation from Capt. James Bradley, Motor Division, Post Transportation.

### High School Classes Set

High school classes leading to a diploma will begin next Thursday, 6 November. Classes in General Science will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1800 to 2100 in Bldg. 252. English and Literature classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. These classes will meet for eight weeks.

Classes in General Mathematics and U.S. History and Government will be offered in February. High school diplomas will be awarded to students who complete all four courses.

Personnel who may not be sure of their high school eligibility should contact the Education Center, extension 2974.

### His Own Two Feet

## When Help Was Badly Needed

Little Ricky Brown can stand on his two feet now, thanks to the Marin Red Cross Chapter, a part of the United Bay Area Crusade.

Ricky is the son of an airman at Hamilton Air Force Base. That's not his right name, but he's a real boy living in Novato.

Ricky's troubles began when he was four months old. He suddenly developed a bone condition and needed a brace for one of his legs. His family couldn't pay for it, and they had no place to turn except to the Red Cross. Red Cross, which is supported by United Crusade donations, could pay and did.

"And Red Cross really put us back on our feet, too," says an airman for one of the Marin NIKE sites.

The NIKE man and his wife got into a bind last spring when she was pregnant and something went wrong. He took her to Marin General Hospital and then sent his mother-in-law money so that she could come out from the East.

"Then I was almost flat broke—didn't even have money for food or taxi fare to visit my wife at the hospital," he says.

Red Cross straightened things out by paying the hospital admission charge and lending the airman more money to live on.

And who else calls on Red Cross? Last year the San Francisco chapter reported 789,800 different services to military people. And the 10 other Red Cross chapters in the United Crusade helped many thousands more service people.

## OK Green-Dacron For WAC Wearing

Washington (AFPS)—A new green cotton-dacron cord uniform has been approved for wear next summer by women in the Army.

The Shade 160 service greens will take the place of the present WAC taupe cotton summer dress as replacement is required.

Under a plan phased through 1962, sales and issue of the new uniform to recruits will start at the beginning of the 1959 summer season, with further wear of cotton taupe unauthorized two years later.

WACs will be required to purchase the green dacron from their clothing allowance as the taupe cottons become unserviceable during the wear-out period, the Army said.

## Ask Keymen, Unit Chiefs To Reach Top Potential

Keymen here are sharpening their pencils and their wits today in a last ditch effort to push their respective units and sections over the top in the waning days of the 1958 United Bay Area Crusade.

A few—five to be exact—could rest on their laurels since they've already "shot the moon" in percentage of participation and potential, but it's a safe bet the same drive that sparked them to initial success will keep them hammering until the last minute.

Seven other keymen have registered 100 percent participation but have fallen short in the dollars and cents column. With today the last official campaign day, and a military pay day to boot, those fellows are sure to make a final pitch for the bacon.

As one keyman put it, "I've got three pay days and three types to work on—'not again'... 'what do you mean, my fair share,' and 'gosh, I can't afford it.' I think I've got the right answers for all three."

But, it could all boil down to a matter of pride. The Army is languishing in a weak second place among the military with only 71 percent of potential while the local Leathernecks need only 2 percent more to reach the top. Close behind is the Coast Guard with 60 percent, while the Navy has registered 58 percent and the Air Force only 37 percent.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander and head of the UBAC military section, has stressed the need for "intelligent and personal leadership by unit commanders and section chiefs." He said that an appeal to the individual's "pride in the team effort" should do much to raise lagging groups to their top potential.

Standings to date:

Sixth Army Staff Sections which have scored the highest:

| SECTION         | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Chaplain        | 79                | 100                   |
| Chemical        | 74                | 85                    |
| Command Gp.     | 73                | 100                   |
| Provost Marshal | 69                | 86                    |
| Quartermaster   | 65                | 100                   |

Presidio Staff Sections which have scored the highest:

| SECTION        | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| IG             | 101               | 100                   |
| Star Presidian | 100               | 100                   |
| Chemical       | 92                | 100                   |
| Dental         | 80                | 100                   |
| Compt.         | 79                | 96                    |

Sixth Army Staff Sections which to date have scored the lowest:

Sixth Army and Presidio Units which to date have scored the highest:

| UNIT                  | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 199th MI Det. (API)   | 251               | 100                   |
| PNCOOM                | 158               | 100                   |
| Hq. Co., USA Gar. 114 | 100               | 100                   |
| Hq. 6A Regt. Dist. 86 | 90                | 90                    |
| Trf. Sta.             | 76                | 100                   |

Sixth Army and Presidio Units which to date have scored the lowest:

| UNIT                    | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 6A Comp. Gtr.           | 7                 | 25                    |
| Hq. Det. 30th Engr. Bn. | 8                 | 12                    |
| 561st Engr. Co.         | 9                 | 21                    |
| Hq. 6A Comm.            | 9                 | 24                    |
| Opn. Agency             | 9                 | 24                    |
| 56th & 102d MRU         | 13                | 34                    |

A driver for the Post Signal Section, Williams has driven seven years with 250,000 accident free miles. He was selected on his driving proficiency, appearance of vehicle, quality of performing maintenance, courtesy, and personal neatness.

Out of 320 vehicles maintained by Post Transportation, 50 are User-driven.

### Win Performance Cash

Two civilian employees in Sixth U.S. Army Secretary General Staff Office recently received \$100 each for "Outstanding" ratings.

Miss Marguerite Worsley, a secretary, has more than 16 years of Federal service. Mrs. Sally Minnear, a clerk and assistant to the OIC, came to the Presidio in 1951.

| SECTION      | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|--------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Fin. & Acct. | 21                | 68                    |
| Ord          | 24                | 13                    |
| IG           | 26                | 81                    |
| Compt.       | 27                | 52                    |
| AG           | 27                | 70                    |

Presidio Staff Sections which to date have scored the lowest:

| SECTION       | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|---------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Ord           | 14                | 63                    |
| Trans.        | 17                | 44                    |
| Fin. & Acctg. | 21                | 70                    |
| Engr.         | 22                | 88                    |
| Signal        | 27                | 93                    |

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| Hq. 6A Comm.            | 9                 | 24                    |
| Opn. Agency             | 9                 | 24                    |
| 56th & 102d MRU         | 13                | 34                    |

### Wins New Driver Award

The first man to be awarded a letter of commendation in the newly established User-Driven of the Month by Post Transportation is Floyd Williams.

A driver for the Post Signal Section, Williams has driven seven years with 250,000 accident free miles. He was selected on his driving proficiency, appearance of vehicle, quality of performing maintenance, courtesy, and personal neatness.

Out of 320 vehicles maintained by Post Transportation, 50 are User-driven.

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# Set Retreat Ceremonies For Today



Vol. 7, No. 23 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 31 October, 1958

## 8,200 Army Pro Pay Awards Due By Feb. 1

Washington (AFPS)—Service-wide quotas under the Army's interim pro pay plan authorize more than 8,200 awards of \$30 a month in specific skills through next 1 February.

Part of the new Enlisted Management Program, proficiency payments will start 1 Nov. for 2,056 selected in six critical MOSS, with additional awards to be made in designated fields on the first day of the succeeding three months.

A breakdown of the November quota, by occupational specialty and MOS code number, is:

- Service-to-Air Missile Electronic Assembler: 223.1 (12 awards); 223.2 (140); 223.6 (176); 223.7 (144).
- Surface-to-Surface Missile Electronic Assembler: 224.2 (3 awards); 224.3 (1); 224.6 (44); 224.7 (21).
- Surface-to-Air Missile Fire Control Crewman: 227.2 (121 awards); 227.6 (264).
- Central Office Supervisor: 333.6 (363 awards).
- Medical Laboratory Specialist: 931.1 (171 awards); 931.2 (147); 931.6 (200).
- Voice Interceptor: 988.1 (203 awards); 988.2 (28); 988.6 (18).
- The later allotments will be December—1,598; in 23 skill levels and 10 MOSS; January—2,203 in 29 skill levels and 12 MOSS; and February—2,354 in 17 skill levels and five MOSS.

• Proficiency pay selections under the long-range plan, which is based on the Enlisted Evaluation System, will start March 1, 1959, to bring the number of awards to 28,800 by next June 30.

Some of the displays include diving equipment, mobile dental van, and bookmobile. Lunch will be served at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, the Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess and Enlisted Messes. There will be a retreat parade at 1600.

Some 1500 retired personnel are expected to attend.

### Delfinger Awarded

Harry L. Delfinger, Jr., Sixth U.S. Army Ordnance Electronics Engineer, this week was awarded the Army's second highest civilian award, the Meritorious Civilian Service Certificate, by Sixth Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. John J. Binns.

Mr. Delfinger also received a silver lapel pin and \$200 during the ceremonies.

At the Presidio for the past three years, he previously had been awarded \$300 for compiling into a single volume all technical material relative to maintenance of the Nike-Ajax missile.

### Complete AADC Tour

Completing a three-week observation schedule of U.S. military installations and facilities, Maj. Gen. Chung-yang Lo, Maj. Gen. Siao-yu Chiang and Col. Ke-chuang Liu, officers in the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, visited units of the 6th Regional U.S. Army Air Defense Command here this week.

Internal Revenue Bulletin 1958-37 states in effect that an employee (serviceman) need not report on his tax return expenses for travel and similar purposes paid for the benefit of his employer (the service) if he is held accountable to his employer or if it comes as reimbursement.

An employee, says the bulletin, will be deemed to have made such an accounting if he received a mileage allowance of not more than 12½ cents per mile or a per diem allowance of not more than \$15 per day. These exempted rates exceed normal government allowances within the U.S.

### Set Refresher Course

A refresher Intelligence Training course for military and civilian personnel who are in sensitive positions or who have access to classified materials will be held next Wednesday, 5 November, in the Post Theater at 1100. Another class will be held on Wednesday, 19 November.

## Three Will Take Parade Eight More End Careers

Nine Presidians will bring their Army careers to a close here today when they retire in tradition on the last day of the month. Three of them will be honored during parade ceremonies at 1600 on the main parade ground. They are: Col. George O. Pearson, Presidio S4, who will be awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit. A veteran of the South Pacific and mid-Pacific Campaigns during World War II, Col. Pearson later commanded the 508th Regimental Combat Team at Ft. Benning, Ga., and in 1953 was named Deputy Commander of the Berlin Command, Germany. In June 1954 he assumed the identical position in Southern Area Command, Munich, Germany; 20 months later he became Chief of Staff of Allied Land Forces, Denmark, in Copenhagen, where he remained until coming to the Presidio.

coming to the Presidio was as Commander of the 82d Ordnance Battalion at Kaiserslautern, Germany. Maj. Ziesing plans to go into the coin business in Paradise, Calif., after retirement.

CWO Knut E. Lossbom, Assistant Chief of the Sixth Army G2 Management Office since December 1956. Beginning his career shortly before Pearl Harbor with the 7th Field Artillery at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., he remained with the unit throughout World War II, during which time it was redesignated the 25th Field Artillery. CWO Lossbom, who has held a number of intelligence posts in the United States and Europe, served after World War II in Germany and then returned to the States for duty with the Joint Intelligence Objectives Agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Returning to Germany in 1952, he served in Heidelberg with U.S. Army Headquarters, Europe, until coming to the Presidio in 1955. He plans to travel following his retirement.

Other Presidians who will retire but who will not participate in today's ceremonies are: M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Presidio Range NCO and former mainstay of Post marksmanship teams. One of 11 men on active duty to hold the Distinguished Marksmanship Badges for both rifle and pistol, the sharpshooter will return to his home in Phoenix, Ariz., as a civilian marksmanship instructor for the Air Force.

M/Sgt. Henry C. Hager, a mess steward with the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery. Beginning his service in 1935 at Ft. Bragg, N. C., he served with the 6th Air Corps and 45th Cavalry (Mech.) during World War II. His post-war assignments were in Korea, Japan

(Continued on page 3)

### Civilian Job Openings

The office of civilian personnel has announced two vacancies which must be filled. For detailed information on the openings telephone extension 2349 or 4233.

A clerk, GS-301-4, is needed by Presidio Headquarters with duty in Sausalito. Clearance is required and the salary is \$3,755 per annum.

A management analyst (manpower utilization and control) is needed at Headquarters XV Corps. The pay is \$5,985 and clearance is required.



TOP TROPHIES for military bands from South San Francisco's Golden Jubilee Parade on 19 October are presented to the Sixth U.S. Army Band by Mr. John D. Keser, assistant parade chairman. In front of the massed band are (l. to r.) Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, First Sgt. Edmond Gedrocz, holding the Sixth Army Band's second place trophy, Mr. Keser, Sgt. Alvin Pierce, holding the Sixth Army Pipe Band's first place trophy, and CWO Louis Ferraro, Band Commander.

## Assault On Angel Island

Angel Island succumbs to invasion! One hundred students from the Richardson Bay School will invade the island today at 1330 and will scamper up hills and down dales on a tour of inspection.

The students, in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, will be divided into three groups and taken in buses and trucks over the island, to the hobby shop, and the assembly area. An M boat will motor them to and from the island.

Four teachers and the school principal will accompany them. Capt. James O. Earnes, Delta Btry., 2nd Msle. Bn., 51st Arty., is in charge of the tour.

The principal objectives of the conferences are to stimulate and enhance chaplain reserve training and recruiting.

The courses will include subjects such as "The Chaplain as Counselor," "The Chaplain in the Pentomic Concept," "The Post Chaplain," and "Army Program System," and "The Revised Character Guidance Instructional Program."

Chaplains of the National Guard have been invited to attend.

## XV Corps To Hold Two Conferences For Area Chaplains

Two conferences for Army Reserve chaplains will be held in November.

The first of the two-day sessions will start on November 17 in the Southern California Sector, XVth US Army Corps (Reserve) at Fort MacArthur. The second conference will begin on November 20 in the Northern California Sector of XVth Corps at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Don't Strike Out — Add Your Share To A Winning Team

Invest In People — Give Your Fair Share Today



## Junior Grade Success

"How many skeletons are here?" squeaked an excited voice into the ear of the big sergeant. "Sergeant . . . I think I felt a ghost!" whispered another.

The children stood before gloomy Fort Point, looking at it incredulously. They were like the approximately 400 other school children who have visited the Presidio since June of 1958.

They squeal and stare their way through the tour and stop longest at the old wonderful favorites . . . the cannons, the mess hall, the barracks, and old Fort Point.

This week a letter came to the Sergeant at the Sixth Army Public Information Office. It was written in pencil on blue lined paper half the size of a desk top. "We wish to thank you for showing us around the Presidio. We enjoyed visiting Fort Point, the Officers Club, and the helicopter. We thank you again for being so nice to us."

Attached to the letter was a crayon drawing. A strip of blue across the top was the sky. The sun, with eight long arms and an enormous smile, beams down on a red outlined hangar. Plunging down from the sky comes a small green airplane, evidently headed straight for the ground which is a strip of solid brown at the bottom of the paper. And in the hangar sits a helicopter. Its body is green. It has a purple engine and a long black tail.

We wish to thank the children for coming and for being so nice to us and sending us that pretty picture.



## The Military Mind

"The Military Mind"—you hear so much about it. But what is it?

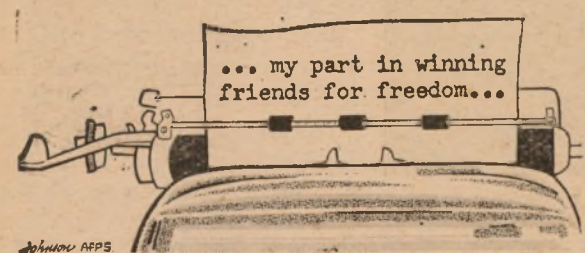
Probably it is the most overworked and misleading phrase ever to distort the public's idea of the Armed Services. To an ambitious, intelligent young man it pictures a service career as a bleak life of lockstepping conformity.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Today's ideal military man is the man who uses his mind as more than a filing cabinet for the rigid precepts of others. He thinks critically. In the words of a famous general recently retired, he represents "intelligent non-conformity."

Discipline is an indispensable factor in the military; no nation in history has ever been successfully defended by a mob. But the disciplined man is not necessarily the regimented one. He trains his mind to be tough, flexible, receptive to new ideas. Facing a critical situation, the solution of which can't be referred to texts or manuals, he tackles it with wits and logic—and comes out on top.

Such a man is nobody's patsy. He can't be summed up in any tired old chestnut. (AFPS)

## My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



Ever hear of "The Texan Who Conquered Russia"? He's 23-year-old Van Cliburn, winner of Moscow's International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition. Overnight he became an idol for millions of Soviet citizens.

An American idol, mind you—in 1958.

Few of us can be keyboard wizards, but many servicemen abroad have varied talents that can help win the friendly respect of others. If you have ability as a musician, dancer, artist or entertainer, don't confine it to your duty station. People are the same almost anywhere in their appreciation of others with such gifts.

Your own experiences abroad may have proved this. Why not recall them in a letter on the theme "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom" for the Letter Writing Awards Program of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Keep it under 500 words and mail before Nov. 1.

## Write Right Now

## Nickel foolish... pound wise!

Numismatist or not, you had better hold on to that nickel! S/Sgt. Marvin Childers, a coin collector, discovered that sometimes a nickel can be worth a lot more than five cents. He has one nickel that is worth about \$10,000. It's a 1913 "Liberty Head" variety, one of the five coins minted in 1913 before the U.S. Mint switched to the buffalo design.

Childers found it one day while browsing through his collection and can't remember where or when he picked it up. His discovery means that four of the five nickels have been located, leaving one still in circulation.

Gotta nickel, buddy?

## Late Flashes

Washington (ANS) — All military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more may compete this year in the 1959 All-Army and 8th Interservice Photography Contest, according to DA Circular 23-18 which is now being distributed. Competition will be in two groups: Group I, black and white single photographs and Group II, color transparencies. The Department of the Army level of competition will be judged in May, 1959, with local competition coming somewhat prior to that time, and the interservice contest during June.

Washington (ANS) — Spotting and tracking of nuclear clouds with a relative degree of accuracy by means of radar may now be possible, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Tests made by the U. S. Army Signal Corps show that the Army's advanced weather radar systems, ordinarily used to detect storms and aid in forecasts, may also help to warn soldiers and civilians of probable areas of radio-active fallout from nuclear explosions.

Proved highly effective during high-yield nuclear tests, the Army's radar equipment measured the size and plotted the course of "hot" clouds. During the tests, the first photographs of a radar scope showing the nuclear mushroom were made with a special camera. Successive film exposures showed the formation, rise and drift of the characteristic cloud. The nuclear clouds were tracked for as long as two hours.

Washington (ANS) — "Soldiers' Heritage" (Title of the Army's TV series, THE BIG PICTURE, scheduled for showing about 11 November) is a tribute to veterans. A warm salute to the soldiers who have fought in this Nation's wars, the film will present an intimate look at their part in the history of the United States Army, with dramatic moments of their bravery and their relaxations.

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army, this week, directed all Army agencies and commands using the domestic mails to adjust their mailing schedules for bulk distribution of pamphlets, books and similar matter to reduce the load to a minimum during the period from 1 to 26 December. "Matter of this type," states DA Cir 341-23, "being heavy and bulky, seriously interferes with the handling of the holiday mails and often causes damage to Christmas parcels."

Wersburg, Ger. (ANS)—Stressing that nothing boosts the morale of a soldier in the field like a package from home, the Information Office of the 3d Infantry Division reports that one Pfc. got just what every man on maneuvers needs—a bowling ball. A buddy did even better. He received three boxes filled with maternity clothes for his wife.

Today's Little Lesson in Citizenship: America's Bill of Rights was incorporated in the Constitution (as the first Ten Amendments thereto) in 1791 — on 3 November,

## what they said

Just as sure as some people have brown hair and others have red, everyone has a certain and particular way of talking. Speech habits and choice of words are determined by many factors . . . early environment, education, and geographical situation. This week, we wondered how aware people are of their own speech habits, so we asked

**THE QUESTION:** What expression or colloquialism do you use most often?

### ANSWERS:

Mrs. Rae Rasmussen, Clerk, Post QM: I stay away from colloquialisms. It's just not my nature to use them. I prefer better grammar. I don't think you can generalize about a person's speech by where he comes from; it depends on what group you come from. I've travelled a little bit so I haven't picked up any particular way of speaking. I feel that poor grammar is inexcusable. I think it represents not caring. Any person can manage to use acceptable grammar. Speaking of surface things, grammar is one of the most important.

Mary K. Bair, Stenographer, Hdqs. XV Corps: I probably say "Oh, phooeeey!" Being a Southerner, I must have picked it up there. A lot of them use it. I'm from Georgia. I say "You'all," but I'd hate to commit all Southerners to my southern accent. I don't think I'll ever lose my southern accent, because I'm going to move back to Florida. I'll probably get more of an accent as time goes on. Really I don't know how to spell these so called colloquialisms, but I guess you might say I say "un-huh" quite a bit!

Tom Conroy, Signal Section, Sixth Army: Well, I'm originally from Oklahoma then Kansas City, Missouri. I like a southern accent. I use "sorry about that." I don't know where I got that. To tell the truth, I've never heard anyone else use it, but I'd hate to take the credit! I never say "you-tall" . . . I'm not that far south. I think an accent is like a personality. It should be strong. I've heard some people with phony accents. I guess that represents a little bit of insecurity. And I'd say mostly bad grammar was being a little lazy.

Mrs. Eileen Wishart, Clerk, Engineering Section, Sixth Army: Well, to be very honest with you, I don't know what expressions I use. But I must use some. I'm from New York where there are plenty of slang expressions. New Yorkers never lose their accent and consequently they are always teased about it. I personally was born in Brooklyn. They say thoihty-thoid street. But I don't. I think in New York we often slur words like dropping "ing" or not using an "r" in the middle of a word. For example, I say New Yawk and cah instead of car and chahter instead of charter. I'm used to jive talk with two teenage daughters. You know, everything is a blast, jazz or real crazy.

## On Our Shelves

How much do you know about the theory of military tactics in eighteenth-century France? THE BACKGROUND OF NAPOLEONIC WARFARE, written by R. S. Quimby, traces the changes in tactics and battle formations and the ideas advanced by Guibert, Saxe, Mazeroy, Pirch, Folard and Mesnil-Durand.

H. S. Ashmore has recently published, in Little Rock, AN EPITAPH FOR DIXIE. In his book the editor of the Arkansas Gazette, a native southerner, states his reasons for his unpopular stand on the crisis in that town and why he believes the South is eventually going to end its segregation policies.

PRACTICAL OFFICE TIMESAVERS, by A. H. Gager, gives simplified work procedures, initiated and tested by member companies of the National Office Management Assn., in such areas as accounting, billing, filing, layout, forms, personnel, payroll, reproduction and typing.

A country by country review of its political, economic and social development since 1953, BIG CHANGE IN EUROPE, by E. B. Bolles, is told mainly in terms of its leading personalities, and spotlights several significant trends.

Problems of American policy are told in DEFENSE OF THE MIDDLE EAST, by J. C. Campbell. This appraisal of recent American policy and current and future problems advocates a national strategy in which military, political and economic factors are interwoven in a consistent pattern, in defense of that region against Soviet encroachment.

Taylor Telford's MARCH OF CONQUEST tells of the strategy and efficiency with which Germany overran Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France; and the schism between Hitler and his generals which was the source of the final defeat.

THE NEW INDIA is an analysis of the country's enormous problems of population, economic stagnation and funds, with an outline of the blueprint the government has laid out for gradual improvement.



READY FOR ACTION is the 1958-59 Torero basketball squad which opens its season Monday night at the San Francisco Chinese Recreation Hall. Carrying the title hopes for Presidio this year are (l. to r.): Front Row—Pfc. Joe Gascon, Pvt. Harry Lux, team captain

Pfc. John Vesevick, Pfc. John Perry, Pfc. Mike Diaz and Sp4 Ken Carroll; Back Row—Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, Sp4 Tom Timmons, 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, Pfc. Joe Savoldi, 2d Lt. Ed Fine and Pfc. Frank Zechel.

## Hughes, Air Force Hand LAH Ladies 2nd Straight Loss

Letterman's ladies couldn't stop a gal named Hughes, and that's the crux of the Hospital WAC basketballers second loss in two Women's Interservice Recreational League tilts.

Hughes (rest of name unknown) proved to be the secret weapon of a previously unheralded Travis Air Force Base sextet as she poured in 30 points to almost outscore the locals and head her squad to a 45-34 homecourt victory.

Looping the hoop for Letterman, behind the 16 point effort of Pfc. Mary Otiliar, were Sp5 Mary Groseclose (8), 2d Lt. Edna Smith (7), Sgt. Josie Stallings (2) and Pfc. Geraldine Fevella (1).

The Hospital belles held their own in the second half, outscoring the host team, 23-18, but the late rally couldn't bridge a 15-2 lead Travis took in the first period and followed up in the second quarter with 11-7.

Defensive standouts for Letterman was Sgt. Hilda Melenyk.

Tuesday at 1800 in the LAH gym, the local WACs will meet Hamilton Air Force Base in another League match.

## TV Sports Fare

**TODAY**  
1900—Boxing. (4).

**TOMORROW**  
1015—Football. Wisconsin Badgers vs. Michigan State Spartans. (4).

1330—Ice Hockey. Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins. (5).

1500—Wrestling. (7).

1700—Golf. Arnold Palmer vs. Frank Stranahan. (7).

1800—Bowling. Buddy Bomar vs. Jim Carman. (2).

**SUNDAY**  
1400—Roller Derby. (2).

**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Boxing. Joe Brown vs. Johnny Busso. (7).

## Evangelho Tops

30th Artillery Group Special Services Officer and Presidio Torero basketball 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho this week took top honors in another sports field—he copped the Group singles badminton crown by defeating Sp4 L. J. Daigle of A Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

But, teamed with Pfc. Norman Osburne, also of Group Headquarters, he placed only second in the doubles behind the winning combination of Sp4 Richard Frerkes and Joe Nunan of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery.

## Toreros Meet Chinese In Season Opener Monday

Presidio Basketball Coach Hal Fischer this week named his starting lineup for the Torero's 1958-59 opener against the San Francisco Chinese.

The game is scheduled for 2015 on Monday night at the Chinese Recreation Hall, Washington and Mason Sts.

Taking the floor at the opening tip-off will be:

Forwards 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, 24-year-old all-Pacific Coast high scoring artist from University of San Francisco and Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, 23, all-American Honorable Mention from University of Connecticut.

Center and team captain Pfc. John Vesevick, 25, veteran of last year's squad, or Pfc. Joe Savoldi, 24, 245-pounder who is best known for his track feats at Michigan State.

Guards Pvt. Harry Lux, 24, also of Michigan State, and Pfc. John Perry, 21, fast break man from San Jose State.

Big game for the locals, however, is the home opener and first Bay Area Armed Forces Sports League clash at Letterman gym 12 November against a rugged Hamilton Air Force Base quintet. In that game, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, will toss up the ball to start the game. The Sixth Army Band will entertain.

## Torero Basketball Schedule

(November and December)

(Asterisks indicate Bay Area Armed Forces League games. Also to be scheduled during two month period are games with Alameda Naval Air Station, Treasure Island Naval Base and Moffett Naval Air Station.)

Nov.

3—at San Francisco Chinese (Washington and Mason Sts.), 2015.

\*12—Hamilton AFB at LAH gym, 2000.

\*15—at Mather AFB, 1830.

\*18—at Travis AFB, 1900.

20—29 Palms Marines at LAH gym, 2000.

21—at Marin JC, 1600.

22—San Rafael All-Stars at LAH gym, 1900.

25—at Alameda Coast Guard, 2000.

29—San Francisco City College at LAH gym, 1300.

Dec.

1-2—at Humboldt State Teacher's College (Eureka and Arcata), 2000.

3—at Shasta College (Redding), 2000.

5-6—at University of Nevada (Reno), 2000.

9—Alameda Coast Guard at LAH gym, 2000.

\*11—at Hamilton AFB, 2000.

12—St. Mary's College JV at LAH gym, 2000.

\*13—Mather AFB at LAH gym, 1900.

16—at University of San Francisco JV, 1900.

\*17—Travis AFB at LAH gym, 2000.

19—at Santa Rosa College, 2000.

23—Santa Rosa College at LAH gym, 1800.

27-28—Shasta College at LAH gym, 1800 and 1400.

30—Marin JC at LAH gym, 1400.

## Open Competition Set For Presidio Shooters

Next week Presidio marksmen will vie during dual individual-team meets for slots on the Post rifle and pistol teams slated to compete in Sixth Army matches in late March.

Pistoleers will fire 10 November on the range near Crissy Field, followed on Thursday and Friday by the riflemen at Ft. Barry range. All firing will begin at 0700.

To spur competitors, awards will be presented to the top three firers in pistol and rifle and the first and second place teams will earn trophies (as well as medals for each team member).

M/Sp. D. R. Dunsmoor said this week that "plenty of equipment is available" and guns and ammunition can be requisitioned from Post Ordnance through normal supply channels. M1 rifles and .45 calibre pistols will be used; personal weapons will be acceptable.

In pistol, the Cp. Perry Course will be fired, except that the slow fire will be from 25 yards rather than 50. Riflemen will follow the National Trophy Match Course, except that 500-yard firing will replace that at 600 yards.

Units expected to enter teams and individuals are U.S.A. Garrison, Sixth Army Special Troops, Armed Services Police, 60th CI Detachment, 30th Engineer Battalion, 16th Base Post Office, 194th Ordnance, 561st Engineer Company and U.S.A. Veterinary Detachment.

## Navy Warns Skin Divers On Use Of Momsen Lung

Washington (AFPS)—A sharp warning has been issued by the Navy that the Momsen lung, a submarine escape device, is unsafe for skin diving. "Death from suffocation can result," the Navy warned, if the unit is used improperly.

Momsen lungs now being sold as surplus property will be mutilated in the future to prevent their use in the skin diving sport.

The lung, designed to take trapped submariners from sea depths to surface, is being replaced in the submarine service, according to the Navy.

A more modern method of escape involves the use of a life preserver which lifts a man to the surface while he "breathes out."

The mutilated surplus lungs will be sold for material content only.

## "Mr. Experience"

# Will Lead Presidio Players

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

New Torero basketball captain, Pfc. John Vesevick of MRU, is "Mr. Experience" on coach Hal Fischer's 1958-59 quintet.

Only returning veteran from last year's championship squad, the 25-year-old Chicagoan is going to have to carry the load until mentor Fischer can blend sprinters, rebounders and defense artists from all over the country into a smooth-running five.

It will be John's main job to direct floor play in the 50-odd offensive and defensive combinations which have made possible Presidio's enviable reputation of the past.

"We should do pretty well," said John recently of the 10-man squad. "It's just a matter of time before we'll be working together like we had played on the same team a couple of years."

Standing 6'4½", John gained a lot of acclaim last year as a rebounder with a hard driving lay up shot. Though a forward on the 1957-58 quintet he is expected to move to center this season.

After high school ball in Chicago, John moved to North Idaho Junior College in 1951, where over the next two years he chalked up a 25 point average. Back in Chicago in 1954, he played on the CYO all-Stars there and the following year transferred to the University of Oregon on a basketball scholarship.

Ineligible to play his first year, John competed in AAU ball around Oregon and posted a respectable 18 points a game. Before he was able to work with the University varsity, however, he was drafted in December 1956. He is due for discharge next March.

John, who lives in the Richmond District with his wife, Jeraldine, and their 10-months-old daughter, Carri, plans to coach in San Francisco when he leaves the Army.

At present, he is working weekends as an athletic director for the San Rafael Department of Parks and Recreation.



## Give Your Share — Today



# Sixth Army Takes League Crown



INTRAMURAL MANAGERS of the winning teams in the Presidio and Engineer Leagues reach for that big Post Champions trophy being held by Maj. Ben Kvityk, Post Special Services Officer. Holding their trophies for the one and two spots in either League, and hoping for the best in the four-team Post playoff now underway, are (l. to r.): Sp4 Stanley March of runner-up 537th Engineers and Pfc. Larry Davenport of the first place 21st Engineers in the Engineer League; Maj. Kvityk; and Presidio League's Sp4 Eugene Sullivan of the Number One Sixth Army Headquarters team and Pfc. Don Williams of runner-up Letterman Army Hospital.

## Key Area Sports Leaders To Meet Here This Month

The Sixth U.S. Army Sports Conference, slated for 19-21 November at Presidio Service Club No. 1, has taken on a tri-service flavor as invitations were extended recently to military and civilian sports leaders of Bay Area Navy and Air Force installations.

Featuring a six-point program, the Conference will bring together sports directors from throughout Sixth Army for briefings on latest Army and command athletic policies and programs.

Specifically, on the agenda are:

- Discussion and interpretation of 1959 Sixth Army policy and program.
- Discussion of DA program and local implementation in support of 1959 Pan-American Games and 1960 Olympics.
- Intramural program — guidance and maximum participation.
- Training in latest methods of conducting programs in selected sports subjects.
- Development of high professional standards.
- Stimulation of physical fitness in support of President's Youth Fitness Program.

## SS Quint Favored In Monday Play

With play in the Letterman Army Hospital intramural basketball loop due to end after final games Monday night, the Special Services quint is heavy favorite to take top honors this year.

Boasting a 6-0 record, as opposed to the 4-2 of the runner-up Adjutants, Special Services earned a bye in last week's clashes.

The Adjutants counted on Sp4 Chet Brenneise and Sp4 Jimmy Maddox, with seven markers apiece, to overcome the Teenagers, 25-19.

In the only other game, Capt. Henry Williams' 14 points paced the third place Interns to a 46-25 rout of Surgery.

Surgery and the Teenagers, both with 1-6 records, are tied in the cellar of the five team league.

## Smother LAH 33-7 21st Tops Engineers

Sixth Army's rugged touch footballers ripped through Letterman Army Hospital, 33-7, in rough and tough battle here this week to score a three-way triumph:

- Clamped the lid on the Presidio League crown.
  - Won the first round in Post championship play.
  - Avenged an early season scoreless tie with the medics.
- Earlier, the 21st and 537th Engineers sewed up post season tourney berths by taking the one-two spots in the Engineer League.

At the end of the regular season, Sixth Army and LAH were knotted at 8-0-1 in Presidio play so Wednesday's match served also as first game in the Post title double elimination fracas.

The top two teams in both leagues vie in Post championship games.

Yesterday afternoon the 21st and 537th clashed, but scores were not available at press time. Sixth Army will play the 21st-537th victor Tuesday.

Sixth Army went into the play-off tilt heavy favorites to wallop LAH and lived up to expectations by tallying twice in the first period.

Quarterback Pvt. Bill Chapman fired a six-pointer to Sp4 Myron Bromberg and later legged 30 yards to push Sixth Army's lead to 12-0. Both conversion attempts failed.

In the second quarter it was an all Pvt. Jan Lloyd show, though there was no score, as the other

Sixth Army QB leaped high in his own end zone to flick a long LAH pass from the outstretched hands of two receivers. A few moments later, with Sixth Army in possession on its own 20, he eluded a trap, faked a pass and streaked 60 yards through the whole Letterman team for a TD. But the score was called back on a clipping penalty.

At halftime the score remained 12-0, Sixth Army.

In the first series of downs in the third period, LAH made a strong bid for a TD when 2d Lt. Bob McNamara brought his squad to Sixth Army's 40 and on third down shook loose from defensive rushers and angled to the 1. But his fourth down touchdown throw missed its mark. Sixth Army took over.

Letterman's lone score came on the next play when 2d Lt. McNamara snatched a Pvt. Chapman aerial about 15 yards out and scooted across the goal line.

His toss to Pfc. Jim Hanson was good for the PAT.

From there on out it was Sixth Army's ball game.

Pvt. Lloyd took the LAH kickoff and lateraled across the field to Sp4 Bromberg, who sped to the Letterman 20. Pvt. Lloyd then flipped one to Pfc. John Andre in the end zone and added the PAT on a pass to Sp4 Bromberg. 19-7.

With less than a minute to go in the third quarter, Sixth Army's Pvt. Chapman rifled a sensational 50-yard throw to Presidio basketball Pfc. Joe Gascon, who ran 20 for another score. Pvt. Chapman then hit Sp4 Ken Reynolds for the extra point. 26-7.

Sixth Army's final TD was a two-period effort. Seconds before the end of the third quarter, Sp4 Bromberg intercepted at midfield and returned to about the LAH 5. But a penalty brought the ball back to about the 30.

Pvt. Lloyd's pass was partially blocked on an ensuing play but it fell into the hands of lineman Pfc. Chester Davis and he lumbered to the 3.

Pvt. Chapman came in and picked out Pfc. Gascon for the tally. The same combination clicked for the PAT and the 33-7 landslide stood until the final whistle.

Final standings in the two local leagues are as follows:

| PRESIDIO LEAGUE |     |      |      |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|
| Team            | Won | Lost | Tied |
| Sixth Army      | 9   | 0    | 1    |
| Letterman       | 8   | 1    | 1    |
| MRU             | 7   | 2    | 1    |
| XV Corps        | 6   | 3    |      |
| 194th Ordnance  | 5   | 4    |      |
| Hq. U.S.A.G.    | 4   | 5    |      |
| C Co., U.S.A.G. | 3   | 6    |      |
| Teenagers       | 2   | 7    |      |
| Transportation  | 1   | 8    |      |
| 16th B.P.O.     | 0   | 9    |      |

| ENGINEER LEAGUE    |     |      |  |
|--------------------|-----|------|--|
| Team               | Won | Lost |  |
| 21st Engrs.        | 7   | 0    |  |
| 537th Engrs.       | 6   | 1    |  |
| Honor Guard        | 4   | 3    |  |
| 99th Engrs.        | 4   | 3    |  |
| U.S.A. Tng. Gp.    | 4   | 3    |  |
| Hq. 30th Engr. Bn. | 2   | 5    |  |
| Special Services   | 1   | 6    |  |
| Defenders          | 0   | 7    |  |

While there he had a chance to visit the Kremlin—"just the museums there," he explained—see a circus and visit Stalin's and Lenin's tombs.

After his Army hitch—he is a three-year man—he plans to return East and look for a job in his new field, heavy equipment operation. He was a mason before he entered the service.

"The pro game is out," he said. "I may play around Lynn for a few years, but probably no more."

## Sounds Fishy

A fish story coming from Fort Amador in the Canal Zone sounds like another tall tale but two colonels who hooked the 1,040 pounds of fighting marlin swear it's true.

It seems that one colonel registered the strike first. Then the marlin cut through the water and struck the other's bait. The two anglers finally boated the marlin but lost the chance to record this fish. In fishing circles, a record catch must be fought by the individual making the initial strike. So this is just another fish story down the drain.

Shuffleboard was denounced as a gambler's pastime in New England in 1845, and public play was prohibited in some places.

## Presidio Private

# Seeks Key Hockey Team Berth

When the six-foot, 165-pound Presidio private skates out onto the ice Sunday at the U.S. National Hockey Team tryouts in Minneapolis, old-timers will remember him as center-forward Fred Wonoski of last year's American amateur squad which placed fifth in world competition at Oslo, Norway.

But the few Presidians who have met him know him only as a 22-year-old heavy equipment operator who last week was assigned to the 561st Engineer Company, Ft. Baker.

With hardly a chance to hang his hat here, Pvt. Wonoski was expected to arrive in Minneapolis today for the month-long tryouts and is an odds-on favorite to be one of the 16 of 35 candidates selected for the team.

After the final squad is named, the team will begin a 45-day tour of the States (with three matches against the visiting Russian team) and then move to Europe for competition there before the world matches in March at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Next October, Pvt. Wonoski plans to compete for an Olympic berth.

Pvt. Wonoski's 25 point (10 goals, 15 assists) play on the 1957-58 U.S. team was a tribute to experience and careful, slow grooming.

In his native Lynn, Mass., Pvt. Wonoski got the hockey "bug" as a kid in pick-up matches. Later, and until he was 14, he was active in PeeWee play. He



Fred Wonoski

made the Lynn Classical High School team with his brother, Ed, two years his senior, in 1952. The next two years he was high scorer in the North Shore (Mass.) High School Hockey League and was named to the All-Stars twice.

After high school, and while under contract to the Boston

Bruins, he played in the professional Junior League in Canada for a year.

Quitting the pro game in 1956, Pvt. Wonoski returned to the amateurs and held down the center-forward slot for New Haven in the Eastern Hockey League.

After two years away from the professional ranks, he was eligible under American rules to compete for a place on the U.S. team. (Other countries, such as Canada, do not require any time lapse between pro and amateur international play.)

Pvt. Wonoski has high hopes for this year's squad and hopes it can best one or more of the teams which placed above it last year (Canada, Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia).

He also is looking forward to another trip to Russia. After the Oslo meet this past March, the American team spent a week in Moscow for two unsuccessful matches against the international runners-up.



TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for superior performance of duties was this week presented to Edith Miller, news writer in Sixth Army Public Information Office, by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

## Sixth Army Civilians Take Top Cash Awards

Thirteen Sixth Army Headquarters civilian employees are \$1,470 richer following presentation of checks and Department of the Army Superior Performance and Suggestion Award Certificates at ceremonies this week.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General of Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, made the presentations.

Top money winner for superior performance of duty was Harold Simerman, G1, Civilian Personnel Division Supervisory Employee Utilization Officer, who received \$300. He has been a federal employee for nearly 18 years.

Mrs. Mary Weber, Secretary, Office of the Commanding General, received \$200 based on an "outstanding" rating.

Winnifred Senn, Budget Officer, and Miss Edith Moritz, Budget Analyst G3 (Plans and Training) Section, each received \$200. A news writer with the Information Section, Miss Edith Miller, accepted a check for \$200.

A check for \$100 went to Mrs. Grace Webster, a G2 Personnel Security Assistant. John Conforti, Adjutant General Reserve Forces Division, received \$100 for his superior performance as a Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk.

Two checks, a \$100 superior performance award and a \$10 suggestion award, went to Mrs. Ressa Bader, AG Reserve Components Division Supervisory Clerk.

Miss Claire McLaughlin, clerk-typist with the AG Reserve Forces Division, won two suggestion awards for a total of \$20.

Miss Juanita Chase, Military Personnel Clerk, AG Reserve Forces Division, received a \$10 suggestion award check.

## Pal Week Ahead

Feel in the mood for a Sunday home-cooked dinner?

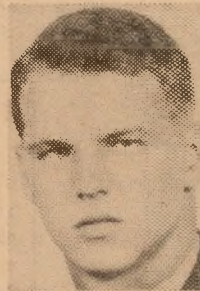
Next Sunday, 9 November, has been designated as Home Hospitality Day, one of the features of Pal Week sponsored by the USO.

If you are interested in a good home-cooked dinner, register at the USO, 1017 Market, telephone MA 1-0630. Registration implies a firm intention to accept an invitation which will be arranged by the Club. It is requested that you wear your uniform. If you wish to attend church with your new family, be at the USO by 1000 where the families will pick you up.

Full details about Home Hospitality Day and all the week's activity may be obtained by telephoning the USO.

## Cheshire Soldier Wins Battalion's Top Soldier Title

Private First Class Walter H. Phelan, 20-year-old Fire Panel Operator, from Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., in Newark, California, walked away with the honors as Battalion Soldier of the Month. Each Battery sent its top man to Bn. Hqs. to appear before the Board of Officers to determine who would receive the high honor and the prizes of a 3-day pass and \$25 cash award. Phelan, the RA from Btry. D, showed the way.



Top Soldier Pfc. W. H. Phelan

Phelan entered the Army from his home town of Cheshire, Connecticut and took his basic at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. From Ft. Dix, he was assigned to duty in Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where he remained until February, 1958, when he was sent to Btry. D, in Newark, Calif.

Duty in Newark and the ways of the West were so much to his liking that Phelan and Newark girl Charlotte Torbette were married in September of this year. The bride and groom reside with the bride's parents at 2697 Zulmida Street, Newark, Calif.

Plans for the check and 3-day pass? Tentatively that will just about cover a long planned, up-State fishing trip, stag, with some of the boys from Btry. D.

## On Veterans Day

# Former Philippine Scout Plans To Exhibit Paintings Locally

James Conde is a tiny man with a big talent.

Standing just a little taller than five feet, the miniature ex-Philippine Scout and retired Army sergeant survived the nightmare Death March in World War II to become, in his waning years, a vivid primitivist of his native land through the medium of brilliant oil paints.

"I love bright paintings—the splash of color," said the aging artist who admits to 65 though his service records state he is only 60.

His "love" has culminated in four primitive school reproductions of the Philippines done from memory—one of them on a metal sheet.

These paintings will comprise a one-man exhibit Veterans Day, 11 November at the Presidio Service Club. They are:

- Philippina Madonna—soulful portrait of a young native mother and her child.
- Moro Custom—typical scene in historical Philippines; man offering a woman a piece of fruit.
- Tinickling Dance—colorful, gay scene of dance traditional in the festival after the rice harvest.
- Mayon Volcano—rich village scene dominated by giant volcano in background.

Mr. Conde started sketching as a youngster in school. During his 33 years in service (1915-48), mostly in the Philippines, he developed his talents as time permitted between two major wars and other actions, but it was the GI Bill which allowed him to achieve perfection.

## Engineer Civilians Win 7 Suggestion Awards

First time winners of Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificates and additional suggestion award money were received by eight civilian employees this week. Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, made the presentations. Seven of the eight awards were won by Post Engineers and Field Maintenance Shop employees in Sausalito.

## Retirement

(Continued from page 1)

and the Atomic Testing Grounds at Frenchman's Flat, Nev. He plans to work for the Atomic Energy Commission after retirement.

M/Sgt. Richard Banks, Presidio Inspector General Section, Enlisting in 1938 and serving initially with Infantry units in Panama, he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during World War II. From 1947-1949 he was with General Headquarters, Far East Command, in Tokyo, Japan. Later assignments previous to coming to the Presidio were at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Paris, France.

Also retiring after service at the Presidio are: Col. Donald K. Armstrong, chief of Sixth Army G4 Supply and Maintenance Division; Lt. Col. Warren M. Hargrave, Presidio S4 Section; and CWO Bryan P. Scale, Presidio S2 Section.

Two other men from other stations also will retire here but not participate in today's ceremonies: CWO William J. Harmon, 725th Ordnance Battalion, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and M/Sgt. Donald M. Swain, ALCAN, Davis, Calif.



FROM MEMORY soldier-artist Sgt. James Conde (Ret.) painted these native scenes of his Philadelphia homeland while a kitchen helper at a nearby sanitarium. His works will be exhibited at the Presidio Service Club, 11 November, during the Post's Veterans Day Open House.

When he retired, he majored for the next four years in art at Santo Tomas University in Manila—concentrating on his flair for color.

Coming to the States in 1952, he found a job as a kitchen helper at Twin Pines Sanitarium in near-by Belmont, where he has stayed ever since. Between meals and in the evenings he has found plenty of time to paint.

As with his first four major works, Mr. Conde is going to have to rely entirely on memory for his fifth—and greatest—undertaking: the brutal Death March. He is well acquainted with his

subject, having been one of the survivors of that infamous forced march under Japanese captors following the fall of Corregidor.

After more than a year as a POW, Mr. Conde escaped in July, 1943, to join a guerrilla band as a medical officer (his entire career was in the Medical Corps) and fight the invaders until the Liberation.

Mr. Conde has three sons and six daughters, all of whom are in the Philippines except the oldest boy, Cudero, who not long ago joined the Navy and currently is following in his father's footsteps. He's a Corpsman in San Diego Naval Hospital.

# A Day's Pay – The Only Fair Way!

# Where Were You When Hope Passed By?





"Swing your partner . . ."

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

"Swing your partner left to right, dos-se-doe, and around you go!"

Recently Maj. Merle D. Basom took off his Army greens, put on a homemade western shirt, stood in front of a microphone and called out folkdance steps to a selected group of dancers in the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

It was U.S. National Day at the Fair. The theme was "The Grass Roots of America," and one of the groups chosen to represent our grass-roots was a group of folk dancers selected from the European Association of Square Dance Clubs made up of 19 separate clubs and about 1000 members. The best dancers were auditioned, and finally 43 couples and a Western Band were sent in chartered buses with the blessings of the Army and Air Force who sponsored their trip.

Among the other highly selected group to exemplify the grassroots of America were the Air Force Marching Band from Washington, D. C., the Military Concert Band stationed in France, a professional cowboy and Indian act, and two basketball teams.

The square dancers performed three times a day for three days and drew from 5,000 to 10,000 people for each performance.

That was the largest number of people to gather for any single event, except the arrival of Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco at the Fair.

Maj. Basom, now assigned as Chief of Sixth Army G2 Organization, Training and Reserve Branch, was caller at the Fair and said that the spectators liked everything they did. (Their repertoire included "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Don't Blame It All On Me," and "Yankee Doodle.") But the most well-received was the audience participation dance, when the couples split up and sought new partners from the viewers.

Before each performance the master of ceremonies announced in three languages, English, French and German, that the folk dancers were not professionals, but were just like any hometown group in America getting together.

One afternoon the performance was televised in Belgium. This was in fact the second television appearance for Maj. Basom. During the folkdance roundups in Europe, Maj. Basom and his wife were invited to London to participate on a two-hour television program on which he did the calling.

The extraordinary thing is that Maj. Basom has only been doing folkdancing for three years. Now a confirmed advocate of it, he says, "I took it up with the desire to relax and have fun. I finally decided I couldn't always be worrying about what's in the in-basket."

The Basoms, wife Grace and daughters Babs and Betty, now belong to two dancing clubs in Marin County; says the major, "We like to relax and see people have fun on an even plane, whether they're millionaires or bums."

## well worth viewing

Dr. Eliezer Naddor, operations and research specialist in business engineering at Johns Hopkins will be the guest on **JOHNS HOPKINS** Sunday at 1130 on channel 7. . . . Colorful episodes in the life of Lorenzo Da Ponte, who wrote librettos for many of Mozart's operas, will be discussed on channel 5's **CAMERA THREE** Sunday at 1330. . . . "The S-Bahn Stops at Freedom," to be seen Sunday at 1400 on channel 4, is a look at the refugees who pour out of Communist East Germany into the West German Republic. On this one-hour film Chet Huntley will interview Rev. Wolf Dieter Zimmerman, "Radio Pastor of West Berlin"; Walter Hunger, East Berlin businessman who defected; members of the League of Free Jurists; and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin. This will be the first in a series of shows to be seen every Sunday, with Charles Van Doren as the narrator. . . . As the second and final part of **TWENTIETH CENTURY'S** "The Red Sell," five CBS correspondents present a "Report From the Targets," Sunday at 1330 on channel 5. . . . The various means of communication and the application of linguistics to the psychiatric interview are explained by Dr. Smith on channel 9's **LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS** Monday at 2100. . . . Channel 5 will present special election night coverage beginning at 1015 Tuesday. Coverage will continue until the control of Congress is assured.

## PWC Plans Founding Tea Top VIPs To Be Honored

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Presidio Woman's Club will be the occasion for a tea on Thursday, 6 November, at 1400 in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Honor guests will be the co-founders of the club, Mrs. William K. Jones and Mrs. Sue Merriman, as well as charter members living in the Bay Area. This latter group will include Mrs. James C. Hatie, Mrs. George T. Perkins, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Mrs. Charles Berle, and Mrs. Charles K. Wing.

Also to be honored are the past presidents of the club, Mrs. Charles L. Sampson, Mrs. Harold Galliet, Mrs. James R. N. Weaver, Mrs. Peter Lloyd, Mrs. Frederick B. Butler, Mrs. Lloyd Parsons, Mrs. Brookner Brady, Mrs. Joseph Stillwell, and Mrs. John G. Ondrick.

Miss Alys Swan, known in the Bay Area for her work in little theatre, radio and television, will present a "Musical Kaleidoscope," a dramatic program of musical treasures from the early 1900's up to the current age of jazz and musical comedy.

Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, tea chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. A. R. Sewall, Mrs. Milton B. Halsey, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. John Culleton, Mrs. Wayland Augur, and Mrs. Roy A. Ressiguié.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday, 4 November, by telephoning Mrs. Lester Kuhr, extension 3319 or Mrs. Clifford Hill, MO 4-9657. Permanent luncheon reservations will apply for the tea.

### On "Ugly American"

Capt. William B. Lederer, USN, co-author of "The Ugly American," a hard-hitting novel which is on the Best Seller list and Book-of-the-Month selection for October, will discuss "The U.S. and Southeast Asia: A Balance Sheet" at a special meeting presented by the World Affairs Council of Northern California Monday, 3 November, at 2000 in the downtown center of San Francisco State College, 540 Powell.

Reservations must be made in advance by telephoning the World Affairs Council, YUkon 2-2541. Admission is \$1.00.

### Band Concert Set

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will give a concert at the Presidio Service Club Sunday, 2 November, at 1430. Some of the numbers to be played included Jazz Pizzicato, Concertino for Clarinet, and Russian and Ludmilla.

### Fort Washington

## Due Early Restoration

Ft. Myer, Va., (AFPS)—There's Washington the state and Washington the nation's capital; there are mountains and counties, towns and villages, all named Washington.

Now the National Park Service is putting still another Washington back on the map—Ft. Washington, Md. The massive, crumbling castle of brick and stone, abandoned for many years, is being restored as a monument to its defensive role in an era far removed from planes and nuclear missiles.

The old fort, on the east bank of the Potomac, figured in the plans drawn for the city by the famous French engineer, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, during George Washington's presidency. It was to be the answer to invasion of the new national capital from the sea.

Ironically, when British warships moved in to capture and burn the city during the War of 1812, Ft. Washington's commandant ordered its magazines blown up and the bastion abandoned.

After the Civil War, concrete coast artillery emplacements with the latest in cannon reinforced Ft. Washington's strategic defenses. It remained in commission through the early part of this century.



Annual day-long dependents' cruise of the cruiser Rochester off Long Beach, Calif., had "Mister Television" among the Navy's guests. Perennial funnyman **Milton Berle** was sponsored by SN Marshall Berle, his nephew.

The "Steve Canyon" theme music in the current teleseries, composed by the late **Walter Schumann**, will soon have lyrics . . . when it gets them the Air Force may be offered the song as its official anthem.

More vocalizing can be heard at Ft. Ord, Calif., where professional folk singer **Pvt. David W. Madison** is training . . . a former member of the San Francisco Opera Company, he won a scholarship to "Music Man" **Meredith Wilson's** Idlewild School of Music just before entering the Army.

Million-dollar legs she certainly has, and MGM's **Cyd Charisse** gives the cameras a generous view of them in her upcoming "Party Girl."

That big movie about the founding of the Navy, "John Paul Jones," with **Robert Stack** in the title role, now gets a modern sequence . . . just filmed at Augusta Bay, Sicily, it shows the Sixth Fleet in action.

Following in the footsteps of his famed dad is **PFC Frank Capra Jr.**, just married and on a Bermuda honeymoon from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. . . . after his Army hitch he'll go back to movie production. Capra Sr., remembered for "It Happened One Night" and other hits, is still directing.

Observance of Navy Day in Washington by the Navy League included tie-up with world premiere of "Torpedo Run" . . . star **Glenn Ford** was presented with the key to the city and the League's award for meritorious service.

Another premiere, covered by Voice of America and AFRS for world-wide audiences, was the Manhattan debut of "The Roots of Heaven" to benefit the New York Association for the Blind.

AF Secretary **James H. Douglas** gave talented Korean pianist **Tony Han**, 16, a DOD Certificate of Esteem in a Pentagon ceremony . . . a tribute to his services in entertaining U.S. Armed Forces in the Pacific this year.

**Tops in Pops** . . . Some changes appear in the line-up of the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, but "It's All in the Game" by **Tommy Edwards** again leads the list. Inching up, in second spot, is "Rock-In' Robin" (**Bobby Day**), followed by the sturdy "Volare" (**Dean Martin** and **Domenico Modugno**). The other seven: "Bird Dog" (**Everly Brothers**); "Topsy II" (**Cozy Cole**); "It's Only Make Believe" (**Conway Twitty**); "Tears on My Pillow" (**Little Anthony and the Imperials**); "Tom Dooley" (**Kingston Trio**); "Tea for Two Cha Cha" (**Tommy Dorsey Orchestra**) and "Chantilly Lace" (**Big Bopper**).

### Children's Fete Tonight

All dependent children in this area are invited to join in the fun at the Halloween party tonight in the Fort Baker Service Club. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and entertainment will be provided by a visiting magician and a combo from the Teenage Club.

About 50 children from the Sunny Hills Orphanage and Farm have been invited to attend. The party begins at 1900.

### Your Fair Share—Today!

## movie roundup

**ME AND THE COLONEL**—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED—**(F), Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney. A Runyonesque tale about a light-hearted and singularly inept robbery of a small town bank is this; however, the robbers escape with a large sum but didn't enjoy their freedom long enough to spend much of it. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**THE MAN INSIDE**—(M), Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg. Prompted by the "Man Within," an accountant steals a world-famous diamond. In a trail of violence and murder, it is eventually recovered. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**AWAY ALL BOATS**—(F), Jeff Chandler, Julie Adams. This is the heroic saga of a U.S. Navy attack transport and of the men who sailed her to the battered beaches of the South Pacific in World War II. No. 1—Wednesday.

**INDISCREET**—(M), Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant. A gay, light-hearted comedy; this is the tale of the romance of two adults in London, the man wary of marriage, the woman desirous of it. No. 1—Thursday.

**KINGS GO FORTH**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS INFO., 1845-2100 Mon.-Fri.

Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Quiz, 2015. Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Japanese Gardens, 1300; Armchair Travel, 2000.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000. Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900.

Wednesday—Pinocle, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2015. Thursday—Civilian Awards Ceremony.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Tomorrow—Table Top Games, 2000. Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Game Night, 2000. Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2030.

Tuesday—Card Tournery, 2000. Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1500; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

The "Army Green" uniform symbolizes the forward looking modern Army, identifying those who wear it as members of a challenging profession.—DA PAM 355-11.

## Toreras Win Narrow Decision; Meet Hamilton AFB Tonight

Rested after a slim 33-25 win over a game Ft. Ord sextet last Saturday at Letterman gym, the Presidio WAC basketball team will journey tonight to Hamilton Air Force Base for its third Women's Interservice Recreational League tilt.

## Hole-In-One Test Expected To Swell Crusade Donations

Members of the United Services Golf Club who hit the links Saturday and Sunday can invest a buck in UBAC and stand a chance of reaping up to \$25 in merchandise at the Club pro shop.

On those two days, the Club will sponsor a Hole-In-One contest on the 13th Hole. As members play through, they can give a dollar to the UBAC representative there and vie for the closest tee shot to the cup.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 in merchandise, donated by the Club, will go to the three best swingers. All proceeds from the tournament will be earmarked for the Crusade.

The contest will be conducted during regular playing hours.

## Intramural Casaba Call

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer this week put out the call for teams to sign up for the Post intramural basketball leagues scheduled to open about the middle of the month.

"From unofficial information," he said, "I expect about 28 or 30 teams to enter play this year, so we should have some top competition."

To date, however, no teams have actually been entered, though queries have come from many units and from Ft. Mason about listing their teams.

### NCMSA Meet Set

Representatives of installations in the Northern California Military Sports Association will meet Monday at Fairfield Air Force Station to iron out 1958-59 basketball schedules.

League play is expected to begin early in December.

M/Sgt. Frank Ciensczyk of the Letterman Army Hospital Sports Office will attend.

Varsity basketballers at LAH will begin practice Tuesday.

### Slate Three Tournies

Coming up in November for Nike-men in the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery are three tournaments designed for the indoors athlete.

First on the agenda is a pinocle meet on the 4th and 5th, followed two days later by a dart tournament and on the 13th and 14th by three-cushion billiards.

All tournaments will be held in the Ft. Baker Service Club.

### Leagues Tighten

## Service Keglers Set Dizzy Pace

In the Presidio League, the leading Shafers came out in front of the third place Keystone Kops, 3-1, as the winner's Opozda took individual honors with 605-214 to best the Kops high man, Shoudel, 523-188.

Other games found the runner-up Recruiters hitting a peck of trouble as they were able to only salvage a 2-2 split from the fourth place King Pins. Sparking the Pins was Bowlds, 536-200, while leading the Recruiters was Burmeister, 469-184.

The Alley Rats, in fifth, dumped the Islanders into a fourth place tie with the King Pins by blanking them, 4-0. Duke led the way for the Rats with 542-202 and Fuller paced the Islanders, 463-200.

Sixth place 60th CI Detachment and cellar-dwelling SFAADS did not change in the standings as they battled to a 2-2 tie. Gregor was high for CI with 519-181; leading

SFAADS was Wilcox, 509-176.

After the second week of rolling in the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery Handicap League, the teams stack up as follows: Hilltoppers, 7-1; Five Niners, 5-3; Oozel-fiches, 5-3; Rangers, 3-5; Islanders, 3-5; and Angels, 1-7.

Top bowlers are: High Series—M/Sgt. John Lundahl, Islanders, 574; Sp4 Ronald Graven, Rangers, 547; and Sp4 Billy Love, Hilltoppers, 515. High Game—M/Sgt. Lundahl, 216; Pfc. Roy Sato, Islanders, 215; and Sp4 Graven, 205.

The 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery finished its first week of league play with C Battery, behind Sadler's, 505-186, taking four straight from crippled A Btry., which could field only three keglers. High for the losers was Luchs, 486-182.

At the same time, Headquarters was busy wrestling a 3-1 win from B Battery. Anchorman Walkley's 522-187 not only topped the desk men, but led the league. B Bat-

## 30th Volleyball Tournery At LAH Gym on Monday

When highnetters of the 30th Artillery Group clash Monday through Friday at Letterman gym for the Group crown, here are the men who will be carrying the load for the three Bay Area Nike battalions:

2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery: Sp4 Richard J. Beltz, Pfc. Harvey D. Hestel, Pfc. Arlo Hopperstzel, Pfc. Terry D. Munro, Sp4 Ronald A. Graven, Sp4 Warren F. Southwell and Pvt. Roy B. Wedlund, Jr., all from A Battery, and Sp4 Billy J. Love and Pvt. Herbert E. Pearson of B Battery.

4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery: Sp4 David Rhem and Sp4 Richard Chute, 30th Group Headquarters: M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio and Sfc. Carlos Ramirez, 4th Battalion Headquarters: Pfc. James McLin, A Battery; Pfc. Donald Hubbell, B Battery; and Pfc. Allen Kincaid, Sp4 Robert Mendez and Sp4 James Morse, C Battery.

4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery: Sp5 Thomas H. Medlin, Sp4 Robert G. Clemons and Sp4 Howard L. Griffin, A Battery; Pvt. Archie C. Bostic, Sp4 Patrick M. Murphy, and Pfc. Raymond Williams, B Battery; Sp5 Dennis A. Craft, Sp4 Gaylord Unruh, and Pfc. Stanley Plaster, C Battery. 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery roster was not available.

## Set Council Meet; Name Officials For 13 Key Sports

Selection of commissioners for some 13 sports and adoption of a constitution head the agenda of the Bay Area Armed Forces Sports League Council meeting Monday morning at Travis Air Force Base.

The Council, under the chairmanship of Presidio Sports Director and Basketball Coach Hal Fischer, is expected to set a firm schedule for inter-installation bowling (see Torero bowling story) and discuss specific schedules or meets for volleyball, boxing, golf, track and field, baseball, softball and touch football, as well as several minor sports.

Basketball is already underway, with Presidio and Hamilton Air Force Base squaring off 12 November at Letterman gym.

Installations in addition to Presidio which will be represented are Hamilton, Beale, Travis, McClellan, Mather and Castle Air Force Bases.

But he was hard pressed by late entry Pvt. Gerald Fuller, who dumped 3,377 pins for 187 and scored high game, three-game series and six-game series with 234, 642 and 1200.

In addition to Sfc. Andresen and Pvt. Fuller, the Post will be represented in Bay Area Armed Forces Sports League competition by:

Sfc. Ed Johnson, 3,308 and 183; Pvt. Stan Bowlds, 3,298 and 183; Capt. Neal W. Sanders, Jr., 3,245 and 180; M/Sgt. Charles Mahon, 3,239 and 179; and Capt. Edward Rusek, 3,223 and 178.

The Presidians will get their first test tomorrow in League play when the top five meet a Travis Air Force Base quintet at the local Service Club alleys, beginning at 1400.

No other games have yet been scheduled, but Sfc. Andresen expects to meet with other team representatives Monday at Travis AFB during a regularly scheduled League meeting to iron out a season slate.

The Retorts bested the Hilltoppers, 3-1, with Carmer, 496-172, leading the way. Johnson was high for the Hilltoppers with 478-186.

## Post Spikers Seek Key Win In 'Barc Y Contest

Last night the two-hatted Presidio-4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery volleyball sextet faced Embarcadero "Y" in the two teams' final clash this season.

Results were not available at press time, but the local highnetters went into the eighth meeting boasting a 4-3 edge.

In three other contests during the past week, mentor M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio's charges clipped Embarcadero, tied Travis Air Force Base and dumped the Bay Area Hawaiian All-Stars.

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Bowlds

Fuller

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Andresen

Your Help Today — May Bring You Help Tomorrow

Children Need To Play — Help Those Who Can't!





"Swing your partner . . ."

## kaleidoscope

with Christine Johnson

"Swing your pardner left to right, dos-se-doe, and around you go!"

Recently Maj. Merle D. Basom took off his Army greens, put on a homemade western shirt, stood in front of a microphone and called out folkdance steps to a selected group of dancers in the American Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair.

It was U.S. National Day at the Fair. The theme was "The Grass Roots of America," and one of the groups chosen to represent our grass-roots was a group of folk dancers selected from the European Association of Square Dance Clubs made up of 19 separate clubs and about 1000 members. The best dancers were auditioned, and finally 43 couples and a Western Band were sent in chartered buses with the blessings of the Army and Air Force who sponsored their trip.

Among the other highly selected group to exemplify the grassroots of America were the Air Force Marching Band from Washington, D. C., the Military Concert Band stationed in France, a professional cowboy and Indian act, and two basketball teams.

The square dancers performed three times a day for three days and drew from 5,000 to 10,000 people for each performance.

That was the largest number of people to gather for any single event, except the arrival of Prince Ranier and Princess Grace of Monaco at the Fair.

Maj. Basom, now assigned as Chief of Sixth Army G2 Organization, Training and Reserve Branch, was caller at the Fair and said that the spectators liked everything they did. (Their repertoire included "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "Don't Blame It All On Me," and "Yankee Doodle.") But the most well-received was the audience participation dance, when the couples split up and sought new partners from the viewers.

Before each performance the master of ceremonies announced in three languages, English, French and German, that the folk dancers were not professionals, but were just like any hometown group in America getting together.

One afternoon the performance was televised in Belgium. This was in fact the second television appearance for Maj. Basom. During the folkdance roundups in Europe, Maj. Basom and his wife were invited to London to participate on a two-hour television program on which he did the calling.

The extraordinary thing is that Maj. Basom has only been doing folkdancing for three years. Now a confirmed advocate of it, he says, "I took it up with the desire to relax and have fun. I finally decided I couldn't always be worrying about what's in the in-basket."

The Basoms, wife Grace and daughters Babs and Betty, now belong to two dancing clubs in Marin County; says the major, "We like to relax and see people have fun on an even plane, whether they're millionaires or bums."

## well worth viewing

Dr. Eliezer Naddor, operations and research specialist in business engineering at Johns Hopkins will be the guest on **JOHNS HOPKINS** Sunday at 1130 on channel 7. . . . Colorful episodes in the life of Lorenzo Da Ponte, who wrote librettos for many of Mozart's operas, will be discussed on channel 5's **CAMERA THREE** Sunday at 1230. . . . "The S-Bahn Stops at Freedom," to be seen Sunday at 1400 on channel 4, is a look at the refugees who pour out of Communist East Germany into the West German Republic. On this one-hour film Chet Huntley will interview Rev. Wolf Dieter Zimmerman, "Radio Pastor of West Berlin"; Walter Hunger, East Berlin businessman who defected; members of the League of Free Jurists; and Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin. This will be the first in a series of shows to be seen every Sunday, with Charles Van Doren as the narrator. . . . As the second and final part of **TWENTIETH CENTURY'S** "The Red Sell," five CBS correspondents present a "Report From the Targets," Sunday at 1330 on channel 5. . . . The various means of communication and the application of linguistics to the psychiatric interview are explained by Dr. Smith on channel 9's **LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS** Monday at 2100. . . . Channel 5 will present special election night coverage beginning at 1815 Tuesday. Coverage will continue until the control of Congress is assured.

## PWC Plans Founding Tea Top VIPs To Be Honored

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Presidio Woman's Club will be the occasion for a tea on Thursday, 6 November, at 1400 in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Honor guests will be the co-founders of the club, Mrs. William K. Jones and Mrs. Sue Merriman, as well as charter members living in the Bay Area. This latter group will include Mrs. James C. Hatie, Mrs. George T. Perkins, Mrs. William Chambers, Mrs. Andrew D. Chaffin, Mrs. Charles Berle, and Mrs. Charles K. Wing.

Also to be honored are the past presidents of the club, Mrs. Charles L. Sampson, Mrs. Harold Galliet, Mrs. James R. N. Weaver, Mrs. Peter Lloyd, Mrs. Frederick B. Butler, Mrs. Lloyd Parsons, Mrs. Brookner Brady, Mrs. Joseph Stillwell, and Mrs. John G. Ondrick.

Miss Alys Swan, known in the Bay Area for her work in little theatre, radio and television, will present a "Musical Kaleidoscope," a dramatic program of musical treasures from the early 1900's up to the current age of jazz and musical comedy.

Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, tea chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. A. R. Sewall, Mrs. Milton B. Halsey, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. John Culleton, Mrs. Wayland Augur, and Mrs. Roy A. Ressigui.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday, 4 November, by telephoning Mrs. Lester Kuhr, extension 3319 or Mrs. Clifford Hill, MO 4-9657. Permanent luncheon reservations will apply for the tea.

### On "Ugly American"

Capt. William B. Lederer, USN, co-author of "The Ugly American," a hard-hitting novel which is on the Best Seller list and Book-of-the-Month selection for October, will discuss "The U.S. and Southeast Asia: A Balance Sheet" at a special meeting presented by the World Affairs Council of Northern California Monday, 3 November, at 2000 in the downtown center of San Francisco State College, 540 Powell.

Reservations must be made in advance by telephoning the World Affairs Council, YUkon 2-2541. Admission is \$1.00.

### Band Concert Set

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will give a concert at the Presidio Service Club Sunday, 2 November, at 1430. Some of the numbers to be played included Jazz Pizzicato, Concertino for Clarinet, and Russian and Ludmilla.

### Fort Washington

## Due Early Restoration

Ft. Myer, Va., (AFPS)—There's Washington the state and Washington the nation's capital; there are mountains and counties, towns and villages, all named Washington.

Now the National Park Service is putting still another Washington back on the map—Ft. Washington, Md. The massive, crumbling castle of brick and stone, abandoned for many years, is being restored as a monument to its defensive role in an era far removed from planes and nuclear missiles.

The old fort, on the east bank of the Potomac, figured in the plans drawn for the city by the famous French engineer, Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, during George Washington's presidency. It was to be the answer to invasion of the new national capital from the sea.

Ironically, when British warships moved in to capture and burn the city during the War of 1812, Ft. Washington's commandant ordered its magazines blown up and the bastion abandoned.

After the Civil War, concrete coast artillery emplacements with the latest in cannon reinforced Ft. Washington's strategic defenses. It remained in commission through the early part of this century.



Annual day-long dependents' cruise of the cruiser Rochester off Long Beach, Calif., had "Mister Television" among the Navy's guests. Perennial funnyman Milton Berle was sponsored by SN Marshall Berle, his nephew.

The "Steve Canyon" theme music in the current teleseries, composed by the late Walter Schumann, will soon have lyrics . . . when it gets them the Air Force may be offered the song as its official anthem.

More vocalizing can be heard at Ft. Ord, Calif., where professional folk singer Pvt. David W. Madison is training . . . a former member of the San Francisco Opera Company, he won a scholarship to "Music Man" Meredith Wilson's Idlewild School of Music just before entering the Army.

Million-dollar legs she certainly has, and MGM's Cyd Charisse gives the cameras a generous view of them in her upcoming "Party Girl."

That big movie about the founding of the Navy, "John Paul Jones," with Robert Stack in the title role, now gets a modern sequence . . . just filmed at Augusta Bay, Sicily, it shows the Sixth Fleet in action.

Following in the footsteps of his famed dad is PFC Frank Capra Jr., just married and on a Bermuda honeymoon from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. . . . after his Army hitch he'll go back to movie production. Capra Sr., remembered for "It Happened One Night" and other hits, is still directing.

Observance of Navy Day in Washington by the Navy League included tie-up with world premiere of "Torpedo Run" . . . star Glenn Ford was presented with the key to the city and the League's award for meritorious service.

Another premiere, covered by Voice of America and AFRS for world-wide audiences, was the Manhattan debut of "The Roots of Heaven" to benefit the New York Association for the Blind.

AF Secretary James H. Douglas gave talented Korean pianist Tony Han, 16, a DOD Certificate of Esteem in a Pentagon ceremony . . . a tribute to his services in entertaining U.S. Armed Forces in the Pacific this year.

**TOPS IN POPS** . . . Some changes appear in the line-up of the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, but "It's All in the Game" by Tommy Edwards again leads the list. Inching up, in second spot, is "Rock-In' Robin" (Bobby Day), followed by the sturdy "Volare" (Dean Martin and Domenico Modugno). The other seven: "Bird Dog" (Everly Brothers); "Topsy II" (Cozy Cole); "It's Only Make Believe" (Conway Twitty); "Tears on My Pillow" (Little Anthony and the Imperials); "Tom Dooley" (Kingsmen Trio); "Tea for Two Cha Cha" (Tommy Dorsey Orchestra) and "Chantilly Lace" (Big Bopper).

### Children's Fete Tonight

All dependent children in this area are invited to join in the fun at the Halloween party tonight in the Fort Baker Service Club. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and entertainment will be provided by a visiting magician and a combo from the Teenage Club.

About 50 children from the Sunny Hills Orphanage and Farm have been invited to attend. The party begins at 1900.

### Your Fair Share—Today!

## movie roundup

**ME AND THE COLONEL**—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBERED**—(F) Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney. A Runyanesque tale about a light-hearted and singularly inept robbery of a small town bank is this; however, the robbers escape with a large sum but didn't enjoy their freedom long enough to spend much of it. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**THE MAN INSIDE**—(M) Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg. Prompted by the "Man Within," an accountant steals a world-famous diamond. In a trail of violence and murder, it is eventually recovered. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**AWAY ALL BOATS**—(F) Jeff Chandler, Julie Adams. This is the heroic saga of a U.S. Navy attack transport and the men who sailed her in the battered beaches of the South Pacific in World War II. No. 1—Wednesday.

**INDISCREET**—(M) Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant. A gay, light-hearted comedy; this is the tale of the romance of two adults in London, the man wary of marriage, the woman desirous of it. No. 1—Thursday.

**KINGS GO FORTH**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS INFO., 1845-2100 Mon.-Fri.

Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Quiz, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Lab, 1030; Tour to Japanese Gardens, 1300; Armchair Travel, 2000.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000.

Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900.

Wednesday—Pinocle, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2015.

Thursday—Civilian Awards Ceremony.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Tomorrow—Table Top Games, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Lab, 0930; Tour, 1300; Game Night, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2030.

Tuesday—Card Tournery, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

The "Army Green" uniform symbolizes the forward looking modern Army, identifying those who wear it as members of a challenging profession.—DA PAM 355-11.

## Toreras Win Narrow Decision; Meet Hamilton AFB Tonight

Rested after a slim 33-25 win over a game Ft. Ord sextet last Saturday at Letterman gym, the Presidio WAC basketball team will journey tonight to Hamilton Air Force Base for its third Women's Interservice Recreational League tilt.

## Hole-In-One Test Expected To Swell Crusade Donations

Members of the United Services Golf Club who hit the links Saturday and Sunday can invest a buck in UBAC and stand a chance of reaping up to \$25 in merchandise at the Club pro shop.

On those two days, the Club will sponsor a Hole-In-One contest on the 13th Hole. As members play through, they can give a dollar to the UBAC representative there and vie for the closest tee shot to the cup.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 in merchandise, donated by the Club, will go to the three best swingers. All proceeds from the tournament will be earmarked for the Crusade.

The contest will be conducted during regular playing hours.

## Intramural Casaba Call

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer this week put out the call for teams to sign up for the Post intramural basketball leagues scheduled to open about the middle of the month.

"From unofficial information," he said, "I expect about 28 or 30 teams to enter play this year, so we should have some top competition."

To date, however, no teams have actually been entered, though queries have come from many units and from Ft. Mason about listing their teams.

### NCMSA Meet Set

Representatives of installations in the Northern California Military Sports Association will meet Monday at Fairfield Air Force Station to iron out 1958-59 basketball schedules.

League play is expected to begin early in December.

M/Sgt. Frank Cienyszcz of the Letterman Army Hospital Sports Office will attend.

Varsity basketballers at LAH will begin practice Tuesday.

### Slate Three Tournies

Coming up in November for Nike-men in the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery are three tournaments designed for the indoors athlete.

First on the agenda is a pinocle meet on the 4th and 5th, followed two days later by a dart tournament and on the 13th and 14th by three-cushion billiards.

All tournaments will be held in the Ft. Baker Service Club.

### Leagues Tighten

## Service Keglers Set Dizzy Pace

In the Presidio League, the leading Shafers came out in front of the third place Keystone Kops, 3-1, as the winner's Opozda took individual honors with 605-214 to best the Kops high man, Shoudel, 523-188.

Other games found the runner-up Recruiters hitting a peck of trouble as they were able to only salvage a 2-2 split from the fourth place King Pins. Sparking the Pins was Bowlds, 536-200, while leading the Recruiters was Burmeister, 489-184.

The Alley Rats, in fifth, dumped the Islanders into a fourth place tie with the King Pins by blanking them, 4-0. Duke led the way for the Rats with 542-202 and Fuller paced the Islanders, 463-200.

Sixth place 60th CI Detachment and cellar-dwelling SFAADS did not change in the standings as they battled to a 2-2 tie. Gregor was high for CI with 519-181; leading

## 30th Volleyball Tournery At LAH Gym on Monday

When highnetters of the 30th Artillery Group clash Monday through Friday at Letterman gym for the Group crown, here are the men who will be carrying the load for the three Bay Area Nike battalions:

**2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery**  
Sp4 Richard J. Beltz, Pfc. Harvey D. Hertel, Pfc. Arlo Hopperditzel, Pfc. Terry D. Munro, Sp4 Ronald A. Graven, Sp4 Warren F. Southwell and Pvt. Roy B. Wedlund, Jr., all from A Battery, and Sp4 Billy J. Love and Pvt. Herbert E. Pearson of B Battery.  
**4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery**  
Sp4 David Rhen and Sp4 Richard Chute, 30th Group Headquarters; M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio and Sfc. Carlos Ramirez, 4th Battalion Headquarters; Pfc. James McLin, A Battery; Pfc. Donald Hubbell, B Battery; and Pfc. Allen Kincaid, Sp4 Robert Mendez and Sp4 James Morse, C Battery.  
**4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery**  
Sp5 Thomas H. Medlin, Sp4 Robert G. Clemons and Sp4 Howard L. Griffin, A Battery; Pvt. Archie C. Bostic, Sp4 Patrick M. Murphy and Pfc. Raymond Williams, B Battery; Sp5 Dennis A. Craft, Sp4 Gaylord Unruh, and Pfc. Stanley Plaster, C Battery. 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery roster was not available.

## Set Council Meet; Name Officials For 13 Key Sports

Selection of commissioners for some 13 sports and adoption of a constitution head the agenda of the Bay Area Armed Forces Sports League Council meeting Monday morning at Travis Air Force Base.

The Council, under the chairmanship of Presidio Sports Director and Basketball Coach Hal Fischer, is expected to set a firm schedule for inter-installation bowling (see Torero bowling story) and discuss specific schedules or meets for volleyball, boxing, golf, track and field, baseball, softball and touch football, as well as several minor sports.

Basketball is already underway, with Presidio and Hamilton Air Force Base squaring off 12 November at Letterman gym.

Installations in addition to Presidio which will be represented are Hamilton, Beale, Travis, McClellan, Mather and Castle Air Force Bases.

After the second week of rolling in the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery Handicap League, the teams stack up as follows: Hilltoppers, 7-1; Five Niners, 5-3; Oozel-finsches, 5-3; Rangers, 3-5; Islanders, 3-5; and Angels, 1-7.

Top bowlers are: High Series—M/Sgt. John Lundahl, Islanders, 574; Sp4 Ronald Graven, Rangers, 547; and Sp4 Billy Love, Hilltoppers, 515. High Game—M/Sgt. Lundahl, 216; Pfc. Roy Sato, Islanders, 215; and Sp4 Graven, 205.

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The 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery finished its first week of league play with C Battery, behind Sadler's, 505-186, taking four straight from crippled A Btry., which could field only three keggers. High for the losers was Luchs, 486-182.

At the same time, Headquarters was busy wrestling a 3-1 win from B Battery. Anchorman Walkley's, 522-187 not only topped the desk men, but led the league. B Bat-

In taking 4 games from the Regioners, Browning paced the winners with 569-200 while Schenk of the losers rolled 501-211.

The AAA Sparks took a 3-1 decision from the Missileers behind Schneider's pin-busting 597-255. Swingle of the Nike-men posted 504-192.

The Retorts bested the Hilltoppers, 3-1, with Carmer, 496-172, leading the way. Johnson was high for the Hilltoppers with 478-186.

## Post Spikers Seek Key Win In 'Barc Y Contest

Last night the two-hatted Presidio-4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery volleyball sextet faced Embarcadero "Y" in the two teams' final clash this season.

Results were not available at press time, but the local highnetters went into the eighth meeting boasting a 4-3 edge.

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Andresen

## Your Help Today — May Bring You Help Tomorrow

## Children Need To Play — Help Those Who Can't!



# Sixth Army Takes League Crown



INTRAMURAL MANAGERS of the winning teams in the Presidio and Engineer Leagues reach for that big Post Champions trophy being held by Maj. Ben Kvitky, Post Special Services Officer. Holding their trophies for the one and two spots in either League, and hoping for the best in the four-team Post playoff now underway, are (l. to r.): Sp4 Stanley March of runner-up 537th Engineers and Pfc. Larry Davenport of the first place 21st Engineers in the Engineer League; Maj. Kvitky; and Presidio League's Sp4 Eugene Sullivan of the Number One Sixth Army Headquarters team and Pfc. Don Williams of runner-up Letterman Army Hospital.

## Key Area Sports Leaders To Meet Here This Month

The Sixth U.S. Army Sports Conference, slated for 19-21 November at Presidio Service Club No. 1, has taken on a tri-service flavor as invitations were extended recently to military and civilian sports leaders of Bay Area Navy and Air Force installations.

Featuring a six-point program, the Conference will bring together sports directors from throughout Sixth Army for briefings on latest Army and command athletic policies and programs.

Specifically, on the agenda are:

- Discussion and interpretation of 1959 Sixth Army policy and program.
- Discussion of DA program and local implementation in support of 1959 Pan-American Games and 1960 Olympics.
- Intramural program — guidance and maximum participation.
- Training in latest methods of conducting programs in selected sports subjects.
- Development of high professional standards.
- Stimulation of physical fitness in support of President's Youth Fitness Program.

## SS Quint Favored In Monday Play

With play in the Letterman Army Hospital intramural basketball loop due to end after final games Monday night, the Special Services quint is heavy favorite to take top honors this year.

Boasting a 6-0 record, as opposed to the 4-2 of the runner-up Adjutants, Special Services earned a bye in last week's clashes.

The Adjutants counted on Sp4 Chet Brenneise and Sp4 Jimmy Maddox, with seven markers apiece, to overcome the Teenagers, 25-19.

In the only other game, Capt. Henry Williams' 14 points paced the third place Interns to a 46-25 rout of Surgery.

Surgery and the Teenagers, both with 1-6 records, are tied in the cellar of the five team league.

## Smother LAH 33-7 21st Tops Engineers

Sixth Army's rugged touch footballers ripped through Letterman Army Hospital, 33-7, in rough and tough battle here this week to score a three-way triumph:

- Clamped the lid on the Presidio League crown.
  - Won the first round in Post championship play.
  - Avenged an early season scoreless tie with the medics.
- Earlier, the 21st and 537th Engineers sewed up post season tourney berths by taking the one-two spots in the Engineer League.

At the end of the regular season, Sixth Army and LAH were knotted at 8-0-1 in Presidio play so Wednesday's match served also as first game in the Post title double elimination fracas.

The top two teams in both leagues vie in Post championship games.

Yesterday afternoon the 21st and 537th clashed, but scores were not available at press time. Sixth Army will play the 21st-537th victor Tuesday.

Sixth Army went into the play-off tilt heavy favorites to wallop LAH and lived up to expectations by tallying twice in the first period.

Quarterback Pvt. Bill Chapman fired a six-pointer to Sp4 Myron Bromberg and later legged 30 yards to push Sixth Army's lead to 12-0. Both conversion attempts failed.

In the second quarter it was an all Pvt. Jan Lloyd show, though there was no score, as the other

Sixth Army QB leaped high in his own end zone to flick a long LAH pass from the outstretched hands of two receivers. A few moments later, with Sixth Army in possession on its own 20, he eluded a trap, faked a pass and streaked 60 yards through the whole Letterman team for a TD. But the score was called back on a clipping penalty.

At halftime the score remained 12-0, Sixth Army.

In the first series of downs in the third period, LAH made a strong bid for a TD when 2d Lt. Bob McNamara brought his squad to Sixth Army's 40 and on third down shook loose from defensive rushers and angled to the 1. But his fourth down touchdown throw missed its mark. Sixth Army took over.

Letterman's lone score came on the next play when 2d Lt. McNamara snatched a Pvt. Chapman aerial about 15 yards out and scooted across the goal line.

His toss to Pfc. Jim Hanson was good for the PAT.

From there on out it was Sixth Army's ball game.

Pvt. Lloyd took the LAH kick-off and lateraled across the field to Sp4 Bromberg, who sped to the Letterman 20. Pvt. Lloyd then flipped one to Pfc. John Andre in the end zone and added the PAT on a pass to Sp4 Bromberg. 19-7.

With less than a minute to go in the third quarter, Sixth Army's Pvt. Chapman rifled a sensational 50-yard throw to Presidio basketball Pfc. Joe Gascon, who ran 20 for another score. Pvt. Chapman then hit Sp4 Ken Reynolds for the extra point. 26-7.

Sixth Army's final TD was a two-period effort. Seconds before the end of the third quarter, Sp4 Bromberg intercepted at midfield and returned to about the LAH 5. But a penalty brought the ball back to about the 30.

Pvt. Lloyd's pass was partially blocked on an ensuing play but it fell into the hands of lineman Pfc. Chester Davis and he lumbered to the 3.

Pvt. Chapman came in and picked out Pfc. Gascon for the tally. The same combination clicked for the PAT and the 33-7 landslide stood until the final whistle.

Final standings in the two local leagues are as follows:

| PRESIDIO LEAGUE |     |      |      |  |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--|
| Team            | Won | Lost | Tied |  |
| Sixth Army      | 9   | 0    | 1    |  |
| Letterman       | 8   | 1    | 1    |  |
| MRU             | 7   | 2    |      |  |
| XV Corps        | 6   | 3    |      |  |
| 16th Ordnance   | 5   | 4    |      |  |
| Hq. U.S.A.G.    | 4   | 5    |      |  |
| C Co., U.S.A.G. | 3   | 6    |      |  |
| Teenagers       | 2   | 7    |      |  |
| Transportation  | 1   | 8    |      |  |
| 16th B.P.O.     | 0   | 9    |      |  |

| ENGINEER LEAGUE    |     |      |  |  |
|--------------------|-----|------|--|--|
| Team               | Won | Lost |  |  |
| 21st Engrs.        | 7   | 0    |  |  |
| 537th Engrs.       | 6   | 1    |  |  |
| Honor Guard        | 4   | 3    |  |  |
| 99th Engrs.        | 4   | 3    |  |  |
| U.S.A. Tng. Gp.    | 4   | 3    |  |  |
| Hq. 30th Engr. Bn. | 2   | 5    |  |  |
| Special Services   | 1   | 6    |  |  |
| Defenders          | 0   | 7    |  |  |

After his Army hitch—he is a three-year man—he plans to return East and look for a job in his new field, heavy equipment operation. He was a mason before he entered the service.

"The pro game is out," he said. "I may play around Lynn for a few years, but probably no more."

### Presidio Private

## Seeks Key Hockey Team Berth

When the six-foot, 165-pound Presidio private skates out onto the ice Sunday at the U.S. National Hockey Team tryouts in Minneapolis, old-timers will remember him as center-forward Fred Wonoski of last year's American amateur squad which placed fifth in world competition at Oslo, Norway.

But the few Presidians who have met him know him only as a 22-year-old heavy equipment operator who last week was assigned to the 561st Engineer Company, Ft. Baker.

With hardly a chance to hang his hat here, Pvt. Wonoski was expected to arrive in Minneapolis today for the month-long tryouts and is an odds-on favorite to be one of the 16 of 35 candidates selected for the team.

After the final squad is named, the team will begin a 45-day tour of the States (with three matches against the visiting Russian team) and then move to Europe for competition there before the world matches in March at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Next October, Pvt. Wonoski plans to compete for an Olympic berth.

Pvt. Wonoski's 25 point (10 goals, 15 assists) play on the 1957-58 U.S. team was a tribute to experience and careful, slow grooming.

In his native Lynn, Mass., Pvt. Wonoski got the hockey "bug" as a kid in pick-up matches. Later, and until he was 14, he was active in PeeWee play. He



Fred Wonoski

made the Lynn Classical High School team with his brother, Ed, two years his senior, in 1952. The next two years he was high-scoring in the North Shore (Mass.) High School Hockey League and was named to the All-Stars twice.

After high school, and while under contract to the Boston

Bruins, he played in the professional Junior League in Canada for a year.

Quitting the pro game in 1956, Pvt. Wonoski returned to the amateurs and held down the center-forward slot for New Haven in the Eastern Hockey League.

After two years away from the professional ranks, he was eligible under American rules to compete for a place on the U.S. team. (Other countries, such as Canada, do not require any time lapse between pro and amateur international play.)

Pvt. Wonoski has high hopes for this year's squad and hopes it can best one or more of the teams which placed above it last year (Canada, Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia).

He also is looking forward to another trip to Russia. After the Oslo meet this past March, the American team spent a week in Moscow for two unsuccessful matches against the international runners-up.

While there he had a chance to visit the Kremlin—"Just the museums there," he explained—see a circus and visit Stalin's and Lenin's tombs.



TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for superior performance of duties was this week presented to Edith Miller, news writer in Sixth Army Public Information Office, by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff.

## Sixth Army Civilians Take Top Cash Awards

Thirteen Sixth Army Headquarters civilian employees are \$1470 richer following presentation of checks and Department of the Army Superior Performance and Suggestion Award Certificates at ceremonies this week.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General of Sixth Army, and Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, made the presentations.

Top money winner for superior performance of duty was Harold Simerman, G1, Civilian Personnel Division Supervisory Employee Utilization Officer, who received \$300. He has been a federal employee for nearly 18 years.

Mrs. Mary Weber, Secretary, Office of the Commanding General, received \$200 based on an "outstanding" rating.

Winnifred Senn, Budget Officer, and Miss Edith Moritz, Budget Analyst G3 (Plans and Training) Section, each received \$200. A news writer with the Information Section, Miss Edith Miller, accepted a check for \$200.

A check for \$100 went to Mrs. Grace Webster, a G2 Personnel Security Assistant. John Conforti, Adjutant General Reserve Forces Division, received \$100 for his superior performance as a Supervisory Military Personnel Clerk.

Two checks, a \$100 superior performance award and a \$10 suggestion award, went to Mrs. Ressa Bader, AG Reserve Components Division Supervisory Clerk.

Miss Claire McLaughlin, clerk-typist with the AG Reserve Forces Division, won two suggestion awards for a total of \$20.

Miss Juanita Chase, Military Personnel Clerk, AG Reserve Forces Division, received a \$10 suggestion award check.

### Pal Week Ahead

## Home Hospitality At USO

Feel in the mood for a Sunday home-cooked dinner? Next Sunday, 9 November, has been designated as Home Hospitality Day, one of the features of Pal Week sponsored by the USO.

If you are interested in a good home-cooked dinner, register at the USO, 1017 Market, telephone MA 1-0630. Registration implies a firm intention to accept an invitation which will be arranged by the Club. It is requested that you wear your uniform. If you wish to attend church with your new family, be at the USO by 1000 where the families will pick you up.

Full details about Home Hospitality Day and all the week's activity may be obtained by telephoning the USO.

## Cheshire Soldier Wins Battalion's Top Soldier Title

Private First Class Walter H. Phelan, 20-year-old Fire Panel Operator, from Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., in Newark, California, walked away with the honors as Battalion Soldier of the Month. Each Battery sent its top man to Bn. Hqs. to appear before the Board of Officers to determine who would receive the high honor and the prizes of a 3-day pass and \$25 cash award. Phelan, the RA from Btry. D, showed the way.

Top Soldier Pfc. W. H. Phelan

Phelan entered the Army from his home town of Cheshire, Connecticut and took his basic at Ft. Dix, New Jersey. From Ft. Dix, he was assigned to duty in Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, where he remained until February, 1958, when he was sent to Btry. D, in Newark, Calif.

Duty in Newark and the ways of the West were so much to his liking that Phelan and Newark girl Charlotte Torbette were married in September of this year. The bride and groom reside with the bride's parents at 2697 Zulmida Street, Newark, Calif.

Plans for the check and 3-day pass? Tentatively that will just about cover a long planned, out-State fishing trip, stag, with some of the boys from Btry. D.

### Dateline... Army

Paris, Fr. (ANS) — Urging its readers to "Choose right color when tying one on," the *Pariscope* advises that only the black necktie is authorized for wear with the Army Green uniform.

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Augsburg, Ger. (ANS) — Many troops of the 24th Infantry Division will make their film debut about 1 January, when the dramatic documentary "Status of Forces Agreement" is slated for release. The motion picture, which explains the position of American Forces in Germany, is destined for showing to all personnel henceforth going to Europe. The division is represented in the movie by the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry, which was filmed as it passed in review recently.

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Quote of the Week: "While the all-out assault against the United States is certainly the greatest danger, it is the piecemeal loss of the Free World to limited and camouflaged aggression that constitutes the greatest long-term threat to the Nation's security."—Army Information Digest.

## Engineer Civilians Win 7 Suggestion Awards

First time winners of Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificates and additional suggestion award money were received by eight civilian employees this week. Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, made the presentations. Seven of the eight awards were won by Post Engineers and Field Maintenance Shop employees in Sausalito.

### Retirement

(Continued from page 1)

Loyd Osborn, power ground equipment repair leader, won \$70 for a suggested S4 Valve Stop. For a suggestion for a Valve Pilot Grinding Guide for RIX Capping Compressors, David Norris, engineer equipment mechanics leader, received \$55. Jerry Pruett and Clyde Harrington, both power ground equipment repairers, divided a check for \$45 for the suggestion Safety Screens for Power Unit Guided Missile Sites.

Bernard Remler, leaderman, earned \$15 for his suggestion Repositioning of Drum Switches in IFC Generator Rooms. Ten dollars each went to Foster Childers, paint foreman, for his suggestion on the Use of 22 Gauge Metal for Repair Ventilator Brackets, and Joseph Greer, electrical lineman, who suggested notices be placed in the Daily Bulletin notifying employees not to contact the Engineer Section of power failures for a minimum of 15 minutes after failures have occurred.

Post Transportation winner was Willie Kirk, automotive body and fender repair leader, who received \$10 for a safety suggestion concerned with the method of changing destination signs on buses.

Two other men from other stations also will retire here but not participate in today's ceremonies: CWO William J. Harmon, 725th Ordnance Battalion, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and M/Sgt. Donald M. Swain, ALCAN, Davis, Calif.

### On Veterans Day

## Former Philippine Scout Plans To Exhibit Paintings Locally

James Conde is a tiny man with a big talent.

Standing just a little taller than five feet, the miniature ex-Philippine Scout and retired Army sergeant survived the nightmare Death March in World War II to become, in his waning years, a vivid primitivist of his native land through the medium of brilliant oil paints.

"I love bright paintings—the splash of color," said the aging artist who admits to 65 though his service records state he is only 60.

His "love" has culminated in four primitive school reproductions of the Philippines done from memory—one of them on a metal sheet.

These paintings will comprise a one-man exhibit Veterans Day, 11 November at the Presidio Service Club. They are:

- Philippina Madonna—soulful portrait of a young native mother and her child.

- Moro Custom—typical scene in historical Philippines; man offering a woman a piece of fruit.
- Tinickling Dance—colorful, gay scene of dance traditional in the festival after the rice harvest.
- Mayon Volcano—rich village scene dominated by giant volcano in background.

Mr. Conde started sketching as a youngster in school. During his 33 years in service (1915-48), mostly in the Philippines, he developed his talents as time permitted between two major wars and other actions, but it was the GI Bill which allowed him to achieve perfection.



FROM MEMORY soldier-artist Sgt. James Conde (Ret.) painted these native scenes of his Philadelphia homeland while a kitchen helper at a nearby sanitarium. His works will be exhibited at the Presidio Service Club, 11 November, during the Post's Veterans Day Open House.

When he retired, he majored for the next four years in art at Santo Tomas University in Manila—concentrating on his flair for color.

Coming to the States in 1952, he found a job as a kitchen helper at Twin Pines Sanitarium in near-by Belmont, where he has stayed ever since. Between meals and in the evenings he has found plenty of time to paint.

As with his first four major works, Mr. Conde is going to have to rely entirely on memory for his fifth—and greatest—undertaking: the brutal Death March. He is well acquainted with his

subject, having been one of the survivors of that infamous forced march under Japanese captors following the fall of Corregidor.

After more than a year as a POW, Mr. Conde escaped in July, 1943, to join a guerrilla band as a medical officer (his entire career was in the Medical Corps) and fight the invaders until the Liberation.

Mr. Conde has three sons and six daughters, all of whom are in the Philippines except the oldest boy, Cudero, who not long ago joined the Navy and currently is following in his father's footsteps. He's a Corpsman in San Diego Naval Hospital.

## A Day's Pay — The Only Fair Way!

## Where Were You When Hope Passed By?



## Junior Grade Success

"How many skeletons are here?" squeaked an excited voice into the ear of the big sergeant. "Sergeant . . . I think I felt a ghost!" whispered another.

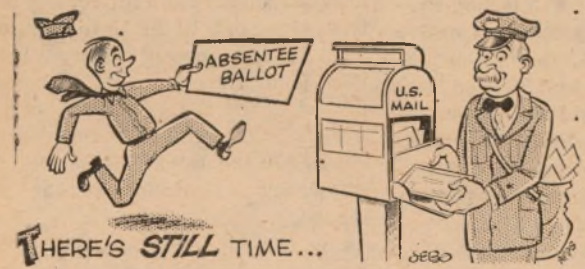
The children stood before gloomy Fort Point, looking at it incredulously. They were like the approximately 400 other school children who have visited the Presidio since June of 1958.

They squeal and stare their way through the tour and stop longest at the old wonderful favorites . . . the cannons, the mess hall, the barracks, and old Fort Point.

This week a letter came to the Sergeant at the Sixth Army Public Information Office. It was written in pencil on blue lined paper half the size of a desk top. "We wish to thank you for showing us around the Presidio. We enjoyed visiting Fort Point, the Officers Club, and the helicopter. We thank you again for being so nice to us."

Attached to the letter was a crayon drawing. A strip of blue across the top was the sky. The sun, with eight long arms and an enormous smile, beams down on a red outlined hangar. Plunging down from the sky comes a small green airplane, evidently headed straight for the ground which is a strip of solid brown at the bottom of the paper. And in the hangar sits a helicopter. Its body is green. It has a purple engine and a long black tail.

We wish to thank the children for coming and for being so nice to us and sending us that pretty picture.



## The Military Mind

"The Military Mind"—you hear so much about it. But what is it?

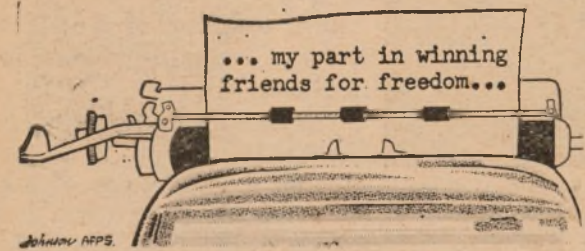
Probably it is the most overworked and misleading phrase ever to distort the public's idea of the Armed Services. To an ambitious, intelligent young man it pictures a service career as a bleak life of lockstepping conformity.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Today's ideal military man is the man who uses his mind as more than a filing cabinet for the rigid precepts of others. He thinks critically. In the words of a famous general recently retired, he represents "intelligent non-conformity."

Discipline is an indispensable factor in the military; no nation in history has ever been successfully defended by a mob. But the disciplined man is not necessarily the regimented one. He trains his mind to be tough, flexible, receptive to new ideas. Facing a critical situation, the solution of which can't be referred to texts or manuals, he tackles it with wits and logic—and comes out on top.

Such a man is nobody's patsy. He can't be summed up in any tired old chestnut. (AFPS)

## My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom



Ever hear of "The Texan Who Conquered Russia"? He's 23-year-old Van Cliburn, winner of Moscow's International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition. Overnight he became an idol for millions of Soviet citizens.

An American idol, mind you—in 1958.

Few of us can be keyboard wizards, but many servicemen abroad have varied talents that can help win the friendly respect of others. If you have ability as a musician, dancer, artist or entertainer, don't confine it to your duty station. People are the same almost anywhere in their appreciation of others with such gifts.

Your own experiences abroad may have proved this. Why not recall them in a letter on the theme "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom" for the Letter Writing Awards Program of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. Keep it under 500 words and mail before Nov. 1.

Write Right Now

## Nickel foolish... pound wise!

Numismatist or not, you had better hold on to that nickel! S/Sgt. Marvin Childers, a coin collector, discovered that sometimes a nickel can be worth a lot more than five cents. He has one nickel that is worth about \$10,000. It's a 1913 "Liberty Head" variety, one of the five coins minted in 1913 before the U.S. Mint switched to the buffalo design.

Childers found it one day while browsing through his collection and can't remember where or when he picked it up. His discovery means that four of the five nickels have been located, leaving one still in circulation.

Gotta nickel, buddy?

## Late Flashes

Washington (ANS) — All military personnel on active duty for 90 days or more may compete this year in the 1959 All-Army and 8th Interservice Photography Contest, according to DA Circular 23-18 which is now being distributed. Competition will be in two groups: Group I, black and white single photographs and Group II, color transparencies. The Department of the Army level of competition will be judged in May, 1959, with local competition coming somewhat prior to that time, and the interservice contest during June.

Washington (ANS) — Spotting and tracking of nuclear clouds with a relative degree of accuracy by means of radar may now be possible, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Tests made by the U. S. Army Signal Corps show that the Army's advanced weather radar systems, ordinarily used to detect storms and aid in forecasts, may also help to warn soldiers and civilians of probable areas of radio-active fall-out from nuclear explosions.

Proved highly effective during high-yield nuclear tests, the Army's radar equipment measured the size and plotted the course of "hot" clouds. During the tests, the first photographs of a radar scope showing the nuclear mushroom were made with a special camera. Successive film exposures showed the formation, rise and drift of the characteristic cloud. The nuclear clouds were tracked for as long as two hours.

Washington (ANS) — "Soldiers' Heritage" (Title of the Army's TV series, THE BIG PICTURE, scheduled for showing about 11 November) is a tribute to veterans. A warm salute to the soldiers who have fought in this Nation's wars, the film will present an intimate look at their part in the history of the United States Army, with dramatic moments of their bravery and their relaxations.

Washington (ANS) — The Department of the Army, this week, directed all Army agencies and commands using the domestic mails to adjust their mailing schedules for bulk distribution of pamphlets, books and similar matter to reduce the load to a minimum during the period from 1 to 26 December. "Matter of this type," states DA Cir 341-23, "being heavy and bulky, seriously interferes with the handling of the holiday mails and often causes damage to Christmas parcels."

Wertzburg, Ger. (ANS)—Stressing that nothing boosts the morale of a soldier in the field like a package from home, the Information Office of the 3d Infantry Division reports that one Pfc. got just what every man on maneuvers needs—a bowling ball. A buddy did even better. He received three boxes filled with maternity clothes for his wife.

Today's Little Lesson in Citizenship: America's Bill of Rights was incorporated in the Constitution (as the first Ten Amendments thereto) in 1791 — on 3 November.

## what they said

Just as sure as some people have brown hair and others have red, everyone has a certain and particular way of talking. Speech habits and choice of words are determined by many factors . . . early environment, education, and geographical situation. This week, we wondered how aware people are of their own speech habits, so we asked

THE QUESTION: What expression or colloquialism do you use most often?

### ANSWERS:

Mrs. Rae Rasmussen, Clerk, Post QM: I stay away from colloquialisms. It's just not my nature to use them. I prefer better grammar. I don't think you can generalize about a person's speech by where he comes from; it depends on what group you come from. I've travelled a little bit so I haven't picked up any particular way of speaking. I feel that poor grammar is inexcusable. I think it represents not caring. Any person can manage to use acceptable grammar. Speaking of surface things, grammar is one of the most important.



Mary K. Bair, Stenographer, Hdqs. XV Corps: I probably say "Oh, phooeeey!" Being a Southerner, I must have picked it up there. A lot of them use it. I'm from Georgia. I say "You'all," but I'd hate to commit all Southerners to my southern accent. I don't think I'll ever lose my southern accent, because I'm going to move back to Florida. I'll probably get more of an accent as time goes on. Really I don't know how to spell these so called colloquialisms, but I guess you might say I say "un-huh" quite a bit!



Tom Conroy, Signal Section, Sixth Army: Well, I'm originally from Oklahoma then Kansas City, Missouri. I like a southern accent. I use "sorry about that." I don't know where I got that. To tell the truth, I've never heard anyone else use it, but I'd hate to take the credit! I never say "you-all" . . . I'm not that far south. I think an accent is like a personality. It should be strong. I've heard some people with phony accents. I guess that represents a little bit of insecurity. And I'd say mostly bad grammar was being a little lazy.



Mrs. Eileen Wishart, Clerk, Engineering Section, Sixth Army: Well, to be very honest with you, I don't know what expressions I use. But I must use some. I'm from New York where there are plenty of slang expressions. New Yorkers never lose their accent and consequently they are always teased about it. I personally was born in Brooklyn. They say thoihty-thoid street. But I don't. I think in New York we often slur words like dropping "ing" or not using an "r" in the middle of a word. For example, I say New Yawk and chah instead of car and chahter instead of charter. I'm used to jive talk with two teenage daughters. You know, everything is a blast, jazz or real crazy.



## On Our Shelves

How much do you know about the theory of military tactics in eighteenth-century France? THE BACKGROUND OF NAPOLEONIC WARFARE, written by R. S. Quimby, traces the changes in tactics and battle formations and the ideas advanced by Guibert, Saxe, Maitzroy, Pirch, Folard and Mesnil-Durand.

H. S. Ashmore has recently published, in Little Rock, AN EPITAPH FOR DIXIE. In his book the editor of the Arkansas Gazette, a native southerner, states his reasons for his unpopular stand on the crisis in that town and why he believes the South is eventually going to end its segregation policies.

PRACTICAL OFFICE TIMESAVERS, by A. H. Gager, gives simplified work procedures, initiated and tested by member companies of the National Office Management Assoc., in such areas as accounting, billing, filing, layout, forms, personnel, payroll, reproduction and typing.

A country by country review of its political, economic and social development since 1953, BIG CHANGE IN EUROPE, by E. B. Bolles, is told mainly in terms of its leading personalities, and spotlights several significant trends.

Problems of American policy are told in DEFENSE OF THE MIDDLE EAST, by J. C. Campbell. This appraisal of recent American policy and current and future problems advocates a national strategy in which military, political and economic factors are interwoven in a consistent pattern, in defense of that region against Soviet encroachment. Taylor Telford's MARCH OF CONQUEST tells of the strategy and efficiency with which Germany overran Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France; and the schism between Hitler and his generals which was the source of the final defeat.

THE NEW INDIA is an analysis of the country's enormous problems of population, economic stagnation and funds, with an outline of the blueprint the government has laid out for gradual improvement.

## Open Competition Set For Presidio Shooters

Next week Presidio marksmen will vie during dual individual-team meets for slots on the Post rifle and pistol teams slated to compete in Sixth Army matches in late March.

Pistoleers will fire 10 November on the range near Crissy Field, followed on Thursday and Friday by the riflemen at Ft. Barry range. All firing will begin at 0700.

To spur competitors, awards will be presented to the top three firers in pistol and rifle and the first and second place teams will earn trophies (as well as medals for each team member).

M/Sp. D. R. Dunsmoor said this week that "plenty of equipment is available" and guns and ammunition can be requisitioned from Post Ordnance through normal supply channels. M1 rifles and .45 calibre pistols will be used; personal weapons will be acceptable.

In pistol, the Cp. Perry Course will be fired, except that the slow fire will be from 25 yards rather than 50. Riflemen will follow the National Trophy Match Course, except that 500-yard firing will replace that at 600 yards.

Units expected to enter teams and individuals are U.S.A. Garrison, Sixth Army Special Troops, Armed Services Police, 60th CI Detachment, 30th Engineer Battalion, 16th Base Post Office, 194th Ordnance, 561st Engineer Company and U.S.A. Veterinary Detachment.

A more modern method of escape involves the use of a life preserver which lifts a man to the surface while he "breathes out." The mutilated surplus lungs will be sold for material content only.

## Navy Warns Skin Divers On Use Of Momsen Lung

Washington (AFPS)—A sharp warning has been issued by the Navy that the Momsen lung, a submarine escape device, is unsafe for skin diving. "Death from suffocation can result," the Navy warned, if the unit is used improperly.

Momsen lungs now being sold as surplus property will be mutilated in the future to prevent their use in the skin diving sport.

The lung, designed to take trapped submariners from sea depths to surface, is being replaced in the submarine service, according to the Navy.

A more modern method of escape involves the use of a life preserver which lifts a man to the surface while he "breathes out." The mutilated surplus lungs will be sold for material content only.



READY FOR ACTION is the 1958-59 Torero basketball squad which opens its season Monday night at the San Francisco Chinese Recreation Hall. Carrying the title hopes for Presidio this year are (l. to r.): Front Row—Pfc. Joe Gascon, Pvt. Harry Lux, team captain

Pfc. John Vesevick, Pfc. John Perry, Pfc. Mike Diaz and Sp4 Ken Carroll; Back Row—Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, Sp4 Tom Timmons, 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, Pfc. Joe Savoldi, 2d Lt. Ed Fine and Pfc. Frank Zechel.

## Hughes, Air Force Hand LAH Ladies 2nd Straight Loss

Letterman's ladies couldn't stop a gal named Hughes, and that's the crux of the Hospital WAC basketballers second loss in two Women's Interservice Recreational League tilts.

Hughes (rest of name unknown) proved to be the secret weapon of a previously unheralded Travis Air Force Base sextet as she poured in 30 points to almost outscore the locals and head her squad to a 45-34 homecourt victory.

Looping the hoop for Letterman, behind the 16 point effort of Pfc. Mary Otiliar, were Sp5 Mary Groseclose (8), 2d Lt. Edna Smith (7), Sgt. Josie Stallings (2) and Pfc. Geraldine Fevella (1).

The Hospital belles held their own in the second half, outscoring the host team, 23-18, but the late rally couldn't bridge a 15-2 lead Travis took in the first period and followed up in the second quarter with 11-7.

Defensive standouts for Letterman was Sgt. Hilda Melenyk.

Tuesday at 1800 in the LAH gym, the local WACs will meet Hamilton Air Force Base in another League match.

## Toreros Meet Chinese In Season Opener Monday

Presidio Basketball Coach Hal Fischer this week named his starting lineup for the Torero's 1958-59 opener against the San Francisco Chinese.

The game is scheduled for 2015 on Monday night at the Chinese Recreation Hall, Washington and Mason Sts.

Taking the floor at the opening tip-off will be:

Forwards 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, 24-year-old all-Pacific Coast high scoring artist from University of San Francisco and Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, 23, all-American Honorable Mention from University of Connecticut.

Center and team captain Pfc. John Vesevick, 25, veteran of last year's squad, or Pfc. Joe Savoldi, 24, 245-pounder who is best known for his track feats at Michigan State.

Guards Pvt. Harry Lux, 24, also of Michigan State, and Pfc. John Perry, 21, fast break man from San Jose State.

Big game for the locals, however, is the home opener and first Bay Area Armed Forces Sports League clash at Letterman gym 12 November against a rugged Hamilton Air Force Base quintet. In that game, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, will toss up the ball to start the game. The Sixth Army Band will entertain.

## Torero Basketball Schedule

(November and December)

- (Asterisks indicate Bay Area Armed Forces League games. Also to be scheduled during two month period are games with Alameda Naval Air Station, Treasure Island Naval Base and Moffett Naval Air Station.)
- Nov.
- 3—at San Francisco Chinese (Washington and Mason Sts.), 2015.
  - \*12—Hamilton AFB at LAH gym, 2000.
  - \*15—at Mather AFB, 1830.
  - \*18—at Travis AFB, 1900.
  - 20-29 Palms Marines at LAH gym, 2000.
  - 21—at Marin JC, 1600.
  - 22—San Rafael All-Stars at LAH gym, 1000.
  - 25—at Alameda Coast Guard, 2000.
  - 29—San Francisco City College at LAH gym, 1300.
- Dec.
- 1-2—at Humboldt State Teacher's College (Eureka and Arcata), 2000.
  - 3—at Shasta College (Redding), 2000.
  - 5-6—at University of Nevada (Reno), 2000.
  - 9—Alameda Coast Guard at LAH gym, 2000.
  - \*11—at Hamilton AFB, 2000.
  - 12—St. Mary's College JV at LAH gym, 2000.
  - \*13—Mather AFB at LAH gym, 1900.
  - 16—at University of San Francisco JV, 1900.
  - \*17—Travis AFB at LAH gym, 2000.
  - 19—at Santa Rosa College, 2000.
  - 23—Santa Rosa College at LAH gym, 1800.
  - 27-28—Shasta College at LAH gym, 1800 and 1400.
  - 30—Marin JC at LAH gym, 1400.

## Give Your Share — Today





# Crusade Drive Here Lags; Needs Strong Push

## College Courses Open; OK Green-Dacron For WAC Wearing 10 November Deadline

Four new on-post college courses have been announced by the Army Education Center beginning in mid-November. Enrollment deadline is 10 November. The classes will include:

● **Psych. 140—Social Psychology** (3 units). Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 17 November. An investigation of the development of the individual in a cultural context. Exploration of factors contributing to personality. Theories of personality as they apply to understanding individual behavior in social settings. Communication as a psychological problem between groups and individuals. Prejudice analyzed as a psychological phenomenon. Propaganda and public opinion in a democracy. A look at some social myths as they relate to ability to maintain contact with reality. Perception as a psychological problem and the implications in terms of human behavior when perception is distorted. Opportunity to do research in the field during the semester. Satisfies the General Education requirement in Psychology.

● **Engl. 6.1—Basic Communication** (3 units). Tuesday and Thursday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1131, starting 18 November. This course is designed to increase the student's ability to write and read. It provides exercise in various prose types, such as description, exposition, argument and narrative. Classes will be run as far as possible by informed discussion of reading materials and the written work of students in the class. Materials will be both traditional and modern. Reading will cover essays, poetry, short stories, and the novel. Satisfies college requirement in oral and written expression.

● **Geog. 125—Economic Geography** (3 units). Monday and Wednesday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 17 November. Economic Geography is concerned with the arrangement and location of economic activities on the earth's surface. Economic activities of consumption and production and their functions are analyzed and delimited geographically. The structure of an economic region is developed in the concept of an economy, which is defined as a system of production and its geographically associated features of consumption. Economic regions are studied on a world basis. May be applied to either Geography or Economics upper division social science major field.

● **I. R. 124—International Organization** (3 units). Tuesday and Thursday, 1830-2100, Bldg. 1101, starting 18 November. The state system and the development of international institutions. The traditional approach to this aspect of international affairs is expanded to reflect the deepening courtship between realistic political maneuverers and formal organizational procedures. The processes of venting national aspirations, accommodating national actions, and channeling national desires for cooperative endeavor are studied from an international point of view. The United Nations system, including the regional and defense organizations for which it provides, and the specialized agencies which have been drawn into it, is studied both as a historical-political process and as a functional framework for international activity of all kinds. May be applied to General Social Science major.

Enrollments for above classes will close 10 November, 1958. Students shall call at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, or telephone Extension 3189 to register prior to closing date. Holidays during above semester will be 27 November and 19 December-5 January.

From the Army Almanac: The first American Artillery shot in World War I was fired October 23, 1917, by a gun under the command of Sergeant Alexander Arch in the Lunenburg sector.



USER-DRIVER OF THE MONTH Floyd Williams accepts letter of commendation from Capt. James Bradley, Motor Division, Post Transportation.

### High School Classes Set

High school classes leading to a diploma will begin next Thursday, 6 November. Classes in General Science will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1800 to 2100 in Bldg. 252. English and Literature classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. These classes will meet for eight weeks.

Classes in General Mathematics and U.S. History and Government will be offered in February. High school diplomas will be awarded to students who complete all four courses.

Personnel who may not be sure of their high school eligibility should contact the Education Center, extension 2974.

### His Own Two Feet

## When Help Was Badly Needed

Little Ricky Brown can stand on his two feet now, thanks to the Marin Red Cross Chapter, a part of the United Bay Area Crusade.

Ricky is the son of an airman at Hamilton Air Force Base. That's not his right name, but he's a real boy living in Novato.

Ricky's troubles began when he was four months old. He suddenly developed a bone condition and needed a brace for one of his legs. His family couldn't pay for it, and they had no place to turn except to the Red Cross. Red Cross, which is supported by United Crusade donations, could pay and did.

"And Red Cross really put us back on our feet, too," says an airman for one of the Marin NIKE sites.

The NIKE man and his wife got into a bind last spring when she was pregnant and something went wrong. He took her to Marin General Hospital and then sent his mother-in-law home so that she could come out from the East.

"Then I was almost flat broke—didn't even have money for food or taxi fare to visit my wife at the hospital," he says.

Red Cross straightened things out by paying the hospital admission charge and lending the airman more money to live on.

And who else calls on Red Cross? Last year the San Francisco chapter reported 789,800 different services to military people. And the 10 other Red Cross chapters in the United Crusade helped many thousands more service people.

## Ask Keymen, Unit Chiefs To Reach Top Potential

Washington (AFPS)—A new green cotton-dacron cord uniform has been approved for wear next summer by women in the Army.

The Shade 160 service greens will take the place of the present WAC taupe cotton summer dress as replacement is required.

Under a plan phased through 1962, sales and issue of the new uniform to recruits will start at the beginning of the 1959 summer season, with further wear of cotton taupe unauthorized two years later.

WACs will be required to purchase the green dacron from their clothing allowance as the taupe cottons become unserviceable during the wear-out period, the Army said.

Keymen here are sharpening their pencils and their wits today in a last ditch effort to push their respective units and sections over the top in the waning days of the 1958 United Bay Area Crusade.

A few—five to be exact—could rest on their laurels since they've already "shot the moon" in percentage of participation and potential, but it's a safe bet the same drive that sparked them to initial success will keep them hammering until the last minute.

Seven other keymen have registered 100 percent participation but have fallen short in the dollars and cents column. With today the last official campaign day, and a military pay day to boot, those fellows are sure to make a final pitch for the bacon.

As one keyman put it, "I've got three pay days and three types to work on—'not again'... 'what do you mean, my fair share,' and 'gosh, I can't afford it.' I think I've got the right answers for all three."

But, it could all boil down to a matter of pride. The Army is languishing in a weak second place among the military with only 71 percent of potential while the local Leathernecks need only 2 percent more to reach the top. Close behind is the Coast Guard with 60 percent, while the Navy has registered 58 percent and the Air Force only 37 percent.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander and head of the UBAC military section, has stressed the need for "intelligent and personal leadership by unit commanders and section chiefs." He said that an appeal to the individual's "pride in the team effort" should do much to raise lagging groups to their top potential.

Standings to date:

| SECTION         | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Chaplain        | 79                | 100                   |
| Chemical        | 74                | 86                    |
| Command Gp.     | 73                | 100                   |
| Provost Marshal | 69                | 86                    |
| Quartermaster   | 65                | 100                   |

Presidio Staff Sections which have scored the highest:

| SECTION        | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| IG             | 101               | 100                   |
| Star Presidian | 100               | 100                   |
| Chemical       | 92                | 100                   |
| Dental         | 80                | 100                   |
| Compt.         | 79                | 96                    |

Sixth Army Staff Sections which to date have scored the lowest:

| SECTION      | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|--------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Fin. & Acct. | 21                | 68                    |
| Ord          | 24                | 18                    |
| IG           | 26                | 84                    |
| Compt.       | 27                | 32                    |
| AG           | 27                | 70                    |

Presidio Staff Sections which to date have scored the lowest:

| SECTION       | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|---------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Ord           | 14                | 63                    |
| Trans.        | 17                | 41                    |
| Fin. & Acctg. | 21                | 70                    |
| Engr.         | 22                | 88                    |
| Signal        | 27                | 93                    |

Sixth Army and Presidio Units which to date have scored the highest:

| UNIT                  | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 199th MI Det. (API)   | 251               | 100                   |
| PNCOOM                | 153               | 100                   |
| Hq. Co., USA Gar. 114 | 100               | 100                   |
| Hq. 6A Regt. Dist.    | 86                | 90                    |
| USA Courier Trt. Sta. | 76                | 100                   |

Sixth Army and Presidio Units which to date have scored the lowest:

| UNIT                     | Percent Potential | Percent Participation |
|--------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 6A Comp. Gtr.            | 7                 | 25                    |
| Hq. Det. 30th Engr. Bn.  | 8                 | 12                    |
| 56th Engr. Co.           | 9                 | 21                    |
| Hq. 6A Comm. Ogn. Agency | 9                 | 24                    |
| 56th & 102d MRU          | 13                | 34                    |

### Wins New Driver Award

The first man to be awarded a letter of commendation in the newly established User-Driver of the Month by Post Transportation is Floyd Williams.

A driver for the Post Signal Section, Williams has driven seven years with 250,000 accident free miles. He was selected on his driving proficiency, appearance of vehicle, quality of performing maintenance, courtesy, and personal neatness.

Out of 320 vehicles maintained by Post Transportation, 50 are User-driven.

### Win Performance Cash

Two civilian employees in Sixth U.S. Army Secretary General Staff Office recently received \$100 each for "Outstanding" ratings.

Miss Marguerite Worsley, a secretary, has more than 16 years of Federal service. Mrs. Sally Minnear, a clerk and assistant to the OIC, came to the Presidio in 1951.

# Set Retreat Ceremonies For Today



Vol. 7, No. 23 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 31 October, 1958

## 8,200 Army Pro Pay Awards Due By Feb. 1

Washington (AFPS)—Service-wide quotas under the Army's interim pro pay plan authorize more than 8,200 awards of \$30 a month in specific skills through next 1 February.

Part of the new Enlisted Management Program, proficiency payments will start 1 Nov. for 2,056 selected in six critical MOSSs, with additional awards to be made in designated fields on the first day of the succeeding three months.

A breakdown of the November quota, by occupational specialty and MOS code number, is:

● Service-to-Air Missile Electronic Assembler: 223.1 (12 awards); 223.2 (140); 223.6 (176); 223.7 (144).

● Surface-to-Surface Missile Electronic Assembler: 224.2 (3 awards); 224.3 (1); 224.6 (44); 224.7 (21).

● Surface-to-Air Missile Fire Control Crewman: 227.2 (121 awards); 227.6 (264).

● Central Office Supervisor: 333.6 (363 awards).

● Medical Laboratory Specialist: 931.1 (171 awards); 931.2 (147); 931.6 (200).

● Voice Interceptor: 988.1 (203 awards); 988.2 (28); 988.6 (18).

● The later allotments will be December—1,598; in 23 skill levels and 10 MOSSs; January—2,203 in 29 skill levels and 12 MOSSs; and February—2,354 in 17 skill levels and five MOSSs.

● Proficiency pay selections under the long-range plan, which is based on the Enlisted Evaluation System, will start March 1, 1959, to bring the number of awards to 28,800 by next June 30.

### Others Gave—Did You?

## New Tax Ruling On Travel Would Include Services

New York (AFPS)—The practical effect of a new income tax ruling is to excuse military personnel from income tax accountability for mileage and per diem based on travel, TDY, etc., in the continental U.S.

Internal Revenue Bulletin 1958-37 states in effect that an employee (serviceman) need not report on his tax return expenses for travel and similar purposes paid for the benefit of his employer (the service) if he is held accountable to his employer or if it comes as reimbursement.

At the Presidio for the past three years, he previously had been awarded \$300 for compiling into a single volume all technical material relative to maintenance of the Nike-Ajax missile.

### Complete AADC Tour

Completing a three-week observation schedule of U.S. military installations and facilities, Maj. Gen. Chung-yang Lo, Maj. Gen. Siao-yu Chiang and Col. Kechuang Liu, officers in the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, visited units of the 6th Regional U.S. Army Air Defense Command here this week.

### Set Refresher Course

A refresher Intelligence Training course for military and civilian personnel who are in sensitive positions or who have access to classified materials will be held next Wednesday, 5 November, in the Post Theater at 1100. Another class will be held on Wednesday, 19 November.

## Three Will Take Parade Eight More End Careers

Nine Presidians will bring their Army careers to a close here today when they retire in tradition on the last day of the month. Three of them will be honored during parade ceremonies at 1600 on the main parade ground. They are: Col. George O. Pearson, Presidio S4, who will be awarded the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit. A veteran of the South Pacific and mid-Pacific Campaigns during World War II, Col. Pearson later commanded the 508th Regimental Combat Team at Ft. Benning, Ga., and in 1953 was named Deputy Commander of the Berlin Command, Germany. In June 1954 he assumed the identical position in Southern Area Command, Munich, Germany; 20 months later he became Chief of Staff of Allied Land Forces, Denmark, in Copenhagen, where he remained until coming to the Presidio.

coming to the Presidio as Commander of the 82d Ordnance Battalion at Kaiserslautern, Germany. Maj. Ziesing plans to go into the coin business in Paradise, Calif., after retirement.

CWO Knut E. Lossbom, Assistant Chief of the Sixth Army G2 Management Office since December 1956. Beginning his career shortly before Pearl Harbor with the 7th Field Artillery at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., he remained with the unit throughout World War II, during which time it was redesignated the 25th Field Artillery. CWO Lossbom, who has held a number of intelligence posts in the United States and Europe, served after World War II in Germany and then returned to the States for duty with the Joint Intelligence Objectives Agency of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Returning to Germany in 1952, he served in Heidelberg with U.S. Army Headquarters, Europe, until coming to the Presidio in 1955. He plans to travel following his retirement.

Other Presidians who will retire but who will not participate in today's ceremonies are: M/Sgt. Douglas B. Sheridan, Presidio Range NCO and former mainstay of Post marksmanship teams. One of 11 men on active duty to hold the Distinguished Marksmanship Badges for both rifle and pistol, the sharpshooter will return to his home in Phoenix, Ariz., as a civilian marksmanship instructor for the Air Force.

M/Sgt. Henry C. Hager, a mess steward with the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery. Beginning his service in 1935 at Ft. Bragg, N. C., he served with the 6th Air Corps and 45th Cavalry (Mech.) during World War II. His post-war assignments were in Korea, Japan

(Continued on page 3)

### Civilian Job Openings

The office of civilian personnel has announced two vacancies which must be filled. For detailed information on the openings telephone extension 2349 or 4233.

A clerk, GS-301-4, is needed by Presidio Headquarters with duty in Sausalito. Clearance is required and the salary is \$3,755 per annum.

A management analyst (manpower utilization and control) is needed at Headquarters XV Corps. The pay is \$5,985 and clearance is required.



TOP TROPHIES for military hands from South San Francisco's Golden Jubilee Parade on 19 October are presented to the Sixth US Army Band by Mr. John D. Kaser, assistant parade chairman. In front of the massed band are (l. to r.) Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio, First Sgt. Edmond Gedrocz, holding the Sixth Army Band's second place trophy, Mr. Kaser, Sgt. Alvin Pierce, holding the Sixth Army Pipe Band's first place trophy, and CWO Louis Ferraro, Band Commander.

## Assault On Angel Island

Angel Island succumbs to invasion! One hundred students from the Richardson Bay School will invade the island today at 1330 and will scamper up hills and down dales on a tour of inspection.

The students, in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, will be divided into three groups and taken in buses and trucks over the island, to the hobby shop, and the assembly area. An M boat will motor them to and from the island.

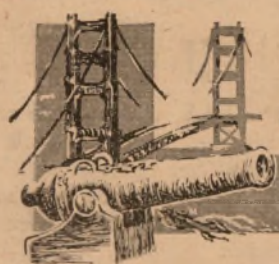
Four teachers and the school principal will accompany them. Capt. James O. Barnes, Delta Btry., 2nd Msle. Bn., 51st Arty., is in charge of the tour.

## Don't Strike Out — Add Your Share To A Winning Team

## Invest In People — Give Your Fair Share Today



# Pentomic Army Hits Rocky Shoals Beaches



Vol. 7, No. 24

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 7 November, 1958

## Rocky Shoals Scores Number Of Key Firsts

*Exercise Rocky Shoals is making history.*

The giant Army-Navy maneuver which was launched Wednesday at San Simeon Beach and has since moved to Camp Roberts and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation boasts:

- Largest joint Army-Navy amphibious training maneuver since 1950.
- Largest held in CONUS since World War II.
- Biggest Army landing since the Inchon Invasion in the Korean War.
- First "pentomic" concept landing, employing widespread disbursement of troops and ships to present minimum atomic target.
- Use of first and only helicopter assault carrier in the world, U.S.S. Thetis Bay.
- First time Army helicopters launched at sea from such a carrier.
- First time Navy carrier used

## Chemical Chief To Attend High Level Meet At McClellan

Colonel Vincent F. LaPiana, chief of Sixth U.S. Army Chemical, will represent this command at the first world-wide conference of Army Staff Chemical Officers at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, from 17 to 21 November.

The Sixth Army Chemical Chief will present a paper on Radiological Survey Operations in the Sixth U.S. Army Area. He will depart this headquarters on 11 November.

The conference will become an annual affair. Conferees will be the senior CmlC staff officers from CONUS, Europe, Alaska, Panama, Hawaii and Korea as well as commanders of other major CmlC activities.

Main purposes of the conference are:

- Inform the conferees of advances in chemical, biological and radiological fields.
- Provide an opportunity for discussion of problems encountered in the field and to seek solutions through exchange of ideas.
- To participate in the Chief Chemical Officer's monthly command and staff conference which will be conducted by Chief Chemical Officer, Major General Marshall Stubbs on 20 November at Ft. McClellan.

## New Big Picture

Washington (ANS)—"Battle of the Bulge," title of the latest Big Picture television program, tells the story of the American "winter soldier" down the years from Valley Forge to the World War II Battle of the Bulge. "It is," commented a reviewer, "the story of the soldier's steadfastness and devotion to duty for which an entire Nation must be forever grateful."

## EMP Regs To Field

Washington (ANS)—The Army publication outlining the Army Enlisted Management Program (DA Circular 600-15) has just gone into distribution Army-wide. It covers the Enlisted Evaluation System, Proficiency Pay, Promotion Qualification Score, Promotion to E-8 and E-9, Permanent Enlisted Promotions, and Name Assignments for E-8 and E-9, as well as Stabilization of Upper-Grade Enlisted Personnel, Job Performance Potential Program, Preinduction Aptitude Screening, Occupational Area Enlistment Option, Educational Development and the Army Green Uniform.

to lift Army troops.

- First evaluation under combat conditions of the "vertical envelopment" concept (helicopter lift of troops from ship to enemy shore or from land base to objectives in rear of enemy).

## Atomic War Plans Key Huge Exercise

*Special to the Star Presidian*

Heavy fog shrouding Central California's San Simeon Beach crimped months of planning Wednesday morning as it delayed by two hours the biggest joint Army-Navy amphibious landing maneuver on American soil since World War II.

While 13,000 soldiers of III U.S. Army Corps waited restlessly for the assault they had rehearsed two days earlier at the coast near Ft. Ord, commanders rehashed coordinated invasion plans until the sun broke through about 0930.

Exercise Rocky Shoals was on!

A heavy barrage was laid down by the 40 task force ships, with the simulated firing lifted only in time for the first of three waves of shock troops to hit the shore.

In the first pentomic concept amphibious landing—bulk of the

troops were from the STRAC 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis—observers noted carefully the effectiveness and mobility of compact, self-sustaining battle groups in the face of atomic fire.

As initial troops cleared aggressor forces and obstacles from a predetermined assault route, Army H-21 "flying banana" helicopters ferried nearly 1,000 men in 20-man teams from the U.S.S. Thetis Bay, only helicopter assault carrier in the world, to positions behind aggressor lines.

Under a heavy umbrella of strafing F-100 jets, the invasion force poured replacements and heavy equipment ashore to secure the beachhead and push over a frontal bluff edging a mile-wide table leading to the mountains of the Hearst Estate and Los Padres National Forest.

By mid-morning spearhead elements of III Corps had overrun front defensive lines and fanned across the table land. Regrouping and deploying, troops moved on to seize their D-Day objectives.

With "the situation well in hand," soldiers were transported Wednesday evening and Thursday morning to Cp. Roberts or Hunter Liggett Military Reservation for a week of intensive follow-up maneuvers.

Culminating the extensive, minute planning since early May for the large-scale mock atomic war, troops from 19 Army installations scattered throughout the country boarded their ships in Seattle about 10 days before the San Simeon landing.

On the trip southward, ships practiced convoy maneuvers and mapped movement plans for the actual debarkation.

Rocky Shoals is under the general supervision of CONARC Commander Gen. Bruce C. Clarke and Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, Commander in Chief of the Navy's Pacific Fleet.

Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer is Commander of Exercise Unified Command and Maneuver Director.

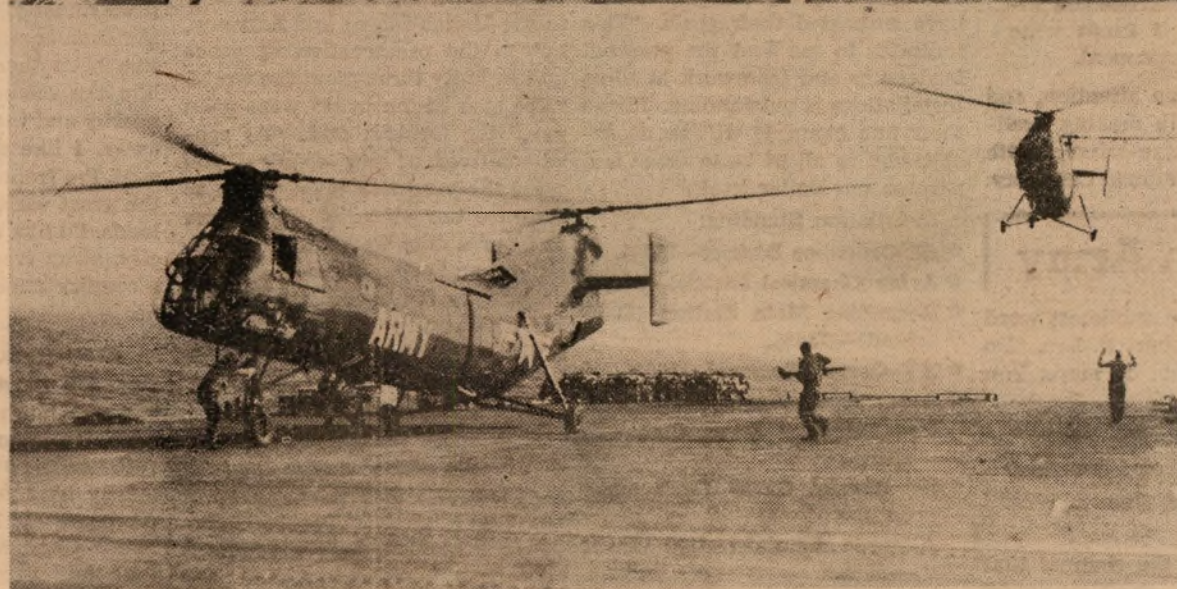
Seconding Lt. Gen. Palmer is Vice Adm. Robert L. Dennison, Commander of the First Fleet, and active director of the Presidio Rocky Shoals Headquarters is Deputy Maneuver Director Rear Adm. Robert H. Speck, Commander of Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet.

Heading the landing forces is Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle of Ft. Hood, Tex.

## Safety Award Plans

Washington (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker is scheduled this week to receive, on behalf of the Army, the National Safety Council's highest award, "The Award of Honor."

The Army won the award because of its outstanding safety performance during the last fiscal year. The presentation represents the fifth consecutive Award of Honor to the Army, world-wide, and the thirteenth in the past 15 years.



INVASION! Action on land, sea and in the air during the Rocky Shoals landing at San Simeon Beach Wednesday. In the top photo, soldiers hit the beach with the first wave. In the center picture, helicopters

loaded with fully-equipped troops make historical take-offs from assault carrier; and in the lower photo, a non-com checks his position from the high ground before relaying information back to his command post.



# UBAC Military Contributions Show Late Gains

## High Praise

### Forgotten Hero

Washington (ANS)—Praise of World War I heroes varies in eloquence and frequency. None, however, has the significance of General John J. Pershing's unequivocal words—"That man is the outstanding soldier of the A. E. F.!"

With military precision, the General of The Armies described Major Sam Woodfill, the man now buried within 30 yards of Pershing's own grave in Arlington National Cemetery. Both warriors will be honored Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1958 as the Military District of Washington pays tribute to World War I veterans, living and dead.

Pershing's fluent eulogy was spoken 37 years ago when Washington was making elaborate preparations for the burial of The Unknown Soldier. The 1921 War Department had screened 3,000 citations to choose 100 names for suitable pallbearers for the interment. Gen. Pershing was to make the final selection. He recognized Woodfill's name and made his statement of praise thus bringing national honor to Sam Woodfill.

A member of the 5th Division in the American Expeditionary Force, Lieutenant Woodfill fought in France where in hand-to-hand combat he knocked out three German machine-gun nests. The gun positions threatened an unendurable delay to the American advance at Lunel, until Woodfill rushed ahead of his line to silence the weapons hushing down the Yanks. With pistol, rifle, pick-ax and bare hand, Woodfill killed 11 German soldiers, facing no less than three of them at each gun emplacement.

For his exceptional courage Lt. Woodfill was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, but it took three years before the American people heard of the man. Following demobilization, Woodfill returned to civilian life, then reenlisted as a sergeant, a nonentity in the thin-ranks of the post-war Army. But singled out by Pershing, Woodfill was given belated honors in 1921 before and after the burial of The Unknown Soldier.

The American public again forgot Sgt. Woodfill and eventually he retired to his farm near Madison, Ind. There he died in 1951 and was buried in an obscure grave. A few years later a Madison newspaper reporter became interested in the local hero and soon a congressional inquiry was made to determine if funds were available for the erection of a monument.

The inquiries attracted Pentagon attention, and the twice-forgotten hero was again making headlines. On Oct. 17, 1955, Woodfill was re-interred with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

## Date Line - The Army

Requatable Quote: "Duty is the sublimest word in our language," said General Robert E. Lee. "Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

The U. S. Field Artillery was created November 17, 1775.—(Army Almanac)

Paragraph to ponder: Despite the changes that have taken place since its origin, the Communist regime has remained true to the original model—a one-party dictatorship in which a small fraction of the people lords it over the rest of the people in all aspects of life from the cradle to the grave. The Communist Party in Russia, points out DA Pam 21-77, numbers a mere 7 million out of a total population of more than 210 million people.

It's a Fact (says DA Pam 21-79) Red China and the Soviet Union are partners in a ruthless drive to dominate the world.

Timely Reminder: Print addressee clearly on your overseas Christmas packages and mail by November 20th.

"All United States military doctrine is based upon reliance on the ingenuity of the individual working on his own initiative as a member of a team and using the most modern weapons and equipment which can be provided him."—Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy. (Military Review, 1948)

From the Army Information Digest: The United States has a small but strong, versatile, flexible and highly mobile professional Army with fire-power vastly superior to that which existed ten years ago. This professional Army is backed by the largest and best trained reserve force in our history.

## Five Army Units Tops Presidio Drive Lags

"Progress" was the watchword this week as many weary keymen made their umpteenth round in an all-out effort to raise their sagging units from the "dishonor" to the "honor" roll in the final days of the United Bay Area Crusade drive here.

Only 11 of the more than 78 at the Presidio had managed to reach, or go beyond, the magic 100% circle. These included: 199th MI Det. (API) — 251%; Non-Commissioned Officers' Open Mess—158%; Post Chemical—129%; Hq. Company, USA Garrison—121%; Hq. Sixth Army Recruiting District—110%; Sixth Army Information—102%; Post Dental—101%; Post IG—101%; 548th Ord. Detachment—101%; A Company, USA Garrison—100% and the Star Presidio—100%.

A number of other units were nearing their top goal and stood at the high 90's. These included: Post S3, Sixth Army Band and the Sixth Army Command Group.

The lowest ten units on the Presidio were: 561st Engineers, 56th and 102d Machine Centers, Units, Sixth Army Com. Recd, Hq. Sixth Army Comm. Opn. Agency, DA Personnel Management Team, C Company, USA Garrison, Presidio Officers' Open Mess, 163d MP Company, 87th Ord. Detachment, Post Engineers and Hq. Company, Sixth Army Special Troops.

Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, head of the military section of UBAC, had high praise for the five Army installations in the Bay Area who have surpassed their goals. "This indicates to me that the personal leadership and teamwork at these installations is outstanding. I hope their fine example will be an inspiration to all of us to reach and surpass our dollar goals."

- Installation Standing:
- ★ SF Ordnance District—154%.
  - ★ Army Chemical District—146%.
  - ★ Recruiting Main Station (Oakland)—135%.
  - ★ XV Corps (Reserve)—106%.
  - ★ Army Audit Agency—104%.
  - Pac. Terminal Trans. Command 99.9%.
  - SF District Corps Engineers—84%.
  - Alameda Administrative Center—83%.



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LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER  
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

Of course, after everyone has achieved his ambition . . . that secret ambition you told us all about last week . . . you need some place to sit down, rock in the old wicker chair, and look back on the years of accomplishment gone by. Therefore it seemed only natural this week to ask

**THE QUESTION:** Where would you prefer to live when you retire?

### ANSWERS:

**Benjamin Chinn, Chief of Photo Lab, Sixth Army:** I don't believe I will actually retire, because when one retires one starts to decline both physically and mentally. When we are young we normally dream of doing something when we retire. But not many of us attain these goals because our dreams are fairly active befitting our age. So I believe we should do these things now when we are physically able. During our later years our dreams will automatically adjust to our capabilities. In choosing a place to live, if it becomes possible, I would choose Paris, France. The second choice would be San Francisco which is more European than any city in America I know.



**Rudolph Larson, Auto Mechanic, Post Transportation:** When I retire, I'm going to live where I'm living right now, in Novato, Calif. I think it's a pretty nice place. It's a good climate. Besides that I've got a whole acre, plenty of room to move around. It's warm there. Once in awhile it gets cold there, too. We've only lived there about six months, before that we lived in San Bruno. We were looking for a larger house, were over in that neck of the woods and liked what we saw. It only takes about thirty-five minutes to drive to work.



**SP4 George A. Voss, 537th Engr. Co.:** Well, it's hard to say right now where I'll retire. Actually, I haven't given it much thought now. I'm quite a ways from retiring. But it might be in the Denver area. The few times I've been there, I enjoyed it. I like the scenery, the mountains nearby and the plains not too far away. I like the change of seasons. I'm from the Midwest and there you don't have the great variety of scenery, it is all plains and flat lands. I'd like to live in the suburbs of a fairly large city, away from the heart of the city so you have a country atmosphere with the advantages of a city nearby.



**CWO H. O. Hayden, AG Section, XV Corps:** I have ideas on where I think I'd like to retire. I think perhaps I would like to retire in the state of Maine. Primarily because New England is my home and I'm a slave to good hunting and fishing. This is the first time I've been west of the Mississippi, and out here I miss the change of the four seasons. Now if you'd ask me where I will live when I retire, that's an entirely different matter because I haven't definitely decided what I will do.



## On Our Shelves

How do you do it? **WORK SIMPLIFICATION**, by Gerald Nadler, is a practical guide to the uses and techniques of product, form and man process charts, work analysis, work measurement, and the design, selection and installation of the "New Method."

Drama, military history and plenty of excitement are combined in Fairfax Downey's **THE GUNS AT GETTYSBURG**. In this attention-holding book the role of artillery on both sides in the climactic battle is described chronologically in connection with many dramatic incidents.

**THE BATTLE OF COWPENS**, by Kenneth Roberts, is a factual account of the historic one-hour battle at Cowpens, S.C., on 17 January, 1781, during which the forces of General Morgan defeated the British force led by Colonel Tarleton; and how this victory contributed to the ultimate success of the American Revolution.

Folklore, fact and fiction, about each of the counties in the **COUNTRY OF THE SUN** is presented in Scott O'Dell's informal guide and history of southern California. Also included are a list of places to go, dates of events and books to read.

Friedrich Ruge's **DER SEEKREIG, THE GERMAN NAVY'S STORY**, is a history of German naval operations in World War II, taking into account the tactics, technical aspects and broad strategic issues. It is particularly informative regarding the invasion of Norway and the employment of German surface forces against commerce.

**SYRIA AND LEBANON**, by N. A. Ziadah, is a survey of the geography, history and economy of these two countries, concentrating on the 15-year period of their independence.

## Dateline... Army

Heidelberg, Ger. (ANS) — In a message to elements of his European command which served in Lebanon, General H. I. Hodes, USAREUR Commander, this week said that the mission to Lebanon was of great importance—not only to the United States and Lebanon, but to the preservation of peace and stability throughout the world. "The eyes of the world were upon you," the General said. "As representatives of our country, you were the yardstick upon which to measure our sincerity of purpose and our ability to fulfill our obligations and commitments. By your actions, by the exemplary manner in which you performed your duties, you have given an unmistakable answer."

Eielson AF Base, Alaska (ANS) — A replica of the Russian Imperial Flag is now a feature attraction of the 9th Infantry's Trophy Room here. Presented the organization recently by the people of Sitka, it's a copy of the first flag flown over Alaska. In 1867, the Russian flag was replaced by the Stars and Stripes, when the 9th Manchu Infantry then stationed here took part in the ceremony transferring Alaska from Russia to the United States.

Washington (ANS) — Noted stage, screen and TV star Danny Kaye is scheduled to urge the folks at home to "Mail Early" for Christmas this year. A twenty second "trailer" carrying his message has been provided all television stations in the United States for use as a public service announcement.

## Two Win Certificates

Two enlisted men in C Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, recently were awarded Certificates of Achievement for their performance during the annual service firing at Red Canyon Range, N. M., from 21 June to 3 July.

They were Sp4 Michael D. McAnally, member of the assembly crew, and Pfc. Edgar J. Huggins, senior launcher crewman.



# Retired Activities Day This Tuesday



Forty years ago the scratching of pens in a French railway car stilled the guns of WWI on Nov. 11, 1918. Armistice Day, one of our most solemn holidays, was born.

But 22 years later a victorious, power-drunk dictator capered in glee in that same railway car in the Compiegne Forest. Five years of bloodshed and destruction lay ahead before Armistice Day could commemorate the fallen of WWII.

*Since 1954 we have called it Veterans Day, but its significance has not altered. It is a day when the light of human valor and sacrifice shines on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. It is a day when our gratitude to the Americans who have died for freedom finds its expression, simple but eloquent, in the clean notes of the bugler's Taps.*

The best tribute to our war dead can only be a rededication of our effort to build upon all that they, by their sacrifice, achieved. Veterans Day loses meaning if we confine our observance of it to an annual ritual.

*But if on this day we take a fresh look at the great nation we have become, if we feel a fresh current of identity with the men who fought our wars, we can replenish our energies. We are in their debt. We owe it to them to stand upright as inheritors of their spirit.*

(AFPS)

## PM Lists Do's, Don'ts For Presidio Personnel

The Presidio Provost Marshal this week reiterated helpful hints to property owners and residents to prevent possible thefts here.

He also outlined certain traffic regulations which must be observed by all persons who drive on Post.

**Motorists were cautioned to remove ignition keys and lock vehicles whenever they are parked on a roadway, in a parking lot or in a garage. Personal property should be hidden from view, preferably in the trunk, or removed.**

Quarters residents were reminded to lock all doors, windows and basement entrances on the ground floor, both at night and when the quarters are not occupied.

Anything or anyone suspicious in nature should be reported immediately to the Military Police (ext. 2400).

Drivers were reminded that driving on a highway at any time with the parking lights lighted is prohibited. Only two headlamps will be used during hours normally requiring artificial lighting.

The current school bus law also was cited. Cars, whether approaching or following a school bus that has stopped to let off or pick up children, must stop as long as the bus' red light is flashing.

Following is a list of certain regulations which will be enforced here: failure to yield right of way to pedestrians in crosswalks, fail-

## Veterans Hospital Plans Open House For This Sunday

Presidians have been invited to attend the Veterans Day Open House Sunday, 9 November, at the Ft. Miley VA Hospital, 42d Ave. and Clement St., from 1900 to 2100.

In a letter to Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Thomas P. Crane, M.D., Hospital Manager, said "We are especially interested in having this invitation extended to those who may be entitled to receive care in our Hospital, to their friends and relatives, and also to young people interested in hospital careers."

In an effort to give an opportunity to veterans to see how the VA treats the disabled man, VA hospitals throughout the country will hold open houses this Sunday.

At Ft. Miley Hospital, volunteer guides will escort visitors through most of the hospital, to include laboratories, clinics and the radio station.

## New Cargo Vessel Slated To Tryout On West Coast Soon

Washington (ANS) — Service testing of the Army's new experimental 338-foot shallow-draft cargo vessel, Lieutenant Colonel John U. D. Page, is expected to begin next month off the West Coast, according to a late Department of the Army announcement.

Designated the BDL (Beach Discharge Lighter) 1-X, the lighter is powered by two 110 HP diesel engines, is 65 feet wide and can discharge cargo on the beach in depths as shallow as four feet. It has a displacement in landing conditions of 2,340 tons and a seagoing displacement of 4,126 tons.

The PAGE is equipped with the latest navigational aids including a radio direction finder, Loran, fathometer and surface radar. Also featured are new designed vertical axis cycloidal propellers developed by the Pacific Car and Foundry Company of Seattle, Washington, for maximum maneuverability, stopping and backing power.

## He Couldn't Wait So Santa Claus Made Early Trip

A visiting nurse played Santa last December 17th because a little boy said he "could hardly wait" for Christmas. His name was Mickey, and he died two days later.

The nurse was Mrs. Thelma Young of the Oakland Visiting Nurse Association. This United Crusade agency helped Mickey and his family during the boy's last days.

Mickey was a four-year-old cancer victim, the son of a young Navy man. The Oakland Naval Hospital operated on the little boy last fall and referred his family to the Visiting Nurse Association.

"We all knew it was hopeless. There wasn't a thing the hospital could do. But we tried to help him and his family all we could," Mrs. Young says.

When Mickey got home from the hospital early last November, the VNA sent a nurse every day to give him a shot and generally look after him. All VNA nurses have public

## Top Program Readied For Northern Cal Vets

About 1500 persons are expected to visit the Presidio on Veterans Day Tuesday in connection with the annual Retired Activities Day here.

In a multipurpose program essentially designed to keep retired personnel abreast of the progressive Army, facilities of various clubs, messes and activities will be thrown open to visitors.

**Static displays and exhibits, movies and a retreat parade will highlight activities scheduled to run from 1100 to 1630. A special feature will be a one-man art show at the Presidio Service Club which will contain four primitive school oils of typical Philippine scenes done from memory by Sgt. James Conde (Ret.).**

The Service Club staff also will serve coffee and doughnuts during mid-afternoon and the Club will be available as a lounge and gathering point.

Stationary exhibits running from the Post Theater to the south end of the main parade ground across to Sixth Army Headquarters will include:

- Mobile Dental Van used to service troops in isolated areas.
- Helicopters and missiles from the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense).
- Diving display of the 561st Engineer Company.
- Letterman Army Hospital display of surgical art.
- Military Police weapons and equipment.
- Explosive ordnance display.
- Mapmaking exhibit from the 30th Engineer Battalion.
- Bookmobile.

The scheduled program of events is as follows:

- 1100—Welcoming address by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, and orientation on retired activities by Capt.

H. K. Bjornberg, Chief of Sixth Army Adjutant General Retired Personnel Branch. Post Theater.

- 1200—Lunch. Officers Open Mess, Enlisted Messes at Headquarters Company Sixth Army and Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison.
- 1300—Movies, "The Pentomic Army" and "Count Down to Explorer (1 and 2)." Post Theater (approximately one and a half hours).
- 1300—Separate bus tours begin to Quartermaster parachute packing display, Bldg. 266; Chemical display at Battery Chamberlain; Nike site, Ft. Scott, MARS radio station. Buses to each point will make initial pickup at southwest corner of main parade ground (near Bldg. 101) and return to Service Club. All subsequent trips will begin and end at Service Club.
- 1600—Retreat parade, main parade ground.

In addition, C Battery of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, in Berkeley will be open tomorrow to visitors. A special invitation has been extended to veterans of World War I to enjoy a tour of the site, movies and refreshments.

Units of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, in Marin County also have planned an extensive program for Tuesday.

A Battery will furnish a firing squad for ceremonies at Mt. Tamalpais High School and World War I and II veterans will be luncheon guests at the unit mess.

B, C and D Batteries will each host two veteran's groups at dinner and will conduct tours of the Nike sites.

## Pistol, Rifle Team Meet Slated Next Week

Post marksmanship officials this week predicted that next week's dual individual-team rifle and pistol matches here will draw about 35 competitors in both weapons.

The matches are designed to be the basis for selection of Presidio teams to vie in Sixth Army and other firing.

**Pistoleers will fire Monday at the range near Crissy Field, followed on Thursday and Friday by the riflemen at Ft. Barry Range. All shooting will begin at 0700.**

Marksmen who place in the top three in both events will be awarded individual trophies. Team trophies, with medals for each member, will be presented to the one-two teams in rifle and pistol.

M1 rifles and .45 calibre service pistols will be used. Personal weapons are acceptable if they conform to standards.

Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANS)—Stressing the importance to the U. S. of basic research, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of U. S. Army Research and Development, pointed out to members of the Society of American Military Engineers, meeting here last week, that Fort Belvoir (near the Nation's Capital) is only 30 minutes away from Moscow if the Russians should decide to fire an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

health degrees and some college training in psychology. This helps them deal with difficult human problems.

Just before his Christmas, Mickey seemed to be getting a lot better. His swelling and pain were going away, and suddenly he was excited about life and Christmas. But Mrs. Young knew it was the end.

The nurse spent \$20 of her own money on Christmas presents and ornaments. Then, when Mickey was napping, she helped his mother and dad trim a tree.

"I've seldom seen such a happy little boy and never felt so much for any family. So Christmas will never be a really happy time for me again," Mrs. Young says.

Oakland visiting nurses help many other service families too. So do the San Francisco and San Mateo VNA branches. And all are part of the United Crusade.



**KILLED** in a traffic accident this week was M/Sgt. Fred C. Coulson, for three years NOIC and acting chief of the Pictorial Division at the Presidio. Here he receives an Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for outstanding service in this command. Award was made shortly after his arrival for duty with SHAPE in Paris, France.



## M/Sgt Fred Coulson Killed In French Traffic Mishap

Master Sergeant Fred C. Coulson, for three years NCOIC and acting chief of the Pictorial Division, Post Signal Section at the Presidio, has been killed in a traffic accident in Paris, France.

The accident resulted when the sergeant hit a lightless, parked truck while on his way home from duty with SHAPE Headquarters. He left here for that overseas assignment in June of this year.

One of the best known and best liked NCO's to serve at this command, M/Sgt. Coulson was a seventeen year veteran and re-enlisted at this post last year for what he said would be his "last hitch."

The genial grandfather was an avid photographer, both on and off-duty. He had won numerous national and local prizes for his speciality. Trick camera work was also a pet project.

Mrs. Coulson is currently en-route with the body from France. She is expected to arrive at their home, Arcadia, California, sometime today. Present address for those wishing to send condolences is: Mrs. Fred C. Coulson, 424 Alhura Rd., c/o Roy Grass, Arcadia, Calif.

## 2nd Msle. Bn. CWO Wins Top Award

CWO Earl P. Andre of Battery C, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, recently was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his service from 14 May, 1956, to 29 May, 1958, at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

An instructor and technical advisor there, CWO Andre was specifically commended for displaying a "keen sense of loyalty and devotion to duty which served to inspire and guide his subordinates . . . he . . . developed a unique method of presenting block diagrams of electronics equipment to students."

The citation also pointed up his "untiring efforts in teaching students and orienting new instructors."

CWO Andre has been assigned to C Battery since June.

## Army QM Develops New Fingerprint Process For Combat

Washington (ANS)—A new battlefield fingerprinting process that instantly produces a tissue-thin, almost indestructible plastic cast of direct or latent prints has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps for use in further assuring positive identification of military war dead, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Producing a markedly clearer fingerprint than those made by the conventional rolled-ink method, the new compound also has attracted the interest of a number of Federal and municipal law enforcement agencies.

Fingerprint casts are obtained by spraying a liquid plastic compound directly on a finger or on a surface with a latent print. Hardening immediately, the plastic is easily peeled from the area and the resultant replica provides an easily handled, smudge-proof fingerprint permanently imbedded in the plastic material from which positive identification can be made.

## Teenage Basket Planned

Members of the Presidio Teen Age Club will share their blessings this month with a less fortunate family, as they pass on to them a basket filled with all the good things to eat that make a Thanksgiving dinner perfect.

The food donations will be made by the teenagers and their parents.

Last Friday four members of the newly formed Teen Age Club Dance Combo cheered the hearts of many orphan children as they gave a benefit for them at Ft. Baker.

## Signal Officers Meet Here

Post Signal Officers from Class I and II installations throughout Sixth U.S. Army will convene here 18-22 November.

Scheduled to make opening remarks for this third annual conference is Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Signal officers will meet at the Ft. Scott annex to the Presidio Officers Open Mess.

## Talented Artist Named Top WAC

"She has more talent than anyone deserves!" "Did she really do that mural in the mess hall freehand?" "Is there any kind of handicraft she's not good at?" This is only a small example of the talk that has been "flying" around the Presidio WAC barracks this past week.

Who is the culprit causing all this commotion? The answer is simple—Pfc. Ruth Reinke, November WAC of the Month.

The talented Signal section draftsman, who "Got all shook up" when her name was announced as this month's top WAC, has been painting for a good many years, and has never had any formal training.

Among her other skills are wood carving, working with plastic and leathercraft, and she has more than a dozen ribbons won when she entered her work in a fair near her home town, Port Huron, Mich.

After completing the Palace of Fine Arts mural, done on the wall of "C" Co. mess, she is taking a week's rest and then will begin a painting of the Golden Gate Bridge and Ft. Point on the NCO side of the dining room.

Ruth is especially happy that she did the picture of the Palace, because "even though they now plan to tear it down, it will still be living here on the Presidio."

Daughter of Mrs. Leona Lince, Port Huron, Reinke, or "Rink," as she is usually called by the barracks "gang," joined the Army on 16



PALACE OF FINE ARTS may be on its way out as a San Francisco landmark, but lady soldiers of the future will have a good likeness of it before them at every meal. Here Pfc. Ruth Reinke, talented artist and November WAC of the Month, discusses her plans to do murals for C Company Messhall.

July 1957, and she thinks "it's okay."

The blonde, blue eyed WAC "loves to be outdoors," and her favorite sports are fishing, hunting and boating. She is also a member of the Presidio Gun Club.

Assistant Crafts Instructor while still in high school, the jovial Pfc. has no plans for the future, but "figures" she will spend her three day pass "just loafin'."

## General's Wife Dies Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Lee Howze, Jr., wife of Major General Howze, Deputy Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, were conducted at the San Francisco National Cemetery on Tuesday, 4 November, here at the Presidio.

Mrs. Howze died at Letterman Army Hospital on Saturday, 1 November, after a long illness.

The daughter of the late Col. and Mrs. H. R. Richmond, U.S. Cavalry, Mrs. Howze is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Deane Payne of Boise, Ida.; Mrs. R. H. Howe of Ft. Knox, Ky.; and Mrs. H. L. Phillips of Ft. Meade, Md., in addition to four sisters and two brothers.

## New Law Extends GI Bill For Korean, WWII Vets

GI Bill training opportunities have been extended by a new law to World War II and Korean War veterans whose military discharges have been changed from "dishonorable," "undesirable" and the like to "honorable," Veterans Administration announced today.

The law gives World War II veterans whose discharges have been changed four years to start training under the World War II GI Bill.

Korean War veterans will have three years to begin training under the Korean GI Bill.

VA explained that one of the basic requirements of both GI Bills is a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.

In some instances the branches of service have reviewed less-than-honorable discharges and have changed them to honorable, whenever the facts warranted the change.

But very often these new honorable discharges came too late for veterans to make use of their new-found GI training opportunities, since their deadlines for starting

training had passed.

The new law gives them a renewed opportunity to take GI training, should they want it.

VA said that these veterans may apply for GI training at any VA office. Along with their applications, they should include a photostat or certified true copy of their new honorable discharge certificate. Also, any VA office can answer any of their questions as to eligibility.

*Quotable Quote: The good soldier is the key to the Army's success. At the same time, the Army can be the key to the soldier's success. Today, the Army offers its members advantages which no other occupation can offer and presents unlimited advancement opportunities, based solely on merit.—(From DA Pam 360-1)*

## Four XV Corps Civilians Win Outstanding Awards

Four civilian employees of Headquarters XVth Army Corps (Reserve) were awarded checks of \$100 each for their sustained superior performance. Major General John W. Harmony, Corps Commander, presented the checks in a brief ceremony at the Corps headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Receiving the awards were Miss Marynette Reed, Mrs. Janel E. Story, Mrs. Vera Stewart and Mrs. Margaret C. Fyfe, all of San Francisco. Three of the women work in the Adjutant General Reserve Personnel Branch of the Corps headquarters and Mrs. Fyfe is assigned to the office of the Unit Advisor, Transportation Corps units, at Fort Mason.

Two other civilians assigned to out-of-town units of the XVth U.S. Army Corps received their awards by mail. Mrs. Beatrice D. R. Hilburn, 1229 16th Street, Oakland, employed by the Army Reserve office at Oakland Army Terminal, received a \$100 check.

Miss Marion G. Tammany, 315 Cooper Street, Palo Alto, assigned at the Professor of Military Science and Tactics office at Stanford University, also received a \$100 check. This is Miss Tammany's second award for her outstanding performance.

## New Ed Circular Out

Washington (ANS)—DA Circular 621-25, now being distributed, announces the details of "Voluntary Off-Duty Education at Civilian Schools and Colleges." It authorizes partial tuition assistance for Army personnel of up to 75 percent, not to exceed \$7.50 per semester hour, \$5.00 per quarter hour, or \$22.50 per H. S. Carnegie Unit, and states that applications for assistance will be made on DA Form 2171-R.





SP Reporter Woody Hubbell  
Interviews Mr. Average US

## kaleidoscope

What's Mr. Average US Like?

Good question. Tough to answer, too. That is unless you've got UNIVAC, Sgt. Bilko and a host of expert statisticians purging the facts.

Still observation, association and savvy should count for something and for my money Mr. Average Draftee dropped in for an interview this week. He had just been named 16th Base Post Office Soldier of the Month. Let's see what he's like.

Mrs. O'Leary's boy Pfc. Thomas F. is 23, youngest in a family of seven, four boys, three girls. He hails from Jersey City, N.J., and has spent "19 months in this man's Army—13 with the 16th Base Post Office, here—four plus at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the rest at clerk-typist school at Ft. Jackson, S.C."

"And believe me that 'southern hospitality' bit is a myth. Why, people in Jersey are a lot friendlier than in the South I saw. As for Californians, I'd say they're the friendliest anywhere."

Tom's is no all-out buff, but he likes sports better than average and lettered on the football squad at Dickinson High in his home town. "I played a little touch football for BPO last year, but this year our team didn't get past the talking stage."

Two of Pfc. O'Leary's brothers have seen service. John, a double Purple Heart winner, with the Army in Europe during WWII, and James, a more recent stint with the Navy.

"Of course, we never argue services at home, actually I guess you might say we're just plain civilians at heart."

Mr. Average Draftee has a girl back home and whether she knows it or not she's his intended. "We're not engaged formally, or anything. But I'm not worried, she's for me."

How does he feel about the time spent in the Army? "I've matured a lot, had a chance to see the country and got to know a lot of fellows. I wouldn't say it's been wasted time, actually it has sharpened my perspective quite a bit."

Before coming into the Army, Pfc. O'Leary worked for a telephone company as a construction clerk. "I hope to go back to work for the same company, but in a different capacity. I prefer an outside assignment, something like a lineman or special repairman."

Would he ever return to California? "Oh, some day. Probably with my wife and kids. Just for a vacation, though. My roots are in Jersey and I don't believe anywhere else would ever feel like home." As for the Presidio—"it's the greatest! If a guy has to be in the Army, this is the place to be."

## movie roundup

**PURSUIT OF THE GRINCH SPEE**—(F), John Gregson, Anthony Quayle, Peter Finch. Theaters: No. 1—Today.

**THE HOT ANGEL**—(M), Jackie Loughery, Edward Kemmer. Teen-agers loose on the highways and in the skies, meet their match when they pit their skill and courage against that of a veteran flier of the Korean War. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**THE PERFECT FURLOUGH**—(M), Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn. Polar-stationed G.I. Curtis wins the Army's solution for morale building, a dream furlough in Paris with a Hollywood siren . . . and a beautiful WAC officer as chaperone. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**THE SILENT ENEMY**—(F), Lorraine Harvey, Dawn Adams. Lt. Crabb and his small band of underwary divers pit their bravery and their energy against the menace of the well trained and equipped frogmen of the Italian 10th Flotilla in a deadly struggle for the control of the Mediterranean sea lanes. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**REVOLT IN THE BIG HOUSE**—(M), Gene Evans, Robert Blake. The efforts of the convicts to break out of the big house are thwarted when the warden sets a trap outside the walls to stop anyone attempting escape. No. 1—Wednesday.

**THE LOST MISSILE**—(F), Robert Loggia, Ellen Parker. No. 1—Thursday.

**INDISCREET**—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**THE MAN INSIDE**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

# PAL Week To Honor Bay Area Services

During the week of November 9-15, San Franciscans will show their appreciation of servicemen and women in the Bay Area in a week long series of observances and activities sponsored by the USO-YWCA Club, 1017 Market Street, San Francisco.

Sunday, 9 November, is "home hospitality day" when servicemen will be invited to attend church with San Francisco families and then share Sunday dinner with them. Arrangements with a host and hostess may be made by registering your name at the USO Club, 1017 Market Street, as soon as possible.

Commenting on the significance of PAL Week, as well as the year-round activities of the United Services Organization, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, stated, "PAL Week is further demonstration of the significant and vital work being carried out by the USO for servicemen everywhere. More and more we in the Army have come to lean on the outstanding off-duty activities provided by this fine community organization."

The USO has been invited to participate in the Veterans Day Parade on 9 November.

On Monday, Mayor Christopher will issue a special "PAL WEEK" Proclamation before a delegation of servicemen and women in his office at the City Hall at 1030.

Men representing all branches of the Armed Forces in uniform will be invited to be guests of honor at service club luncheons throughout the week.

Dances will be held at the Club every evening and free tickets to movies, shows and sightseeing trips will be available. It is hoped that service personnel will wear their uniforms when off-duty during "PAL WEEK."

## Women's Group to Hold 2nd Meeting

The second meeting of the Protestant Women's Group of the Presidio will be held Thursday from 9:00-11:00 at the Religious Activities Center here.

Dr. Malcolm Finley, a practicing psychiatrist and member of the Stanford University faculty, will discuss "Mental Health and Religion."

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Neta Ross and the worship service will be led by Mrs. Mary Still.

Refreshments will be served and a nursery attendant will be on duty to care for any preschool age children who accompany their mothers.

## Seek Models, Booth Clerks For Christmas Cargo Plans

The plea is out to Presidio wives to volunteer as booth clerks and models for Christmas Cargoes, annual gift sale to raise funds for the Alameda County Legal Aid Society.

The sale, a six-day affair scheduled from 18-23 November in the Oakland Auditorium Ballroom, will feature a selection of presents from all corners of the globe, with the emphasis placed daily on a different area of the world.

Mrs. John A. Peters, volunteer recruitment coordinator here, said she is particularly interested in securing ladies for service on the final day of the sale. "Let's make this an Army day," she said.

Booth clerks may work in any of the following shifts: 1000-1300, 1300-1600, 1600-1830 or 1830-2100. Models, sizes 10 and 12 only, will promenade at 1230 and 1700.

## Annual Talent Test Planning Due Here

Plans are underway here at the Presidio for the forthcoming 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest.

This contest, the fifth of its type, will follow the general pattern of past years. Competitions will be conducted at all levels, leading up to the grand finals to be staged at Ft. Belvoir, Va., next June. As in the past, winners will appear on the Ed Sullivan TV Show and tour in the U.S. and overseas with the soldier show "Rolling Along."

Army personnel in the U.S., Europe, Alaska, the Caribbean and the Pacific are eligible to participate in eliminations. Classes of competition in "live" performances at all levels will include the following:

Vocal soloist, instrumental soloist, individual specialty, vocal group, specialty group musical, specialty group non-musical and team production number.

Competitions in "recorded" classes will include: classical vocal soloist, classical instrumental soloist, country and western group, vocal group unaccompanied, vocal group accompanied, dramatic group, small chorus, large chorus, Army Band chorus, and group singing.

Above installation level, competition may be live or recorded in any proportion as desired by the area commander.

## Variety Show Set For Armed Services YMCA On Friday

"This 'n That" is the name of the annual variety show which will be presented by the Armed Services YMCA on Friday 21 November. Service personnel and 'Y' volunteers will appear in a variety of singing, dancing, comedy and western acts.

The show will be emceed by Lucille Bliss, well known local radio and TV actress, and directed by George Butler who has appeared in many talent shows at Bay Area camps and bases.

Presidio personnel participating will be Pfc. Bob Zielinski and Sp3 Herbert Stockert.

Proceeds will go to World Service. Tickets costing 50c may be purchased at the door or in advance at the 'Y' program office, 166 Embarcadero. Curtain time is 2030.

## Fashion Luncheon Set

Members of the Letterman Women's Club and their guests will view a pageant of the latest fashions at the November L. W. C. Luncheon next Thursday in the Letterman Officers' Club.

Anyone desiring reservations, at a cost of \$1.50 per person, may make them by calling Ext. 4288 before noon Wednesday.



That nightclub and stage comic with the biting wit, Mort Sahl, made his movie debut as a sardonic Marine sergeant in "In Love and War," premiered in New York Oct. 30. A large contingent from the NY Marine Corps Fathers' Assn. was on hand for the opening.

More actors in uniform . . . look for a big build-up with Army cooperation for "The Perfect Furlough," upcoming comedy starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh.

Matt Dillon, Dodge City marshal of TV's "Gun-smoke," is supersonic now . . . at Nellis AFB, Nev., actor James Arness took his first ride in a two-place Super Sabre.

Another AF guest from TV, Richard Boone of "Have Gun, Will Travel," showed up complete with his Colt .44 at Kirtland AFB, N. M. . . he filmed two of his shows on location in the area.

Ex-Glenn Miller landsman Andrew Stumpf, now a CWO, is new director of the 179th Army Band at Ft. Carson, Colo. . . plays a mean trombone, too . . . and then in Korea there's WO Paul E. Truitt who's just taken over the 1st Cav. Div. Band. Another trombonist, he played with national companies of "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific" and is a former member of the Florida Symphony Orchestra.

Dave Garroway on his "Today" program had Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker as a guest panelist; also Lt. Gen. Rex Trudeau and Maj. Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle . . . occasion was the fourth annual meeting of the Assn. of the U.S. Army.

Like Danish pastry? . . . most everybody does, and a mouth-watering morsel from Hamlet country is blonde Greta Thyssen.

Tops in Pops . . . the 10 leaders on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits still have a familiar look. Tommy Edwards is out front with "It's All in the Game," followed by "It's Only Make Believe" (Conrad Twitty). The remaining eight: "Topsy II" (Cozy Cole); "Tom Dooley" (Kingston Trio); "Rock-In' Robin" (Bobby Day); "Tea for Two Cha Cha" (Tommy Dorsey Orchestra); "Bird Dog" (Everly Brothers); "Tears on My Pillow" (Little Anthony and the Imperials); "Volare" (Dean Martin and Domenico Modugno) and "Chantilly Lace" (Big Bopper).

## well worth viewing

A new series, LIFE SPAN, tomorrow at 1600 will show viewers the high degree of medical and nursing skill required to keep a two-pound baby boy alive. Dr. H. E. Phelander and Dr. Rex Whitworth will appear on this channel 5 program, produced by the Education Department of KPIX in cooperation with the San Francisco Medical Society. . . . Colonel Ranald S. MacKenzie wages war on a tribe of hostile Indians and their "paleface" leader on channel 5's MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS at 2200 tomorrow. . . . Charles Malik of Lebanon, President of the UN General Assembly, will be interviewed Sunday at 1100 on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE, (7) . . . On DATELINE UN, Sunday at 1215 on channel 5, Sonny Fox will conduct a discussion of the General Assembly—how it works, and what it has accomplished. His guests will be Dr. Abdul Ismail, delegate to the General Assembly from Malaya, and Charles Malik. . . . OMNIBUS will present the Submariners Sunday at 1400. Esther Williams, who knows her way around under water, visits the training school at the largest submarine installation in the world, the U.S. Naval Submarine Base at New London, Conn. She will have the chance to examine the "escape tank," 115 feet deep, where the prospective submariner gets his first tryout. Also on view will be the "Stimulator," a room in which instructors are able to duplicate emergency situations. (4).

## For Your Pleasure

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**

UVS Info, 1845-2100, Mon.-Fri.

Today—Soap Carving, 1900; Cards and Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Darts, 2015. Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour to Maritime Museum, 1300; Armchair Travel, 2000.

Monday—Craft Classes, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000. Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900.

Wednesday—Pinochle, 1900; 20th Century Film, "A Life To Save," 2015.

Thursday—Post Dance, 2015.

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Pool, Ping Pong, Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2000.

Tomorrow—Musical Doodles, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Birthday Party, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; 20th Century Night, 2030.

Tuesday—Card Tourney, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

Ranger, Airborne or Army Aviation training is now required for certain officers as soon as practical after commissioning in the Regular Army and completion of the branch basic course, according to AR 621-109.

\* \* \*

General John J. Pershing, Commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I is reported to have once said, "Give me men who can shoot and salute."

\* \* \*

Discipline is what makes you do what you know you are supposed to do, or what is right from the point of view of the Army, despite any other inclination you may have.—(Fourth Army Pamphlet.)



# 537th KOs Sixth Army In Major Upset

## Presidio Pair To Head New Sports League Plan

Two Presidians have been named commissioners for three sports in the Northern California Armed Forces Sports League.

Hal Fischer, League Commissioner and Presidio Sports Director and Basketball Coach, will handle basketball and track and field; M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, player coach of the Post-4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery volleyball team, will direct highnet activities.

The two men were selected for their new jobs during a League meeting Monday at Travis Air Force Base.

In other business, delegates from area Air Force installations and the Presidio adopted a constitution for NCAFSL (previously called Bay Area AFSL) and set incomplete yearly schedules for 12 sports.

Commissioners for baseball, softball and touch football will be elected later.

Following is the projected annual sports schedule (subject to change):

- Basketball—November through February with round robin playoff.
- Bowling—same as for basketball.
- Volleyball—tournaments set for 20 December, 7 February 1959, 28 February 1959.
- Boxing—tournament 20-21 February 1959 at Mather AFB.
- Golf—March through May with round robin tournament.
- Badminton—tournament 17 January 1959 at Travis AFB (two-team limit per installation).
- Handball—tournaments 24 January 1959: singles; 31 January 1959: doubles (two-team limit per installation).
- Tennis—April through June with round robin tournament.
- Track and field—meet 2 May 1959 at San Francisco.
- Baseball—April through July with round robin tournament.
- Softball—June through August with round robin tournament.
- Touch football—August through October with round robin tournament.

## LAH Clings to Keg Lead in NCMSA Go

Letterman keglers last night faced rollers from Ft. Mason in an effort to hang on to their Northern California Military Sports Association bowling lead. Scores were not available at press time.

Last Thursday, the LAH quint won two of three games from Oakland Army Terminal but had to split the extra point when both teams registered 2650 total pins. Final score was 2½-1½.

The Lettermen, who have averaged 180 pins apiece in their last three outings, followed the lead of Sfc. George Alberts' 557-223 to register the win. Steady Sfc. Maynard Matthiesen came up with a respectable 551 series and newcomer Col. Karl Woodman contributed a 204 in the first game.

Sfc. Alberts and Sfc. Matthiesen are tied for the League high average lead with 179.

## Man, Talk About Ducks!

The California Department of Fish and Game issued statistics this week which should be dear to every duck hunter's heart: more than six and a half million of the waterfowl have taken up residence in California this year—most of them in the Northern part of the State.

## Oldest Known Trout

The oldest known Eastern brook trout in the world were recovered during a California Department of Fish and Game study of Castle Lake, Siskiyou County.

## Dies Suddenly

Presidio basketball player Sp4 Tom Timmons died 29 October in Letterman Army Hospital from a ruptured aorta (main heart artery) just 22 days after his 20th birthday.

The 6'6" second string forward had entered LAH 25 October after complaining of chest pains. He was assigned to 16th Base Post Office.

## Basketball Clinic To Host Top Bay Area Exponents

Three big names in West Coast basketball circles will be on the list of speakers at Monday's annual all-day Presidio casaba clinic at the Post Theater and Letterman Army Hospital gym.

Two top coaches on the slate are Ross Guidice, assistant coach at University of San Francisco, and Carl Minetti, mentor of the high-ranking San Francisco Olympic Club quintet.

On hand to explain the 1958-59 rules changes to the 70-odd coaches and players from Bay Area military installations will be Ernie Filberti, Veep of the Northern California Officials Association which handles Pacific Coast Conference refereeing.

The morning session, featuring talk and a movie on last season's pro highlights, will be held in the Post Theater from 0900 to 1130.

In the afternoon, the clinic will

move to LAH gym at 1245 for court demonstrations. Any individual who would like to participate in the demonstrations must furnish his own equipment.

The clinic, designed to prep intramural coaches and players, will be attended by representatives of Presidio teams as well as sports officials from Treasure Island Naval Base, San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Moffett Naval Air Station, Mare Island Submarine Base, Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases, Ft. Mason, Letterman Army Hospital, Oakland Army Terminal and Sharpe General Depot.

## Turkey Shoot Tickets

Just a reminder that tickets are still available for the Presidio Gun Club's annual turkey shoot scheduled for 22 and 23 November here.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Gun Club and are available at the clubhouse.

The open shoot, featuring lucky shot and skill events in .22 and .45 calibre pistols and .22 rifles, will be held at the Presidio pistol range (near Crissy Field).

All winners will earn a turkey for Thanksgiving.

## Toreras Take Pair From Air Force Teams

Presidio's WAC basketballers chalked up two more Women's Interservice Recreational League victories this week by crushing Travis Air Force Base, 59-25, and the Hamilton WAF's, 47-29.

The undefeated Toreras now stand 4-0 in the league and 6-0 on the season.

In the Travis tilt, the Air Force ladies collected 33 fouls in trying to stem the Presidio tide. Two Travisites fouled out and three others were given official warnings after four fouls.

With 1:58 left in the game, the Travis coach indicated he would protest.

Top scorer for the Toreras was Sfc. Georgia Kelly, with 19 points. Close on her heels was Cpl. Florian Vierra, who posted 17; Sgt. Terry Silva also hit the double figures with 10. Adding the rest of the points were Pfc. Claudette Schleman, 8, and Pfc. Evelyn Yaggie, 5.

Offensive strategy in the Toreras' earlier victory over the Hamilton WAF's was to feed the casaba to veteran forward Sfc. Kelly and watch her flip it through the hoop.

Her 30 markers alone provided the margin of victory as she hooped 10 in the first quarter, 12 in the third and four in each of the other two periods.

Hamilton gave the Presidians a scare early in the game by matching the local ladies point for point in the first quarter, 15-15, and trailing only 21-24 at halftime.

But while Sfc. Kelly went on a scoring bender in the third period, Torera defenders Pvt.

Marie Levering, Sp4 Peggy Harris and Sp4 Marjorie Rinke held the host WAF's to 3 points so the three quarter score stood at 34-27. In the final period, the Toreras chalked up 13 while, once again, the defense sparkled in stopping Hamilton with 2.

Joining Sfc. Kelly in the scoring column were Pfc. Schleman (7), Cpl. Vierra (6), Sfc. Phillips (5) and Sgt. Silva (2).

## MC&TSA Will Host Fans For Army-Navy Contest

Again this year, the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Agency will host active and retired Army and Air Force officers, their wives and guests at the 1958 Army-Navy football game.

The game, slated for 29 November, will be played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Last year MC&TSA hosted more than 2800 persons from all over the country.

For further information, contact Arthur D. Baird, Public Information Office Chief, MC&TSA, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, U.S. Army, 2800 S. 20th St., Philadelphia 45, Pa.

## Late Rally Falls Short; Title Play Looks Tough

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Fall of a Titan.

Sixth Army touch footballers this week tasted defeat for the first time.

The Presidio League champs were dumped ungraciously Tuesday in the second round of Post championship play by a scrappy 537th Engineers six in a bitterly contested bruiser at the new Presidio field.

Dark Horse 537th, runners-up in the Engineer League, dominated play for the first three quarters and staved off Sixth Army's final period rally to edge their highly vaunted rivals by a single TD, 19-13.

The game's pattern followed closely the 537th's first round victory over the 21st Engineers, 13-12. In that game, the 537th squelched two late bids by the Engineer League winners to make a PAT margin hold.

With two wins over favored clubs, the 537th now stands on top of the heap in the four team post-season tourney. Each of the other teams has one defeat, with Sixth Army the only other one to register a win (over Letterman).

In subsequent action, Sixth Army will face the winner of a clash between Letterman and the 21st. The winner of the Sixth Army-LAH or 21st tilt will then get a shot at the 537th. The odds-makers favor Sixth Army's getting another crack at its vanquishers.

The 537th capitalized on nearly every break in the penalty heavy fracas which found both teams crossing the goal stripe four times. Personal fouls cost Sixth Army two markers and 537th suffered from having one called back.

537th opened by kicking off to Sixth Army. The defense held, 537th took possession and on the third play from scrimmage speedy Sp4 Arnold Wickham scampered for about 40 around his right end to draw first blood. The conversion attempt failed but a Sixth Army foul nullified the play. 537th didn't bobble the second chance as a pass from Sp4 Frank Zamora to Pfc. George Hewitt connected. 7-0.

From then until less than a minute before the half, the two teams rolled back and forth across the gridiron with neither crossing the chalk. Then, with about 40 seconds until half-time, 537th added a six pointer on a sensational desperation shoestring catch of a 20-yard Sp4 Zamora aerial by Sp4 Wickham. The conversion pass was knocked down. 13-0.

537th came back like a lion to open the second half. The hot Sp4 Zamora-Sp4 Wickham combination clicked again, this time on a TD pass play which covered 50 yards. The PAT was voided by an offensive penalty and the second try missed the mark. 19-0. Then Sixth Army hit back.

Quarterback Pvt. Bill Chapman carried 20 yards to the 537th one and crossed the goal on the next play only to have the TD disallowed because of a penalty. With fourth down and about 20 after the penalty, Pvt. Chapman fired one into the end zone to his running mate, Pvt. Jan Lloyd, but Pvt. Lloyd dropped the ball. Threat ended. Still 19-0.

With 35 seconds left in the third period Sixth Army finally hit the scoring column when Pvt. Lloyd looped one to Pfc. John Andre on a play that covered 40 yards to net a score. Pvt. Lloyd's pass to Pfc. Joe Gascon added the PAT. 19-7.

The 537th then got stuck on the short end of it when another TD pass from Sp4 Zamora to Sp4 Wickham went for naught as officials detected an offensive miscue. Sixth touchdown of the game but still 19-7.

Early in the final period Sixth Army fouls erased what may have been two of the best plays of the game. On the first, Pvt. Chapman stood in his own end zone and unleashed a tremendous 50-yard spiral which just cleared defenders' fingertips and dropped into Pfc. Gascon's arms. Pfc. Gascon wasted no time scooting the other 30 for a useless TD.

On the next play, Pvt. Chapman again stood behind the goal line to flip a 5-yard screen pass to Sp4 Myron Bromberg. Sp4 Bromberg skirted the left sideline, dancing his way for about 50—called back. Then, on a dramatic third play from the same spot, Pvt. Chapman hit Sp4 Bromberg at the 20 and the speedy halfback raced 60 yards for a score. It counted. Pvt. Lloyd tossed to Pfc. Gascon incomplete on the PAT try. 19-13.

Time ran out while the 537th ran its first series of downs after the kick off.

Big gun for the giant-killing 537th in its squeaky win over the 21st last week was Pfc. Hewitt. He fired an 18-yarder to Pfc. Dan Marcus for a first period TD. Pfc. Marcus added the conversion. The 21st matched the tally in the second quarter, but the 537th led at halftime, 7-6, as the 21st failed to convert.

Hewitt added the winning score in the third quarter on a 35-yard run; the PAT was no good. In the final period, the 21st's Sp4 Bodine Schultz crossed the goal on a heave from Sp4 Bob Raggio but the 21st's bid to knot the score failed. 537th then halted two 21st threats to notch the 13-12 victory.

## Seek Tourney Play Here

Plans are underway for the Presidio to host an open basketball tournament here in early January.

Post Sports Director Hal Fischer said this week that the possibility of staging such a tournament was discussed Monday at a meeting of the Northern California Armed Forces Sports League and met with favorable reactions.

Several League teams have already responded affirmatively and plans now call for extending invitations to area service, school and amateur teams.

Mr. Fischer, noting that such a tournament would probably take place 2-3-4 January 1959 at Letterman gym, said that he would like to have about 30 top-flight teams entered.



# Ow! (Norm, that is) Scores 35 Against Toreros

## Presidio Keg Team Dumps Travis AFB

Torero keglers last week bowled together for the first time and edged Travis Air Force Base, 2-1, in a Northern California Armed Forces League practice match at the Presidio Service Club alleys.

After dropping the first of three games to the visitors, the local five came back strong, 961-934 and 1021-892, to snatch the win.

Pacing the Presidians was Pvt. Gerald Fuller, with 246-643, who posted his high game in the crucial match-deciding third game.

Helping to top a thousand in the final game were a 223 by Sfc. Donald Andresen and a 201 by Sfc. Ed. Johnson.

At a League meeting last Monday, Sfc. Andresen arranged a slate to carry over until final schedules are resolved, perhaps at the next bowling meeting 5 December here.

All games will begin at 1300:

Nov.  
15—at Castle AFB.  
22—Castle AFB at Presidio.  
29—Beale AFB at Presidio.  
Dec.  
6—at Travis AFB.  
13—Travis AFB at Presidio.

## Highnetter Clinic Set At Marin High School

Torero-Missileer volleyballers who jointly represent the Post and the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, have accepted an invitation from the San Rafael Department of Parks and Recreation to conduct an all-day clinic 18 November at Davidson High School, San Rafael.

Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio said he intended to use his entire squad to demonstrate both offensive and defensive tactics and formations, followed by actual inter-squad games.

To participate, in addition to M/Sgt. Ignacio, are spikers Sp4 David Rhem, Pfc. Allen Kincaid, Pfc. James McLin, Sp4 Richard Chute, Pfc. Donald Hubbell and Pfc. John Sadler; set men Sp4 Robert Mendez, Sfc. Carlos Ramirez, Sp4 James Morse and Pvt. George Blair.

## Hole-In-One Play Garners \$239 For UBAC Drive Here

More than 200 Presidio and United Services Golf Club members donated a dollar apiece to United Bay Area Crusade this weekend to enter a two-day Hole-in-One tourney which swelled the Crusade coffers by \$239 and netted \$50 in merchandise for Presidio's top three drivers.

Capt. Charles Monges, Commander of U.S.A. Garrison Headquarters Company, earned \$25 in merchandise from the Club pro shop by dropping his tee-off shot 3 feet, 7½ inches from the cup for the winning effort.

Close behind, and worth \$15 was Frank Shanley's blast to within 3 feet 9 inches of an ace. Awarded the \$10 prize for third best shot was Capt. Earl Cramer, Air Force Doctor at Letterman Army Hospital, who drove one to 4 feet 4¼ inches from paydirt.

All prizes were donated by the Club.

The tourney was staged on hole 13 and as members played through they donated a dollar to UBAC to vie for the closest tee shot to the cup.

## Touche! For Fencers In Lincoln Club Meet

Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencers this past week outmaneuvered San Francisco's Lincoln Fencers Club, 12-4, in a preparatory match for meets next week in Mexico City (see separate story).

The winning combination was 1st Lt. Eugene Hardy, William O'Brien and M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, all of whom will make the Southland trip, and newcomer 1st Lt. George Bledschmidt.

In other action, four local fencers competed in San Francisco Fencers Club's beginners foils, but only Pfc. Don Rutek survived the two preliminary rounds to place fifth in the finals.

## Chinese Star Brilliant But Locals Win 96-59

Torero basketballers, fresh from a journey last Monday night to Chinatown where they clobbered the San Francisco Chinese, 96-59, in the season's opener, will stage their initial home game and Northern California Armed Forces League debut Wednesday at 2000 in Letterman gym against Hamilton Air Force Base.

Coach Hal Fischer doesn't expect the Hamilton tilt to be as lopsided as the opener, but he is confident of the win. The airmen have not registered a single basketball triumph over the Toreros in the five years mentor Fischer has been at the Presidians' helm.

To lend an air of ceremony to Wednesday night's clash, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, will toss up the ball for the opening tip off and the Sixth Army Band will furnish entertainment.

Pacing the Presidians in the run-away with the Chinese was Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, 23-year-old All-American Honorable Mention from Rhode Island, who netted 30 points and in general controlled the Toreros' court play and the backboards.

But star of the game was 17-year-old Norm Osw Young of the Chinese, whose sensational two-handed over the shoulder shot accounted for most of his 35 markers. Standing slightly higher than five feet, the George Washington High School senior, fired with deadly accuracy from behind the foul circle to again and again draw applause from the sparse crowd.

Three other Toreros joined Pfc. VonWeyhe in hitting double figures in the scoring column. Pvt. Harry Lux and Pfc. Mike Diaz both bucketed 15 and 2d Lt. Ed Fine, who showed up well on rebound, countered 13.

Also chalking up points were Pfc. Frank Zechel (8), Pfc. John Perry (6), Pfc. Joe Savoldi (5), Pfc. Joe Gascon (2) and Sp4 Ken Carroll (2). Newcomer 2d Lt. Bill Nieder, Presidio shot put ace, also saw action but failed to score.

## 4th Msle. Bn. to Vie In ARADCOM Play

"Ready and waiting for the 6th ARADCOM volleyball finals in late December-early January . . ."

Highnetters of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery here, are just that after breezing through local Nike opposition undefeated in sets and games to claim the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) crown.

The 4th-men polished off their final foes from the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, 15-5 and 15-7, in the championship round Wednesday morning at Letterman gym.

The losers gained second place in the final standings. Also participating in the tourney were teams from the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, and the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery.

## Volleyball Team Downs Barc 'Y'

The Presidio-4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery highnetters last week dropped the first of a three-game series, 12-15, to Embarcadero "Y" but came back strong, 15-13 and 15-3, to win the final match this season between the two volleyball clubs.

Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio said steady play and consistent serves were the key to the locals' fifth win in eight meetings with the wharfsiders.

"A lot of credit," M/Sgt. Ignacio said, "has to go to (Sp4 Richard) Chute, whose improvement since he started playing the game in August has been tremendous."

## Alley Rats Make Clean Sweep As Keg Action Stays Red Hot

When the one-two teams in the Bay Bowling League clashed last week, the top riding GIs got jolted by the runner-up JAGS, 3-1, but still stayed way out in front by .157 percentage points.

McAfee's 541-192 sparked the surging JAGS, while best effort for G1 was Diamond's 497-166.

MRU crushed last place Garrison, 4-0, in a match which found two members of the newly formed Post bowling team taking high honors for their respective teams. Andresen led the winners with 569-203; Mahon topped Garrison with 554-200.

The No. 4 Compt-Rollers downed Sixth Army Headquarters Company, 3-1, behind the 526-188 of Routen. Top bowler for the losers was Maybee, 490-194.

The Triple Aces, occupying the fifth spot, bested Sixth Army Signal, 3-1, with Goettl pacing the victors, 531-183, and Chun, the losers, 473-177.

Over in the Presidio League the leading Shalters bounced the third place Keystone Kops, 3-1, as Opoz-

da scored a strong 605-214. Leading the losers was Shoudel, 523-188.

The second place Recruiters were held to a 2-2 deadlock by the fourth place King Pins in a game which found Burmeister, 498-148, and Bowlds, 536-200, high men for the respective teams.

In another tie, 60th CI Detachment and SFAADS battled to a 2-2 standstill. Gregor of CI posted 519-181; SFAADS' Wilcox, 509-176.

Making the only clean sweep were the Alley Rats who moved a few notches closer to fifth place by bumping the incumbent Islanders, 4-0. Duke's 542-202 sparked the win, while the top performance for the Islanders was Fuller's 463-200.

The second week of 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery play found the C Battery five moving out in front after dumping Headquarters, 3-1, behind the 496-167 of Sadler. Tops for the losers was Lunde, 471-187.

In the other game, A and B Batteries deadlocked, 2-2, leaving them in last and third place, respectively. Waits, with 483-199, was the fair haired boy for A Bat-

tery, while the match's top scorer was B Battery's Schmidt, 484-203.

In the Presidio League, the second place Recruiters failed to wrest the lead from the Shalters when the two clubs split, 2-2, this week. The Shalters now boast a season record of 25-11; the Recruiters, 24-12.

Pacing the Shalters was Wolf with 548-202, while Bedell's 550-224 was high for the Recruiters.

The third spot Keystone Kops made a strong bid for the League lead by overwhelming the sixth place King Pins, 4-0. Johnson's 585-198 bested the Pins' 537-195 posted by Bowlds.

The Kops stand 23-13 in the tight race.

Islander keglers tightened their grip on the fourth spot by besting seventh place 60th CI Detachment, 3-1, behind Lundahl's 536-181. Gregor led the losers with 500-183.

The Alley Rats, setting in fifth, took a 3-1 decision from cellar dwelling SFAADS on Havrilla's 555-214. The Air Defense squad's best was Schweikhard's 474-173.

## Both Teams Protest

A member of the Presidio Sports Office this week said that the 47-11 rout of Letterman's lady basketballers by the Hamilton Air Force Base WAF's at the LAH gym had been protested by both teams because of the officiating.

Sgt. Josie Stallings, LAH player-manager, declined to comment and team coach Sp5 Mike Hogan could not be reached by press time.

The Tuesday game preceded a tilt in which the Presidio WAC's crushed Travis Air Force Base, 59-25.

## Fencing Team Sharp To Vie In Twin Meet

Nine Presidio-Letterman Army Hospital fencers will fly to Mexico City Wednesday wearing two hats—as representatives of both LAH and California in separate LAH-Mexico and California-Mexico meets there.

Under the Letterman handle, they will meet their South of the Border counterparts Thursday and Friday in epee, foils and saber. Last year, the locals won the epee and saber.

As members of the California team, they will vie Saturday through next Monday.

On the roster (and competitive categories) are:

| Name                    | LAH-Mex.               | Calif.-Mex.       |
|-------------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| William O'Brien (coach) | foil, saber, alt. epee | foil, saber       |
| Col. Laurence Brownlee  | epee, foil, saber      | epee, foil, saber |
| 1st Lt. Eugene Hardy    | alt. foil              | alt. foil         |
| Sp4 William Beaver      | saber                  | alt. saber        |
| Ed Purdy                | epee                   | epee              |
| 1st Lt. William Coleman |                        | alt. foil         |
| M/Sgt. Severo Pasol     | epee, foil, saber      | epee, foil        |
| M/Sgt. Bert Sheck       | epee, foil             | foil              |
| Pfc. Don Rutek          | alt. saber             | alt. foil         |

Also accompanying the team will be Lt. Col. F. N. Crandall, OIC, and Maj. Charles Hedberg, Medical Officer.





TOP MILITARY EXPERTS, including Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz (left) and Rear Adm. Robert H. Speck, Commander of the Pacific Fleet's Amphibious Training Command and Deputy Commander of the Exercise Unified Command, check the initial assault landing in Rocky Shoals from a nearby observers grandstand.

(Photo courtesy SF Examiner)

## Military Experts See Comment On Exercise

On the sidelines at the Rocky Shoals landing were a number of top American military figures and countless other observers.

Following is a sample of what some of them had to say:

• Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz—"We need complete cooperation to get the most effective use of our Armed Forces. The benefit of planning Rocky Shoals alone is worth the expense involved. Great advances have obviously been made, too, in the safety of troops, and that is a pleasing sight to me."

• Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC Commander—Gen. Clarke pointed out the role of the assault troops in pentomic type operations, the extremely difficult attack, the full cooperation and coordination of all organizations involved. This exercise will add in developing of the survival know how needed by troops making such an assault.

• Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander—"Here, you see the troops are showing that already something they have just been taught is being put to work quite well. We've got a tremendous amount of sound and a quite authentic atmosphere established. Of course if you are really making a landing, it is even more exciting."

• Col. Stig Losgren, Swedish Military Attache to the U.S.—"Americans have

obviously perfected the art of amphibious warfare. We are not contemplating any amphibious wars on anyone, of course, but we are nonetheless interested in the exercise. You've got to see the problems from the attackers' point of view, you know."

• Lt. Col. Albert Merglen, French Liaison Officer to the Infantry School, Ft. Benning—The landing showed "real excellence in preparation not only of the assault plan but also of the training the troops have received. We have an amphibious school in North Africa where much the same techniques are being taught."

Washington (ANS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 11,000 men during December 1958 for assignment to the Army. This December call is the same as for the months of September, October, and November.

### The Soldier Was A Lady

## "Mississippi Was Never Like This!"

"Mary Ann, we're heah, honey!"

Another Mississippi Miss was turning heads, generating whistles and generally livin' it up here this week.

When Vicksburg's gift to the Army, Pvt. Mary E. Webster, became the third female soldier in the history of 30th Artillery Group, she was in for a pleasant surprise.

On hand to prove that chivalry in the space age can survive were missilemen armed with flowers, violins and sweet nothings. They proceeded to introduce themselves to Pvt. Webster and Pvt. Webster to her new typewriter—explaining how desperately they needed a new steno.

A product of clerk-typist school, via basic training at Ft. McClellan, Pvt. Webster graduated from Carr Central High in her hometown and worked for a law firm prior to joining the service.

The blue-eyed blonde is a dance enthusiast and also turns a mean seam. She has ambitions to attend OCS, but

## New Law Aids Medics On Lost Pay

Washington (ANS) — Recently approved by the 85th Congress, Public Law 85-869 provides that any commissioned officer of the Medical Corps of the Army, who was serving on active duty before 1 July, 1954, as an intern or resident physician in a hospital other than a Federal hospital, is entitled to retain payments of pay and allowances during this period to the extent that such compensation, pay and allowances were paid.

The law also provides for a refund to those officers who have made repayments of such amounts assessed against them. Army members entitled to a refund should submit a claim therefor, over their handwritten signature, to Settlements Services Operations, Claims Division, Finance Center, U.S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Indiana, citing Public Law 85-869, 85th Congress, as the basis for the claim and furnishing the address to which the check is to be mailed.

### Late Flashes

Washington (ANS)—The Army this week is distributing DA Circular 611-24 which authorizes major commanders to award a limited number of proficiency payments in selected MOS prior to award of payments under the testing procedures established under the Enlisted Evaluation System. Individuals awarded this (and subsequently authorized proficiency pay) must be in the Regular Army.

Washington (ANS) — Development of a telewriter, believed to be the fastest general purpose message printer in communications history and capable of typing at a rate of 3,000 words a minute, was announced this week by the Department of the Army. It prints four full lines of text a second, which is 50 times faster than a news service teletypewriter, 45 times faster than an average typist, and 20 times faster than the average person can talk.

## New Commander For Army Hospital

A 28-year Army veteran who is an expert in the designing, construction and administration of military hospitals, Colonel Achilles L. Tynes, has assumed command of Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio. He comes to his new assignment from Ft. Dix, N. J., where he served as post surgeon and commanding officer of the Army Hospital.

A native of Leesburg, Va., Col. Tynes received his BS from Hampden-Sydney College and graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1930, the same year he was commissioned in the Army Medical Corps.

During WWII, Col. Tynes was assigned to the Surgeon General's Office as chief of hospital construction for the Army. In 1947, after serving as commanding officer of the then new Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii, he again was assigned to the Surgeon General's Office, Washington, D. C., as chief, Medical Facilities Planning Branch, from 1947 to 1949 and as Chief, Medical Plans and Operations Divisions from 1949 to 1951.

While serving in the Surgeon General's Office from 1949 to 1951, Col. Tynes designed and supervised the construction of ten Army hospitals built on permanent Army Posts. The hospital he commanded at Fort Dix was the last of the group of ten to be finished. Others in the group included Tripler General, Hawaii; DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Martin Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.; Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Kan.; Womack Army Hospital, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.; Patterson Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.; U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Meade, Maryland; and Army Hospital, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Serving with the Far East Command, 1955 to January 1958, Col. Tynes was instrumental in establishing the US Army Medical Center, Japan, which he commanded before returning to the United States. The Medical Center supervises all Army medical and dental installations in



New LAH CO  
Col. A. L. Tynes

the Far East and is the only such medical center the Army has established outside the continental United States.

Col. and Mrs. Tynes, the former Bessie Meade Riddle of Norfolk, Va., and daughter Margaret will reside in the Hospital Commander's home at LAH. Another daughter, Mrs. John B. Ballenger, is currently in Paris, where her husband is an aide-de-camp to the Chief of Staff, SHAPE.

Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANS) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be host this month to 30 science teachers and 30 selected high school students from nearby Virginia counties at a ten-week course in the science of rocketry at The Engineer Center. It is planned to follow the ten-week course with a visit by the teachers and students to an Army installation to fire rockets they build during the instruction sessions. Instructors will be furnished by industrial firms engaged in missile and rocket work.

Washington (ANS)—A selection board will be convened next March, according to the Department of the Army, to consider certain groups of USAR officers not on Active Duty for permanent promotion. Groups to be considered and zones of consideration are outlined in DA Circular 624-37, which is now being distributed by the Army.

## XV Corps Medical Advisor Named to High GB Honors

Lieutenant Colonel Carl W. Nicolary, Senior Advisor for all Army Reserve Medical activities of the XVth US Army Corps, has been admitted as a member of the Royal Society of Health in London, England.

The Society is under the patronage of Queen Elizabeth, and is the highest society to which a person may be elected. It is the largest of its kind in the world, with the goal of improving general health. There are approximately 18 members of the American Armed Forces in the Society.

Colonel Nicolary was assigned to his present job as Medical Unit Advisor upon his return from USAEUR headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, last month. He was stationed with the Medical Division there for three years.

The colonel entered the Army in 1940. He is a graduate of Alabama State College, where he majored in business administration, and received his hospital administration certificate from Baylor University. He is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators.



HEARTS AND FLOWERS and the added charm of soft violin music greeted Pvt. Mary E. Webster this week as she became the third WAC to enter the previously all male 30th Artillery Group Headquarters Battery. The "hearts" (l. to r.) Sp4 David R. Rhem, Pfc. Norman L. Johnson, Pvt. Ronald C. O'Connor and Pfc. Jerome J. Wankum, don't seem to be protesting too loudly at the entrance of the attractive young stenographer.

plans an Army career, regardless.

Pvt. Webster commutes daily from WAC Company D, USA Garrison, Presidio, to her job at Ft. Barry.

"Ah love it tho, and if Miss America, she's Mary Ann Mob-

ley, from Mississippi, you know, ever gets tired of all that traveling, clothes, an' things, I know just the place for her—the Army. These missilemen... Like ah said: Mary Ann, we're heah!"

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)



# Army Goes 'Over the Top' In UBAC Campaign



the *STAR-PRESIDIAN*  
"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 25

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 14 November, 1958

## Top Lady Soldier Due Here On 4-Day Visit

The Army's top lady soldier, Colonel Mary L. Milligan, Director, Women's Army Corps, will begin a four-day tour of Bay Area WAC activities when she arrives at the Presidio on Tuesday.

She has been inspecting WAC activities in the eight western state area which comprises Sixth U.S. Army since 4 November. She is currently visiting Ft. Ord facilities.

Her local schedule opens with a visit to Letterman Army Hospital in the afternoon and a reception that evening given at the Presidio WAC Company day room by all enlisted women in the Bay Area.

On Wednesday, Col. Milligan will visit the Sixth US Army Recruiting District and attend a press conference of club editors in the morning. The afternoon she will spend with WAC recruiters at the Oakland Main Station and visiting Oakland Army Terminal WAC personnel.

Thursday morning she will inspect the Presidio WAC Company and in the afternoon will visit Fort Mason. That evening she will be guest of honor at a reception given by all WAC officers in the area.

On Friday next, Col. Milligan will visit at Sixth US Army headquarters, and then address the Commonwealth Club at their luncheon meeting in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, speaking on the topic "Military Manpower for National Defense."

A visit to Sixth Region headquarters, Army Antiaircraft Defense Command at Fort Baker on Friday afternoon will conclude her official calls and she will depart that night by air for Washington, D. C., to meet a November 23 departure date for London, England, where she will be President Eisenhower's representative for the Armed Forces at dedication ceremonies for the American Memorial Chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral. A gift of the British people, the chapel honors the 28,000 American servicemen who died in World War II while operating from bases in Britain.

### "Rolling Along" Here

"Rolling Along," the traveling all-Army entertainment show, will stage a one-night stand Tuesday at Letterman Army Hospital recreation hall, beginning at 1930.



**JUMPING JEEP**—The Army's new ground-and-air vehicle, VZ-8P, hovers over runway during initial test flight. The "sky-car" is claimed to be the first vehicle to achieve vertical lift and forward flight with two small horizontal rotor props contained within the body structure.



**Visits Next Week**  
Col. Mary L. Milligan

## New Radar Sets Army GCA Mark

Camp Gary, Tex. (AFPS)—In four hours and 45 minutes a Quadradar operator here successfully talked down one L-19 every seven-and-a-half minutes.

The stint set a Ground Control Approaches record for this primary flying field and possibly for the entire Army.

Quadradar, still new to the Army, provides surveillance, final approach, height finding and taxi control all on a single one-man scope.

A midget compared to its predecessors, Quadradar has been called "as mobile as a toothpick." The set has been heralded as bringing visionary innovations into the flight control field.

## Wage Board Meet Studies Revisions On A-AF Pay Scale

A two-day training session on revisions in the Army-Air Force wage administration system was held recently at the Civil Service Commission for representatives of 18 agencies whose wage-board pay practices are keyed in some way to the Army-Air Force program.

The institute was conducted by specialists from the Department of the Army. The institute was related to an interdepartmental program, requested by the Office of the Special Assistant to the President for Personnel Management, designed to improve wage coordination throughout the Government.

Significant revisions are being made in the Army-Air Force procedures for determining the pay of wage-board (blue-collar) employees. The changes will have considerable impact on many other agency wage systems, for most agencies which have used the Army-Air Force system, or an adaptation, plan to use the new system.

Changes are being made in grade structure, number of step rates per grade, rules for application of step rates, and timing of wage surveys and wage adjustments. The number of pay grades for nonsupervisory jobs and working-leader positions is being reduced from 28 to 15, and the number of step rates lowered from four to three per grade. Differences in the methods of fixing pay for blue-collar workers within the Department of Defense will be reduced.

### New Big Picture

Long Island City, N. Y. (ANS)—The Army Pictorial Center here will soon release "Salute to the Canadian Army," the latest in the Army's "Big Picture TV" series. Filmed in Canada, it features the vigorous neighborly spirit which has contributed so mightily to the strength of Canada and the United States. It is scheduled for viewing in nearly 350 TV stations nationwide, and overseas.

## New Army Photo Device Will Take Pictures In Total Darkness

Fort Belvoir, Va. (ANS)—A photographic device which can produce an image in total darkness has been developed under the sponsorship of the U.S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here.

Called the Thermograph, it does not need either sunlight or artificial light, using instead the "heat" or infrared radiation emitted by the subject.

The Thermograph, developed as a night vision aid, is a research instrument to determine the basic characteristics a military thermal imaging device should have.

Thermal imaging devices are expected to provide a means for night reconnaissance, terrain mapping and target location, and may be useful in the detection of camouflage.

## Leads Other Services; Presidio Hits \$ Goal

Army installations in the Bay Area went over the top this week in the final days of the annual United Bay Area Crusade campaign.

Combined percentage mark for the 14 Army agencies was a resounding 116%. Eleven of these 14 hit or surpassed the 100% mark as they poured nearly \$90,000 into UBAC coffers.

Posting outstanding participation and dollar goals were:

- ★ SF Ordnance District—161.7%.
- ★ Army Chemical District—157.5%.
- ★ Recruiting Main Station (Oakland)—143.8%.
- ★ Pac. Terminal Trans. Command—136.8%.
- ★ XV Corps (Reserve)—115.4%.
- ★ Presidio San Francisco—113.6%.
- ★ Army Audit Agency—110.5%.
- ★ Letterman Army Hospital—108.6%.
- ★ SF District Corps Engineers—103.8%.
- ★ Alameda Administrative Center—101.4%.
- ★ 6th RAADCOM—100.8%.
- AAF Exchange Service—91.8%.
- South Pac. Corps. Engineers—91.4%.
- Camp Stoneman—74.2%.

Of the sister services, only the Marine Corps had topped the

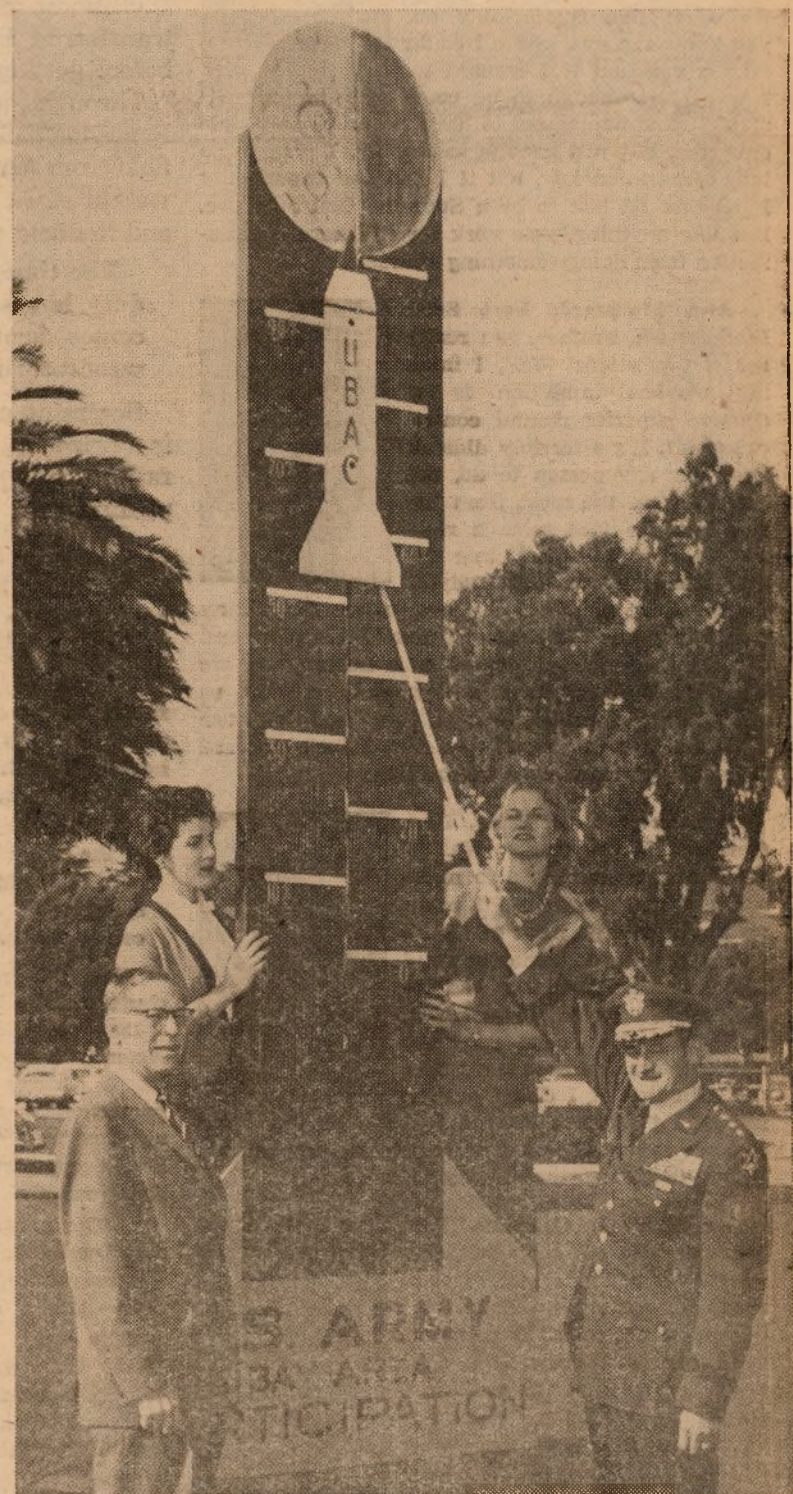
100% mark. They boasted a final total of 108.4%. The Air Force was third best with a come from behind effort that boosted their percentage to 88.9. Coast Guard had 87.2% and the Navy 81.4%.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander and chairman of the UBAC military section, expressed gratification at the "splendid effort on the part of civilian and military personnel of the Armed Forces."

"Of course I am especially proud of the Army and Marine Corps showing. The personal leadership demonstrated by the various commanding officers, the high esprit of the civilian and military participants, are extremely significant in an age when more and more the defense program, and the communities in which it resides, must demonstrate a singleness of purpose."

In the Sixth Army portion of the Presidio drive, 6 of the 36 staff sections and units participating went over the 100% mark. These included:

(Please turn to page 8)



**IN ORBIT** was the Army's United Bay Area Crusade Missile this week as final returns hit a 116.9% of dollar potential. Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander and chairman of the military section of UBAC, gives the missile marker the final push. Looking on are Mr. W. W. Davison, UBAC Campaign Chairman, Miss Joan Warner, Personnel Services Branch, G1 and Mrs. Helen Findley, secretary to the Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth Army.



## Ingenuity Plus

## Brings New Life To Old Springfield

It takes a lot more than just a spare \$37.50 and 110 hours of free time.

Sfc. Harvey W. Bogardus had the money and the time, but he also had the knack and that is what it really takes to convert a surplus 1903 Army Springfield into a prize winning big game hunting rifle.

The handy sergeant, who during duty hours is an electronics supply specialist with C Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, remodeled the rifle to give to his father when the elder Bogardus retired from his civilian job with the Navy.

But his CO encouraged him to also enter it in the recent 6th ARADCOM gift making



NOW, HERE'S HOW says the sergeant to the general. Sfc. Harvey W. Bogardus of C Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery shows 6th ARADCOM Commander Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw how a 1903 Springfield looks as a big game hunting rifle. In 110 hours, the Nike NCO converted the old Army rifle into a sporting gun as a gift for his father and won first prize in a recent 6th ARADCOM crafts contest.



contest at Ft. Baker and, behold, it copped an easy first place in the opinions of the professional craftsmen judges.

Sfc. Bogardus got the idea when he was on ROTC duty at Colorado School of Mines. He worked out a conversion plan with Capt. John L. Anderson, Assistant Post Engineer at nearby Fitzsimons Army Hospital but final details of the design were drafted by the Colorado School of Trades.

While shopping around for parts, he was transferred here so had to hold off a bit before getting the project completed.

Through the National Rifle Association, Sfc. Bogardus picked up an unserviceable Springfield from Army Ordnance for \$17.50. A black walnut stock blank set him back another \$9 and Redfield sights cost \$11.

The time he sandwiched in during off duty hours and the talent to do the job comes from his "great pleasure from woodworking."

Summing up, he said that knowing the gun is a prize winner and a lifetime tribute to his father "brings me a fine feeling of accomplishment."

## Final Goodbye

## For Air Warrior

New York (AFPS)—When Col. Edson D. Raff retires at the end of this year, the Army will say goodbye to its pioneer sky warrior, the man who headed the first and the last American combat parachute jumps in WWII.

"The story of his operation," wrote General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, "is a minor epic in itself. The deception he practiced, the speed with which he struck, kept the enemy completely confused during a period of weeks."

Col. Raff in 1942 commanded the 509th Parachute Inf. Bn. in history's longest airborne invasion—1500 miles non-stop from England to Oran, Algeria. Gen. Eisenhower, in writing about the North African campaign, said that his only flank protection was provided by scattered French irregulars "reinforced and inspired by a small United States parachute detachment under a gallant American, Col. Edson D. Raff.

The jumping colonel's exploits were not all airborne. He helped plan the invasion of Normandy and on D-Day led an armored task force that landed on Utah Beach.

The war's last combat jump was made over Wesel, Germany, in March 1945, with the intrepid colonel heading the 507th Parachute Inf. Regt. Germany is also the scene of his last duty assignment as a staff officer (G-1) of VII Corp at Moehringen.

Paragraph in Point: "The international Communist movement has won successes to date—especially in Asia—mainly because its ideology has been backed up with military force, secret police, subversion, and propaganda."—(DA Pam 21-77).

## Recently Assigned

A West Pointer and long-time Artillery commander recently was named President of the Physical Evaluation Board here.

He is Col. JOSEPH H. TWYMAN, Jr., 49, who came to the Presidio from Germany, where he commanded Wurzburg Post for one year.

In California, Col. Twyman is no stranger. His first duty assignment after graduation from the U.S. Military Academy (Class of '30) was as a battery officer at Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Later, after a tour in Panama, Col. Twyman returned to Ft. MacArthur to command the 1st Battalion, 3d Coast Artillery from 1939 until July 1942.

After a quick trip East to Cp. Davis, N.C., he returned to California for a year as commander of first one and then another battalion in the Anti-aircraft Training Center at Cp. Haan, Riverside.

Back to Cp. Davis, he took over the 777th AAA Battalion just before it headed for the European Theater. Leading the Battalion through France and Germany, he remained in command until transferred in July 1945.

For his World War II service, he holds the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star.

From July through December 1945 he worked in the Anti-aircraft Section of Third Army Headquarters in Bad Tolz, Bavaria, before returning to the States.

But, after tours at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Ft. H. G. Wright, N.Y., he returned to Third Army, this time in Heidelberg, as Assistant Provost Marshal. When Third Army was returned to the States in January 1947, Col. Twyman remained at Heidelberg Post to serve in various capacities, one of which was as Inspector General.

In September 1948 he transferred to Ft. Bliss, Tex. A year later he was named National Guard Advisor for Alabama, and the following year he began a two-year tour as Operations Officer-Deputy Chief of ROTC Affairs for South Carolina Military District.

His next assignment again found him wearing two hats. From July 1952 to April 1953 he was both Deputy Post Commander and Chief of Staff at Cp. Stewart, Ga.

Next, he moved to Saigon where he was Deputy Chief, MAAG-Viet Nam, until late 1954 when he

returned to Ft. Bliss, Tex., to become a group commander at the Training Center there. Two years later he took the post of Commander of Special Troops and Headquarters Commandant at Ft. Bliss until he assumed his most recent duties in Europe.

Col. Twyman, a member of the "B" football team at West Point, also has supervised Army marksmanship activities.

He now lives in the Marina District with his wife, Bernell, and their son, Joseph, 15.

\* \* \*

A native Californian was recently named Chief, Reserve Forces Branch, G1 Sixth U.S. Army.

He is Lt. Col. ADEN D. RENZ, 42, who for the past two years has been the Inspector General of U.S.A. Garrison, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Entering the service from Sacramento in 1941, Lt. Col. Renz was assigned to San Luis Obispo and Ft. Rosecrans, San Diego, before sailing for the Pacific with the 184th Infantry Regiment in 1945.

In 1946 he was assigned as S1 of the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and then in 1948 he was S4 at Ft. Armstrong, Hawaii. A year later Lt. Col. Renz joined, in Hawaii, the 5th Regimental Combat Team as S1 and served in Korea with that unit.

Upon return from Korea in 1951, he was appointed Assistant G1 at Ft. Ord. In 1953, Lt. Col. Renz served a tour in Germany as Executive Officer at Garmisch and Berchtesgaden Subarea Command.

Lt. Col. Renz resides in Sacramento with his wife, LaVerne, and sons, Douglas, 15, and Robert, 12.

\* \* \*

2d Lt. GERALD E. WHEELER has been assigned to the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery as Administrative Medical Officer.

2d Lt. Wheeler graduated in June 1958 from Montana State University, where he majored in Industrial Arts. As an ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate, he applied for and received his commission.

He was sent to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. to the Basic Officer Army Orientation Medical School and assigned from there to the 4th Battalion.

2d Lt. Wheeler is from Great Falls, Mont., where his parents still reside. He is 24 years old and lives at the Ft. Scott BOQ. His hobby is "Ham" radio operator.

\* \* \*

Two warrant officers have been assigned to Headquarters, XVth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

They are CWO-2 BOYD M. BEVERAGE who has assumed duties as Supply Inspector with the G4 Section, and CWO-2 FRANK H. FALLIS, new Administrative Officer of the G3 Inspection Division.

Chief Warrant Officer Beverage who entered the Army in March 1949, previously served as a commissioned officer in the Navy from 1938 to 1947. His last assignment prior to reporting to the Presidio was Supply Officer at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Chief Warrant Officer Fallis hails from Muskegon Heights, Michigan. He entered the Army in July 1941. CWO Fallis comes to the Presidio after serving a tour with the 15th Transportation Battalion in Rockeford, France.

## Army Strength Figures

Washington (ANS)—Army procurement during September totalled 32,931, with 12,114 inductions through Selective Service, 12,719 new recruits, 7,326 enlistments, and 772 reservists entering upon active duty. Army strength was estimated at 900,440.

## what they said

Any of you remember that wonderful character Walter Mitty? All he had to do was close his eyes, wander into a dream, and he became a dashing hero, a brilliant surgeon, a foreign correspondent. Walter Mitty could dream himself into almost anything, but he always had that rude awakening and found himself back in the reality of life. This week we wondered how many of you have Mitty dreams, or how many people really don't dream at all. So we asked

THE QUESTION: What is your greatest ambition?

## ANSWERS:

Sp4 Thomas Skinner, Hdq. 30

Eng. Bn.: I think my greatest ambition is to support my family in a way they'll be happy all the time, and to make friends and no enemies. I plan to finish law school and have a law practice we could live comfortably on, you know the sort where I could take a vacation if I wanted to. I want just enough to be comfortable and happy, not to have too much so people envy me, but just enough to live by. I plan to go into corporation law, but if I had the opportunity I imagine I'd like to be a Supreme Court Justice. But like anything, you work for it. There is satisfaction from doing something yourself.



Alta Mohamed, Fort Scott

Library: Oh, brother, you really ask the questions! Well, I think my personal ambition is to achieve superior mental control of myself. It's a terribly difficult thing for any person to do, but I feel to get the most from life you have to first have a rigid mental discipline and this requires much time and study. I don't believe mankind can ever reach its destiny unless they do achieve strong mental discipline and aim it in the right direction. As a human race we are terribly lax with ourselves and take life as something that has been given to us and don't use it toward a greater goal. We should look outward to destiny to learn why we are here.



Pfc. Peter J. DeMaria, USA

Garrison, Hdqs. Comp.: Well, I guess I just would like to make a lot of money. Then I'd bring up a nice family. First of all I'd get them all a good education and a good home. I'd see they had the finer things of life, you know, like good clothes, and I'd see they'd make the best steps they could in life. If I didn't have a family, I'd just live it up! I'd go around the world and see everything and invest in lots of business. I hope to go into the real estate business.



Kenneth G. Coleman, Post

Transportation: My greatest ambition for the first 25 years was to retire from the Army and that I did on the first of January. I don't think that people ever reach their ultimate ambition. As soon as you do, you come to a plateau. Then there is something beyond. Now I'm looking forward to a civil service retirement, and then I'll find some other field to retire in. As long as a person is active, there is no point in retiring. I suppose you could say hard work is a habit with me. The Army tried to teach me almost everything else, but they never taught me how to quit.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

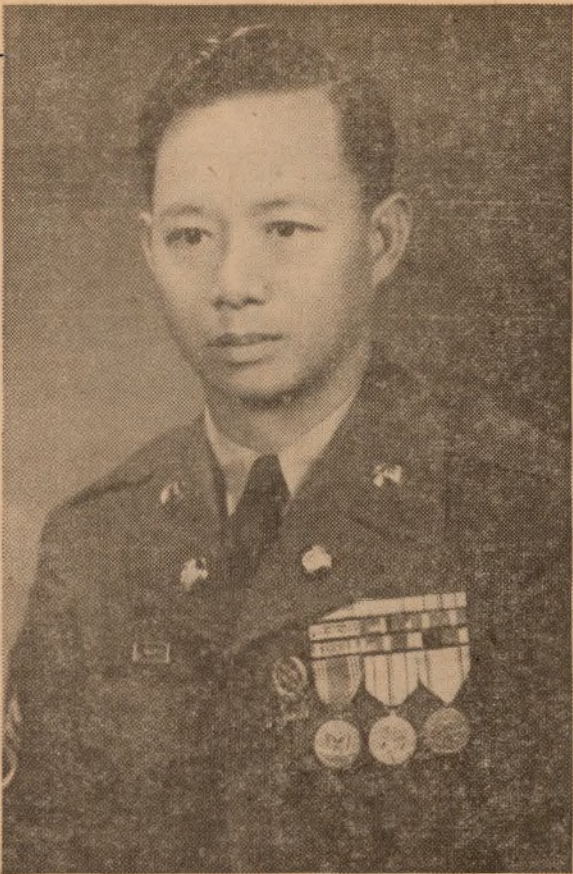
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON





3,000 Meals a Day  
Sfc. Gonzalo Masinas

kaleidoscope

The "wedding cake" was really potato salad. A three-tiered tempter topped by garnish "icing," this gourmets delight towered over the table a couple of Sundays ago at the Presidio Officers Open Mess semimonthly smorgasborg. And the culinary artist responsible for this tasty treat which tipped the scales at 85 pounds? Sfc. Gonzalo Masinas, 52-year-old salad specialist and pantry man at the Mess since 1954.

But to regular diners the "wedding cake" should have come as no surprise. For, Sfc. Masinas' salad specialties, even salad sandwiches, are familiar dishes at both the smorgasbord and the traditional Wednesday Chuck Wagon dinners. In a service career which started in 1934 in the Philippine Scouts, Sfc. Masinas has packed a lot of action, a lot of excitement, a lot of hardship which normally don't befall the man behind the stove. Back in 1938, Sfc. Masinas left the kitchen and took to the ring, marshaling his 5'3" and 110 pounds to the flyweight championship of Ft. Stotsenburg, Pampanga, P.I.

When war broke out three years later, he survived the brutal Japanese Death March to spend six months in concentration camp as POW mess steward for Cp. O'Donnell's Group II. But, what can a man who has been cooking since he was 15 do with one quarter a cow a day for 1,200 men and a handful of rice for each? Since the Liberation, Sfc. Masinas has held down mess steward jobs in the Philippines, in Guam and in the States where he has had to serve up to 3,000 meals a day. Planning to retire in 1960, Sfc. Masinas has a home in Pittsburg, Calif., from which he commutes daily, and expects to stay on the job at the Officers Mess when his service time is ended. Married since 1931, he has nine children ranging in age from 3 to 25; he also has two grandchildren.

well worth viewing

Army football coach Earl Blaik will discuss what he looks for in a young athlete Saturday at 1330 on channel 4's Sports Page. . . . United Nations activities in the Middle East will be featured Sunday at 2030 on channel 5. . . . American Stranger (KALEIDOSCOPE) will examine the status of the American Indian. Robert McCormick will interview tribal chiefs, missionaries and Government figures (1400, channel 4). . . . An hour later on the same channel, Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, Air Force Commander at Cape Canaveral, will Meet the Press in Washington, D.C. . . . At 1530 on channel 5, "The Russo-Finnish War" will feature films of the first battles of the Soviet Army (1939) since the Bolshevik Revolution. . . . Monday's best will be Science in Action—what the first visitor to the moon can expect to encounter (1900, channel 4). . . . Channel 9 will present at 2030 a collection of rare photographs of San Francisco's Chinatown taken before the 1906 earthquake. . . . On Thursday, channel 9 again gets the nod for its 2200 presentation of "Knowledge Is Survival," a discourse on evolution as a basic instrument of survival past and present.

From the Army Almanac for November: General Harrison defeated the Indians at the Battle of Tippecanoe, on November 7, 1811.

\* \* \*

DA Pam 21-77 warns: The international Communist movement has one purpose—to help the rulers of the Soviet Union gain control of the world.

\* \* \*

Forty Years Ago: World War I's Armistice took effect November 11, 1918.

Service Club Presents  
Top Volunteer Awards

The Presidio Service Club last week held its second annual civilian volunteer awards night to honor organizations and individuals in the Bay Area that volunteered time and services to the Club for the benefit of the enlisted personnel stationed here.

Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, made the presentations following a variety program staged by eight local soldiers. Master of ceremonies was Ronnie Green, a Past President of the Service Club Enlisted Men's Advisory Council.

Furnishing the entertainment were Sp4 George Shell, Pvt. Geary Krise, Pfc. Danny Ivey, Sp4 George Jones, Pvt. Ethel Ringer, Sp4 John Tuner, Sp4 Ron Nason and Sp4 William Gilden.

Receiving Certificates of Appreciation were:

San Francisco Chapter, American Red Cross Entertainment Service; Irving Ackerman, Stage Door Theater; Enrico Banducci, Hungry i; Barry Drew, Purple Onion; Mr. Mandell, Actors' Workshop; George Lesari, Bella Union Theater; Mrs. Irma Kay, Opera Ring; William Zwissig, Curran Theater; Kermit Sheets, The Playhouse.

Dean Goodwin, Great Plays Company; Miss Mathis, Contemporary Dancers Center; Anne Poole, Lamplighters Company; Mrs. Trobach, Alcazar Theater; Mrs. Ruby Colton, Mrs. Ilse Bolger, Mrs. Edith Friedman, Audrey Lewin, Mrs. Ann Langson and Mrs. Estella Messer, all of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Hilda Braden, Carol Campbell, Coralene Duane, Glenn D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kahn, Mrs. Jean Zachowski, and Betty May, all of the Entertainment Group; Kids in Performance (Mrs. Kay Irvine); Old Timers' Show (Wilda Kimble); Beverly Ullman, Mary Ann Utterback and Trudi Velez, all Junior Dance Hostesses.

Martha Cox and Gwen Hanson, San Francisco United Voluntary Services (UVS); Mrs. Emily Beggio, Mrs. Mary Bogan, Mrs. Charles Componanasi, Mrs. Edith Fellows, Mrs. Corna Peterson and Mrs. Jean Wegscheider, all of Marin County UVS; Toni Spera, Dance Instructor.

B'nai B'rith San Francisco Chapter 1 (Mrs. Leo Samson); B'nai B'rith San Francisco Lodge 21 (Mrs. Jack Nadel); B'nai B'rith Unity Chapter 477 (Mrs. Bert Farber); B'nai B'rith Unity Lodge 273 (Clifford Brauer); Washington Township Hostess Service (Mrs. Billie Johnson).

Presidio Players Plan  
'Blythe Spirit' Play;  
English Wins Lead Role

Top billing in the forthcoming Presidio Players production of Noel Coward's award winning play, "Blythe Spirit," will go to Pvt. Eugene English, Mrs. Ann Hennings and Mrs. Jan Turner.

Performances have been scheduled for three days. Opening night will be 4 December at 1930 at Letterman Army Hospital, with showings 5 and 6 December at 2015 at the Presidio Service Club.

Other members of the cast include Pvt. John Dooley, Mrs. Sue Rogers, Doloras Shumaker and Cammie Maribella.

Pvt. John Reid is director and sets and lighting will be arranged by Pfc. Bill Lee.

Scott PTA Meet Set

The Winfield Scott PTA will meet Thursday at 1300 in the school auditorium.

Following a talk by Miss Katherine Laux, School Nurse, refreshments will be served.

Redstone Graduated

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (ANS)—The final Army Redstone ballistic missile to be used for research and development purposes was launched here this past week.

In its "graduation" shot, the missile again confirmed the reliability of the current model (which is now fully operational and in the hands of troops) and no further R&D firings are anticipated.

Redstone was America's first entry into the field of large ballistic missiles. This latest firing was the 34th successful launching in the last two years.

Post Soldier Named  
To Head JWB-USO  
SF Council Group

Private First Class Robert Hoffman, 24, of C Company, USA Garrison, recently was named head of a reactivated interservice enlisted advisory council which assists Jewish Welfare Board-USO hostesses plan and publicize programs for Bay Area Jewish military personnel.

Hoffman, who has participated in joint JWB-USO activities since coming to the Presidio in September 1957, said that plans are underway for dances, skating parties and house parties.

A tentative three-month program has been set and efforts are being made to plan activities on the Peninsula and in East Bay.

A native of Montclair, N. J., Hoffman was president of his hometown group in the North Essex Young Men's Hebrew Association before going to Bethany (W. Va.) College, where he graduated last year as a political science-history major.

Christmas Cargoes  
Still Seeks Models  
For Holiday Plans

The place to do that early Christmas shopping—to get presents with an international flavor—is at Christmas Cargoes, Oakland Auditorium Ballroom, 10th and Fallon Sts., Oakland, Wednesday through Sunday.

Christmas Cargoes, which each day will feature gifts from different areas of the world, is an annual fund raising sale sponsored by the Alameda County Legal Aid Society.

Fashions also will be modeled twice daily—at noon and during the cocktail hour. All gowns are from Irene Sargent's Salon, Oakland.

Ladies who wish to volunteer as sales clerks or models should contact Mrs. John A. Peters at SKYline 2-1633 or Mrs. James Chesnutt at SKYline 2-5620.

'Y' Wives Club Offers  
Fine Social Outlet  
For Service Wives

Servicemen's wives and mothers have been invited to join the YW Wives, who meet every Tuesday at the Sutter St. Y.W.C.A. from 1000 to 1500.

For those with preschool age children, complete nursery facilities are available.

The club offers women an opportunity to visit socially, swim, play bridge or enjoy work in arts and crafts. Each member brings her own sandwiches for lunch and coffee and cake are served by the club. Usually afternoon sessions are highlighted by special programs—films, lectures, tours and bridge tournaments.

C/S Will Address WOS

Major General John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, will address the Women's Overseas Service League Monday at 1800 during a dinner at Women's City Club, 465 Post St.

Any WAC or civilian woman who has served with the Armed Forces overseas has been invited to attend.



"Those wonderful American sailors!" glowed Zsa Zsa Gabor after being piped aboard the carrier Forrestal in the Bay of Naples and serenaded by the ship's band with the "Moulin Rouge" song she made famous. Zsa Zsa was in Italy for location shooting on "For the First Time."

Over 500 TV stations have received a Danny Kaye "Mail Early" trailer to help expedite the flow of Christmas gifts to servicemen overseas. . . . Ed Sullivan on his Alaska tour made his first flight in an F-102 trainer at Elmendorf AFB while filming scenes for his upcoming "Salute to Alaska" show.

Another TV fixture, Wendy Barrie, bussed Col. Roy B. Caviness, first to blast a jet drone from the sky during the "William Tell" weapons meet at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

Army is producing an LP package "Army Entertainment Program of 1958" to promote its musical and variety talent. . . . but Dr. Harold Arberg, head of Soldier Music in Special Services, points out that by government regulations the album's distribution is restricted to Army establishments.

The U.S. and Canada will cooperate with Paramount Pictures for a movie about the North American Air Defense Command. . . . story will be based in part on Frank Harvey's magazine story "The Runaway Bomber."

Speaking of movies, when the Frank Sinatra-Tony Curtis war film "Kings Go Forth" played Ft. Carson, Colo., it brought back memories for Maj. Loehr M. Rigby. . . . last year he served as its technical advisor in France. . . . also had a role as a German colonel.

Submarine life isn't all pressure. . . . not if Sandra Edwards is on the beach to hula, as she does for James Garner and Edmond O'Brien in "Up Periscope."

Tops in Pops. . . . "It's All in the Game" by Tommy Edwards again takes the lead spot on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, and for a second week "It's Only Make Believe" (Conway Twitty) takes second place. Bringing up the rear are "Tom Dooley" (Kingston Trio); "Topsy II" (Cozy Cole); "Rock-in' Robin" (Bobby Day); "Tea for Two Cha Cha" (Tommy Dorsey Orchestra); "Chantilly Lace" (Big Bopper); "The End" (Earl Grant); "Tears on My Pillow" (Little Anthony and the Imperials) and "Bird Dog" (Everly Brothers). Anything missing? You're right—"Volare" didn't make it!

movie roundup

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS—(F), Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter. The greatest cast ever assembled for a motion picture, portrays the revered and colorful figures of the eternally dramatic story of Exodus. It is the monumental dramatization of the life of Moses. Theaters: No. 1—1400 & 1830 Sunday, 1830 Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

ACROSS THE BRIDGE—(F), Rod Steiger, Marla Landi. No. 1—today.

NO PLACE TO LAND—John Ireland, Mari Blanchard, Gail Russell. This is the thrill-packed story about men who work in the world's most dangerous profession, cropdusting. John Ireland is seen as the lone pilot who tries to compete with the big time operators, and fails. No. 1—Tomorrow.

SENIOR PROM—(F), Jill Corey, Paul Hampton. A campus crooner, with his five piece combo, is catapulted into fame when a forgotten record he made a year earlier is a runaway success. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE MUGGER—(M), Kent Smith, Nan Martin. A hunt for a strangely baffling criminal is set in motion in the picture. The culprit, an obsessed mugger, robs women, slashes their faces, and quickly disappears—but not for long. No. 1—Wednesday.

HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER—(F), Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush. In this suspense-filled adventure drama, Stewart Granger, bitter and determined, stalks his prey, a man-eating tiger. Granger soon learns that the tiger is equally aggressive. No. 1—Thursday & Friday.

THE LOST MISSILE—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Thursday.

THE SILENT ENEMY—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info., 1845-2100, Mon.-Fri.

Today—Soap Carving, 1900; Card and Game Room Tournaments, 2015.

Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Horseracing, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour Fisherman's Wharf, 1300; Christy Follies, 2000.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000.

Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900.

Wednesday—Pinochle, 1900; 20th Century Film, 2015.

Thursday—Post Dance, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping Pong, Pool, Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2000.

Tomorrow—Pancake and Syrup Party, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; "Follow the Bouncing Ball" Song Fest, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; 20th Century Film, 2030.

Tuesday—Card Tourney, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

Thursday—JWB Model Night, 2000.



# Retired Activities Day Here Draws Record Crowd

## Name Missile Subs For Noted Americans

Washington (AFPS) — The Navy will turn from traditional menizens of the deep to illustrious Americans in naming its first Polaris missile-firing submarines.

The three 5,600-ton atomic-powered fleet ballistic missile subs now under construction, designated the SSB(N) 598, 599 and 600, will be named the George Washington, Patrick Henry and Theodore Roosevelt.

## Deputy Army Secretary Visits Antarctica Team

Antarctica (ANS)—Mr. Edward A. Bacon, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, has just departed from McMurdo after spending nearly a week in the Antarctic. He stated he was very much impressed with the efficiency and the austere conditions under which the men worked.

"This is certainly no country club," he declared. "The men are working 24 hours a day, seven days a week under the most adverse weather conditions."

However, he added, the health and morale of the personnel is excellent.

## First Woman Civil Service Employee Dies At Age 100

Mrs. Mary Francis Hoyt Moses, 100, first woman appointed to a Federal Government position under the Civil Service Act of 1883, died recently at her home in New York City.

On the occasion of her birthday, last 17 June, Civil Service Commission Chairman Harris Ellsworth visited her and delivered to her a personal letter from President Eisenhower hailing her as "the symbol of women now comprising one-fourth of the entire Federal service."

Six months after the Civil Service Act was passed in 1883, Mrs. Moses, a graduate of Vassar College, took the first competitive examination given under the new law. She was the second person, the first woman, to receive an appointment. She accepted a \$900-a-year clerkship in the Treasury Department, and remained with that agency until 1888, when she married Brice J. Moses.

She is survived by two sons, R. Hoyt Moses of San Antonio, Tex., and Maj. Alan M. Moses (US Army, Retired), of Bronxville, N. Y.

## Hawk Scores Again

White Sands Missile Range, N.M. (ANS)—The Army's Hawk air-defense missile system was successfully demonstrated here this past week against the fastest flying target available for tests.

The target, the ram-jet XQ-5 missile, can fly at several times the speed of sound.

The Hawk—a deadly-accurate surface-to-air missile system designed specifically to attack targets at extremely low altitudes—is able to operate both in the continental United States and also as a mobile air-defense weapon with Army forces in the field. It can be transported over unimproved roads, or by helicopter and cargo aircraft.

## CSC's Award Presented To Public Personnel Group

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has presented its Diamond Anniversary Award for outstanding support of the Federal merit system to the Public Personnel Association, which met recently in Chicago for its annual conference.

The Diamond Anniversary Award, established this year by the Commission, is presented to selected national organizations which have, over the years, contributed significantly to the support of the Federal merit system of employment.

In conferring the award, Commissioner Frederick Lawton read the official citation which said, in part: "Since its founding in 1906 as the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, and more recently as the Public Personnel Association . . . your information and consulting service, your publications, institutes, and conferences have greatly assisted those charged with the management of the Federal merit system. This in turn has served to build a better, stronger merit system and career service in the Federal Government."

## Missile Sergeant Retires; Awarded Commendation At Final Unit Review

A recent formal review at D Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery marked a big day in the life of M/Sgt. Robert C. Davidson, Battery Supply Sergeant.

He was honored upon his retirement after 24 years, 7 months of Army service and was awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. In addition, his battery mates gave him a Coleman camping stove and field utensils.

The presentations were made by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, 4th Battalion Commander.

## Chicago Tribune Lauds 87 Illinois Guardsmen

Chicago (AFPS)—Eighty-seven National Guardsmen and reservists from Illinois have been cited by "The Chicago Tribune" for their "outstanding military proficiency."

Gold medallions were presented to the men by Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker at ceremonies in the Nathan Hale Court of Tribune Square on Oct. 18.



SIX RETIRED GENERALS join Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, and his staff to review Tuesday's retreat parade. Shown here (general officers in civilian clothes) are (l. to r.): First row—Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick, winner of seven Purple Hearts; Col. Ratliff; Brig. Gen. Haig Shekerjian; Maj. Gen.

Curtis D. O'Sullivan; Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller; Brig. Gen. Robert H. VanVolkenburgh; and Brig. Gen. Theodore M. Osborne. Second row—Col. Harold M. Brown, Comptroller; Lt. Col. Daniel H. Swett, S4; Lt. Col. Carlyle Williams, S2; Lt. Col. Edward G. Parr, Executive Officer; and Maj. William J. Jackson, S3.

## FSEE Set Annually In Competition For Top College Talent

Civil service renewed its bid for a share of the Nation's talented college-caliber people with the recent opening of the new Federal-Service Entrance Examination. A new examination will be opened each fall. Persons who pass the PSEE but are not selected before a new register is established will have to re compete in the new examination if they want to continue their eligibility.

Announcement of the new examination—now geared to the school year—signaled the start of the 1958-59 recruitment effort which will send Government recruiters to about 900 college campuses before next June. The first written test will be given on 15 November. The test will be repeated each month from January through May 1959. The management-intern tests will be given only on the first four testing dates.

Most positions will be filled at the grade GS-5 level, now starting at \$4,040 a year. However, outstanding graduates or persons with sufficient graduate study or qualifying work experience may be offered advance-trainee positions at grade 7, paying \$4,980. A limited number of management-intern positions will be filled through the exam, generally at grade 7, but a few at 9, starting at \$5,985 a year.

## SRO At Retreat Parade; Exhibits, Tours Popular

Some 2500 to 3000 persons turned out Tuesday, Veterans' Day, for the Presidio's second Retired Activities Day. (See opposite photo page.)

Sunny skies and bright, brisk weather prevailed as old timers, their children and grandchildren, visited exhibits, static displays and myriad other forms of education and entertainment provided for their pleasure.

Key meeting and resting place was the Presidio Service Club where attractive displays, from a one-man art show by retired Sgt. James Conde, to a display of art and photo exhibits depicting Special Services' contribution to the soldier off-duty entertainment, were on display. Gallons of free coffee and dozens of donuts were served the visitors.

Bus tours of the numerous off-parade-ground activities were well filled as many visited Nike sites, MARS radio station, parachute packing display and other sections open for the day.

The retreat parade in the afternoon, which saw six retired general officers (see photo above), in the review group, was exceptionally well attended as visitors packed the stands and VIP seats, with many finding standing room only.

"All in all, I think it was one of the best planned and smoothest functioning events we've had at the Presidio," said Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer. "Every one of the visitors I talked to, and

I don't believe I missed any of the key exhibits or special functions, seemed to be having a wonderful time. They were well pleased that not only had the Army remembered them with this special day, but had put time and thought in making it a worth-while experience."

## CSC Ups Starting Pay For Most Actuaries To Meet New Needs

In the first such action since the recent general 10 percent pay increase for the Government's white-collar workers, the Civil Service Commission has authorized above-minimum starting pay rates for actuaries in grades GS-5 through GS-14. The new pay rates became effective early in October for both present and new employees in the affected positions.

The adjustments were made under authority of Congressional legislation permitting recruitment at higher than normal entrance pay rates when the Federal Government is at a competitive disadvantage with private employers and the Federal need is acute.

The change puts entrance rates for actuary positions on the same level as starting rates for mathematician and mathematical statistician positions in these grades. The new yearly entrance steps for actuaries are: GS-5 and 7—4th step of pay grade; GS-9, 11, and 12—3d step of pay grade; GS-13 and 14—2d step of pay grade.

## Hart On Defense

Colorado Springs, Colo. (ANS)—Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Commanding General of the United States Army Air Defense Command, told the annual meeting of the AUSA that the Army is in the business of air defense because it has proven that its contributions are timely and effective, and are essential to an adequate air defense. "I am confident in the Army's ability to continue this essential contribution for many years to come," he declared.

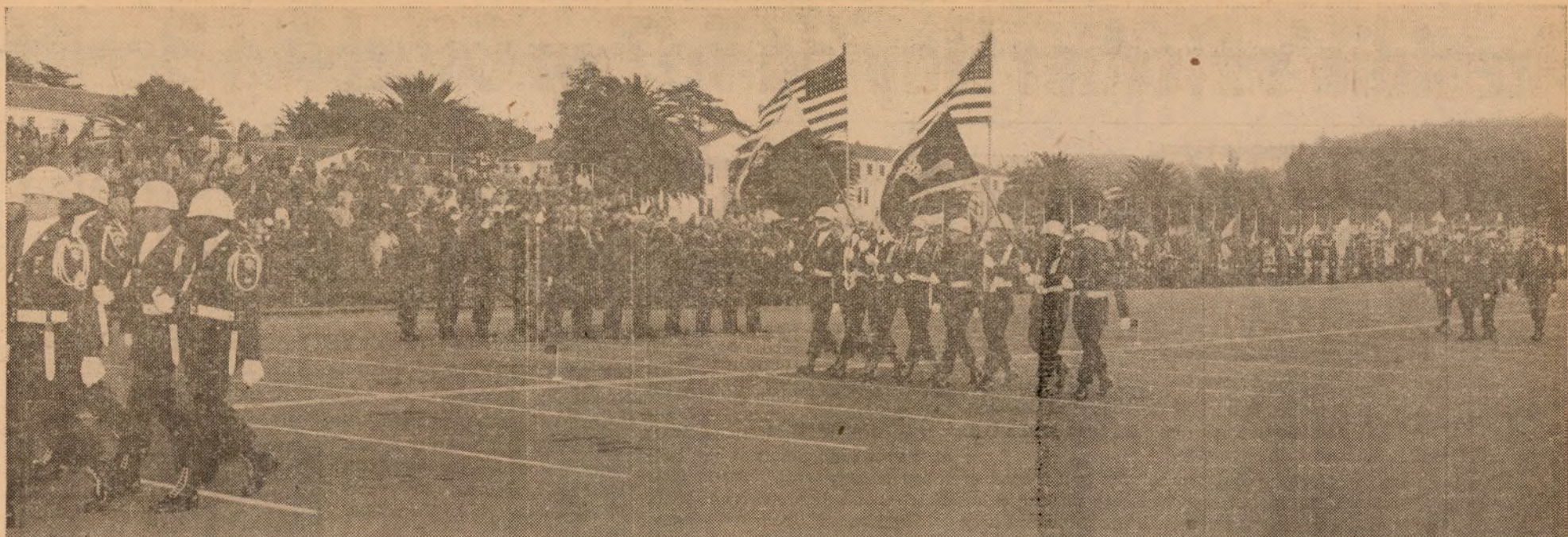


BIG DOIN'S over at the Presidio Women's Club last week where the ladies celebrated the 39th anniversary of the Club and elected a new president. In the picture to the left, one co-founder of the Club (November 1919), Mrs. William K. Jones of Palo Alto, cuts a piece of



birthday cake for another, Mrs. Sue R. Merriman of San Francisco. In the other picture, Mrs. Avery Cochran (center), newly elected Club President, is congratulated by Mrs. H. A. Davenport (l.) and Mrs. Douglas Dwyre.





**ALL HANDS IN SALUTE** as the Color Guard passes reviewing officers during Tuesday's retreat parade. Six retired general officers took the parade with Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer. They included

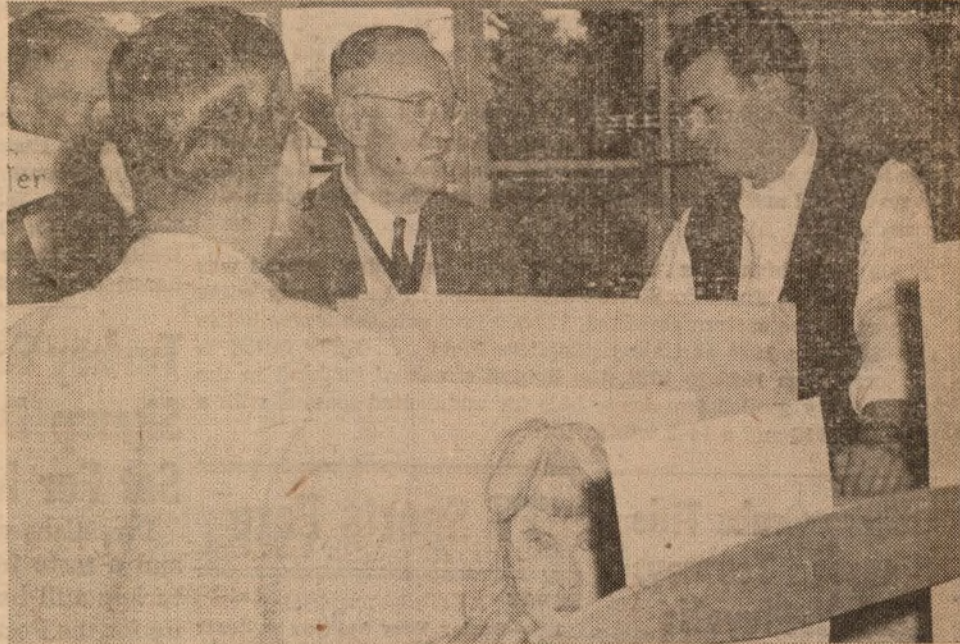
Maj. Gen. Robert T. Frederick, Maj. Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, Maj. Gen. Walter J. Muller, Brig. Gen. Haig Shekerjian, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Van Volkenburgh and Brig. Gen. Theodore M. Osborne.



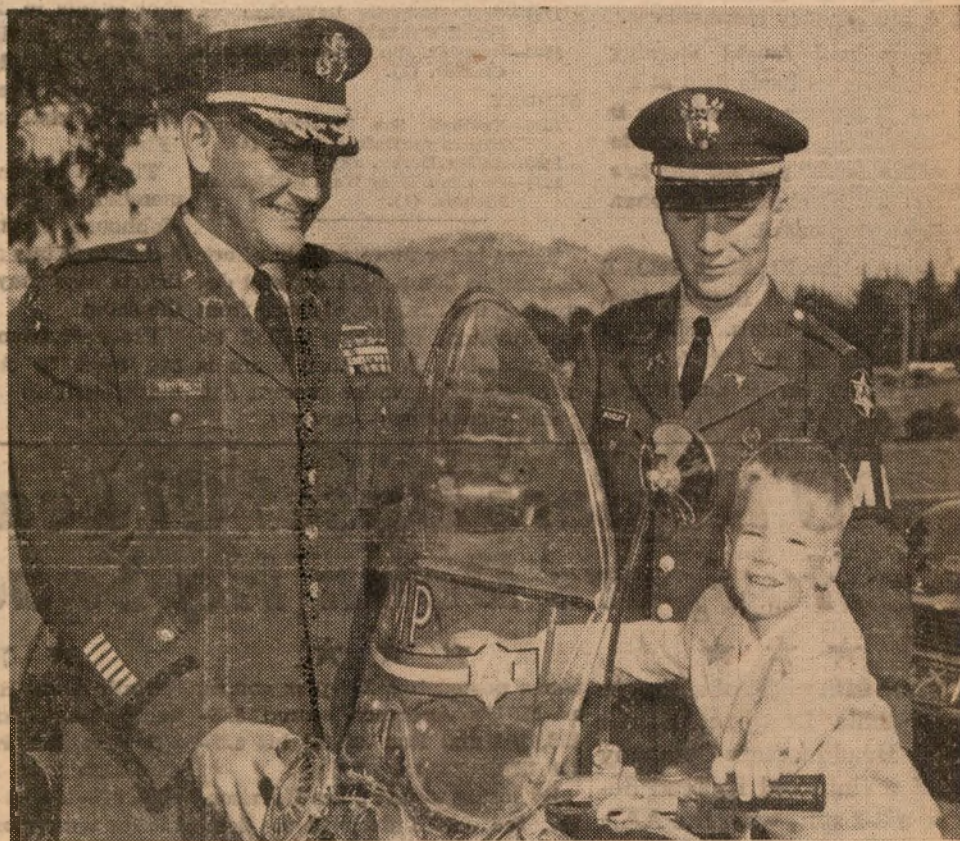
**OLD TIMERS URGED** to take a bus tour to outlying exhibits by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, are (l. to r.) Harry Budd, William Hathaway.



**GETTING A GLIMPSE** of the entertainment display in the Presidio Service Club, with a sales pitch from Miss Ann C. Herold, Director of Post Service Clubs, are (l. to r.): Larry Bertsch, Jack Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biess.



**PFC. DENVIL PHIFER**, Sixth Army Headquarters Company, tells vets how he is building this 14-foot outboard launch during his spare time at the Post Crafts Shop. It was on display Tuesday in the Presidio Services Club Trophy Room.



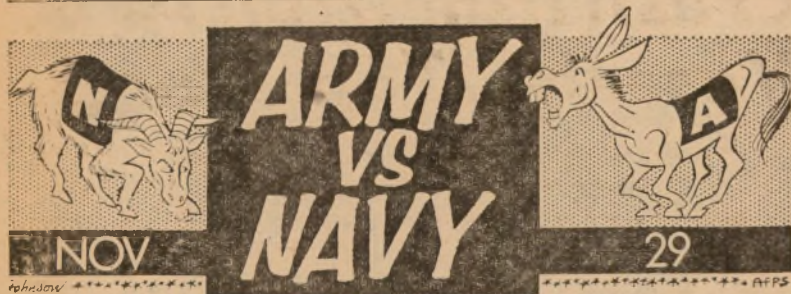
**ONE LUCKY YOUNGSTER** got the thrill of his life when Maj. George Reuss, Presidio Provost Marshal Office, and 1st Lt. James Moseley, Armed Services Police Department, gave him a "ride" on a chrome plated Military Police motorcycle.



**SURGICAL ART** from Letterman Army Hospital and exhibits of the 30th Engineer Battalion drew hundreds of curious visitors to the main display.



# Presidio's Fischer Named To Top Coaching Berth



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Saturday, 29 Nov., is the date. Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, is the place. The 59th meeting between the football teams of the U.S. Military and Naval Academies is the occasion.

It all began in 1890 when Navy challenged Army to a contest in the "new" game of football. The midshipmen had been playing it for a few seasons, but the cadets were unfamiliar with the game and only a few knew the rules.

Due to the efforts of cadet Dennis Michie, first coach and captain of the Army squad, authorities were convinced of the advisability of accepting the challenge.

Michie, after whom the West Point stadium is named, gathered a team, but the experienced middies taught it a lesson to the tune of 24-0.

Since that time the game grew in stature until the late Grantland Rice said in 1925: "... the Army-Navy football game now steps forward as the greatest of all spectacles, the best of all shows, the most vivid and the most spectacular ensemble in the world of sports."

Some series highlights ... The first game on neutral ground was played in 1899 at Franklin Field, Philadelphia ... In the only game not played on the eastern seaboard, 110,000 fans saw the teams battle to a 21-21 tie in 1926 at Chicago Soldiers Field ... Navy failed to win a game from 1922 to 1933, the longest streak of its kind in the series ... Navy spoiled two Army bids for undefeated seasons with a 21-21 tie in 1948 and a 14-2 win in 1950.

## B Battery Grabs Title In Battalion Tourney; Down D In Playoffs

Battling Battery B bombed the battalion's best to bring home the 4th Missile Battalion, 561st Artillery touch football trophy this week in a one-day tourney here.

In a hard fought morning struggle on its home field at Ft. Scott, B Battery squeezed by D Battery, 14-7, after a 10-minute "sudden death" playoff. The two teams were locked at 7-7 when regular play ended.

Again on the Ft. Scott field, B Battery wrapped A Battery, 19-7, in the afternoon finals. A Battery had earned the right to face the champions by earlier defeating C Battery, 7-0.

## TV Sports Fare

### TODAY

1900—Boxing, Tony Anthony vs. Roger "Sonny" Ray. Heavyweights. (4).

### TOMORROW

1330—Ice Hockey, Montreal Canadians vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (5).

1345—Football, Stanford vs. Oregon State. (4).

1500—Wrestling. (7).

1700—Golf, Roberto DeVicenzo vs. Frank Stranahan. (7).

1800—Bowling, Jim Carman vs. Morris Cramer. (2).

### SUNDAY

1030—Football, San Francisco Forty Niners vs. Detroit Lions. (5).

1400—Roller Derby. (2).

1630—Bowling, Billy Welu vs. Norman Nichols. (7).

There is far more danger of our deer herds overpopulating and destroying their ranges, of dying from malnutrition, of being killed by misguided kindness than there is of overhunting under present day game management controls.

## 4th Msle. Bowlers Issue Challenge To Local Teams

Any local bowling teams that need a few matches to round out their schedules have been issued an open challenge by keggers of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery in Berkeley.

The 4th Battalion team, made up of the six high rollers in the Battalion league, would like to slate matches on a home-to-home basis.

Mentors of interested teams should contact M/Sgt. Forrest R. Johns. If calling from the Presidio, dial 85-43, -42 or -41. From off post, dial BE 3-9100 and ask for the appropriate extension.

Now standing by to represent the 4th Battalion are CWO Raymond R. Burns, A Battery, 184; Sfc. John W. Jones, Headquarters Battery, 180; Pfc. Jonathan Alee, A Battery, 179; M/Sgt. Johns, Headquarters Battery, 175; M/Sgt. Leslie G. Heath, C Battery, 170; and Sp4 Leonard Plaskowy, C Battery, 170.

## Turkey Shoot Ready Signup Deadline Is Set For Next Week

Presidians with a sharp eye and a taste for Thanksgiving turkey still have time to sign up for the Post Gun Club's annual turkey shoot here on 22 and 23 November.

With a turkey for every winner, entrants may vie in skill and lucky shot events in .22 and .45 calibre pistols and .22 rifles.

Firing will be held Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday at the Post pistol range near Crissy Field.

Tickets are available from any member of the Club and at the clubhouse. For those who don't get a chance to buy a ducat in advance, tickets also may be purchased at the shoot.

Proceeds from the turkey shoot are used to support the youth marksmanship program at the Club.

## Will Lead Army Casaba Stars In Olympic Try

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio Sports Director and basketball coach Hal Fischer has been named mentor for the 1958-59 all-Army cage squad bound for interservice, AAU and possible Pan American Games action next Spring and Summer.

Some 80 to 120 Army casaba stars from all over the world will vie here in February and early March for berths on the soldier team.

Letterman Army Hospital gym is the proposed site for workouts.

On the slate for the men finally selected will be the interservice tourney hosted by the Air Force 26-28 March, AAU tournaments and tryouts for slots on the team which will compete in the Pan Am games 27 Aug.-7 Sept. in Chicago.

Mr. Fischer, who has chalked up a fabulous 174-14 record in four seasons at the Presidio, coached the American squad to victory in the first Pan Am basketball tilts (1951, Buenos Aires).

A big name in local basketball circles since he was a kid whiz in 1933 at Presidio Junior High, the 6'4½", then 225-pound former San Francisco City College (1937-39) and University of Nevada (1945-47) "muscle man" turned to coaching in 1950 when an injury the previous season curbed his court play.

Known as a "system" coach who blends ball-handling and defense with a set pattern of plays, Mr. Fischer also has gained recognition for his unique "lanes" fast break offense and his tough conditioning. Here are highlights of what his teams have done:

- 1950—AAU all-star team, tour to Manila and Hong Kong.
- 1951—American team, first place in first Pan Am Games basketball tourney.
- 1952—Oakland Engineers, fourth place in national AAU championships.
- 1955-57—Presidio Toreros, Bay Area and Northern California military champions.
- 1956—Toreros, second place in Southwestern Invitational tourney.
- 1957—Toreros, consolation bracket winners in Southwestern Invitational tourney.
- 1957—Toreros, Sixth Army Champions; runners-up, all-Army.



Hal Fischer

During his playing days, Mr. Fischer was a mainstay on a number of local AAU teams—among them the San Francisco Olympic Club, Athletic Club and Domestics—before World War II.

While in the Army, he was picked for all-Air Corps honors in 1944 and the following year made the all-Army Olympic squad. After his college play came to a close, he joined the Oakland Bittners (AAU) in 1948 and that same year competed in the Olympics tryouts at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

In 1949 he helped the Bittners to the national AAU championship and was leading scorer for an all-star international tourney in Mexico City.

## MRU Keglers Upset G1 Leaders; Hilltoppers Down Hq Squad

In the fifth night of action in the Pacific League, Sixth Army Headquarters Company No. 2 maintained its lead despite a 2-2 split with the AAA Sparks. For the victors, Whall rolled a 582-206 as Schneider posted a 523-194 for the Sparks.

Sixth Army Headquarters No. 3, tied for second with the Sparks, got knocked off, 3-1, by the fifth place Hilltoppers. Johnson, 524-185, led the Toppers and Wilmoth was high for losers with 561-205.

The Warrants moved to third place by dumping the cellar-dwelling Missileers, 3-1. Stephens, with 532-235, paced the winners and top kegler for the Missileers was Swingle, 492-214.

The Regioners broke a fifth place tie with the Retorts by besting them, 3-1. Leading the Regioners into fourth place was Niles, 544-189; tops for the losers was Milburn's 453-159.

In the Bay League, a strong MRU five set first place G1, 3½-½, and jumped from third to second place. Leading bowlers on both

teams posted two 200-plus games, as MRU's Andresen scored 626-258, 202 and Ross of G1 hit 629-218, 220.

By losing to last place Garrison, 3-1, the JAGS dropped to third place. Mahon, who is tied for the League high average of 177 with Andresen, paced Garrison with 590-206, 208; Burman led the losers, 481-201.

The Compt-Rollers stayed in the fourth spot with a 2-2 tie with seventh place Sixth Army Signal. Routen, 478-168, and Dennis, 549-200, were tops for the respective teams.

Sixth place Headquarters Sixth Army inched closer to the next higher slot by downing fifth place Triple Aces, 3-1. Bonar was high for the winners with 529-204 and Fillmer led the Aces, 536-200.

The fourth week of action in the Pacific League saw front running Headquarters Sixth Army No. 2 increase its lead by trouncing the Regioners, 4-0. Bush led Headquarters with 515-180, while Schenk had a 449-168 for the losers.

Sixth Army Headquarters No. 3 held on to second place by splitting 2-2 with the Warrants. Delaney was high man for the Warrants with 528-192 as Alban rolled 489-181 for the opposition.

The AAA Sparks swept four points from the Retorts, putting the missilemen in third place. Schneider bowled 519-193 for the Sparks; Carmer had a 490-176 for the Retorts.

The Missileers took four points from the Hilltoppers as Wilcox led the winners with 508-212. Johnson was high for the losers with 526-190.

In the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery loop, Headquarters dropped last place A Battery, 3-1, to maintain its tie lead after the third week. Borders chalked up a 459-172 to lead his mates, but he fell shy of A's Luchs, 491-181.

Sitting in first place with Headquarters is C Battery, though it came out on the short end of a 4-0 match with third place B Battery. Pacing the B's was Irving, 453-173, while the losers high man was Vitan, 457-175.

## The World of Sports

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

West Point's Earl (Red) Blaik celebrates his silver anniversary as a head coach this season. ... Harry Jefferson, former Illinois All-Big Ten halfback, is carrying the mail for the Quantico Marines. ... Basketball has come early as Dean Gullixson's 25 points paced Alameda, Calif., NAS cagers to an 86-32 victory over the visiting Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force. ... Former West Point gridster Paul Lasley is holding down the center slot for Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Ft. Benning, Ga., will field a post team for the first time in three years around a nucleus of All-American end John Bredice, Boston University, and Edward Bailey, Syracuse lineman. ... Frank Lary became the first hurler in 42 years to pocket seven wins within one season over the Yankees. Ed Walsh of the White Sox had a nine-one record over the N.Y. nine way back in 1908. ... Two-year Little All-America Eugene Sharp, 1954-55, while at Lamar State, Colo., will be jockeying the pigskin for the 1st Cav. Div. ... Stan Sparks pitched Service Force Pacific Fleet to their second straight All-Navy softball title.

Chicago Bears won their first season opener in six years by defeating Green Bay 34-20 to welcome owner George Halas back to the coaching lines after a two-year retirement. ... The nation's leading ground gainer in 1956 while at Wyoming, Jim Crawford, also property of the Pittsburgh Steelers, is one of the main hopefuls for Ft. Carson, Colo. ... Bob Adelizzi, two-time All-America honorable mention at Dartmouth, and Chet Franklin, guard from Utah, have been bolstering the forward wall of the Camp Lejeune Marines.

Quote of the week: Casey Stengel's topper of the season concerns the pitching prodigy from deepest Alabama who failed to show up at the Yankee spring training base. Inquiry brought this reply from his irate pappy: "Forget that scoundrel son of mine, suh. When he boasted he was going off to put on a Yankee uniform, I shot him!"



# Toreros Win Season Opener 77-57



## Crush Hamilton AFB; Vesevick Top Scorer

Presidio's basketball coach Hal Fischer learned Wednesday that he had been picked to head this year's all-Army cagers and that night his Torero squad showed why as it cruised past Hamilton Air Force Base, 77-57, in the local's Northern California Armed Forces Sports League opener and second victory in two games.

Earlier, the Presidians racked up the San Francisco Chinese, 96-59. Tomorrow they will journey to Mather Air Force Base for their second NCAFSL tilt.

Giving enthusiasts here a first look-see at homecourt action, the Toreros struck first in the Letterman gym clash and never lost the lead.

Completely dominating the backboards, but hampered by

bad passing and snatches of uncoordinated play, Presidio cagers led only by 10 in a low scoring first half, 39-29.

But the squad on the floor after halftime was a lot sharper and seemed to have lost its fumbleitis as it moved smoothly to the 20 point victory margin.

Pacing the Toreros and making his first appearance this year was team captain John Vesevick, with 19. Pfc. Mike Diaz, who netted a single foul shot in the first half, came back strong in late play to score 13.

Also in the scoring parade were Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, 12; 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, 11; Pfc. John Perry, 8; Pfc. Joe Savoldi and 2d Lt. Ed Fine, 5; and Pfc. Frank Zechel, 4.

The Toreros made good 19 out of 30 foul shots.

## Presidio Keglers To Meet Castle AFB In League Contest

The Presidio bowling team will journey to Castle Air Force Base tomorrow for its first Northern California Armed Forces Sports League match.

In their only outing since the team was formed two weeks ago, Torero keggers topped Travis Air Force Base, 2-1, in a practice session here.

All seven members of the team will make the trip. They are: Sfc. Donald Andresen, Pvt. Gerald Fuller, Sfc. Ed Johnson, Pvt. Stan Bowlds, Capt. Neal Sanders, M/Sgt. Charles Mahon and Capt. Edward Rusek.

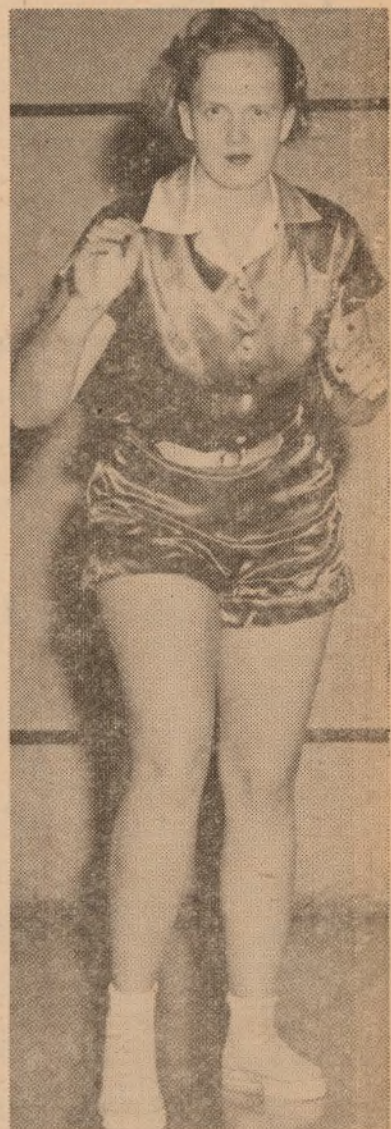
Wednesday night, LAH took an easy 4-0 win from Sacramento Signal Depot in a match which found Col. Karl Woodman posting the high series with 533 and Sp2 Mel Oliver taking high game honors with 194.

## Matthiesen Leads LAH To Key Keg Victory Over Fort Mason Team

Sfc. Maynard Matthiesen last week posted a 542-191 to lead Letterman Army Hospital keggers to a 4-0 shutout over a hapless Ft. Mason five in a NorCal Military Sports Association match at LAH alleys.

Yesterday the local rollers faced a previous 4-0 victim, Two Rock Ranch Station, in another NCMSA tilt but results were not available at press time.

Firing high game for the LAH-men was Sfc. George Alberts, with 518-194, and another top kegler was Sp2 Mel Oliver, with 531-187.



A DEFENSIVE STANDOUT in the Presidio Toreros first six games, guard Pvt. Marie Levering is further proof that even an "old pro" quint has room for a rookie on the starting lineup.

## Twelve Teams Sign Early

Twelve teams have signed the dotted line for action in Presidio intramural basketball this year and about another 18 are expected to do so shortly.

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer said that he intends, if possible, to set up three leagues—Ft. Scott, Presidio and Air Defense. Once the necessary teams are lined up, play will begin.

## AF Ski Lodge Open To All Area Military

Ski fans—four hours' drive from the Presidio, high in the Donner Pass country, is Travis Lodge, Air Force winter sports site open to all military personnel.

According to a brochure just received from the men in blue, the low rate (singles, \$1.50 a day; family, \$5.00) Lodge features such popular snow sports as Reno-ing and skiing, Reno-ing and skating, Reno-ing and tobogganing.

Meals are served at regular mess hall rates, but guests will be expected to return their own dishes to the kitchen.

For the fireside skiers, it's strictly BYO. During the winter months, automobiles have to be checked with Donner Ski Ranch or any garage in Soda Springs. Transportation to Travis Lodge is available.

Reservations may be made by calling the Travis Air Force Base Special Services Office (Idlewood 7-2211, extensions 2832 and 2833).

## Win Darts Crown

Sgt. James Hinkle and Sp5 Dean Fuller proved to be right on target last Friday when they took the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery darts crown.

The duo, from D Battery, bested the runner-up B Battery team of Cpl. Arthur Campli and Pfc. Fred Widmeyer.

## Key Speakers To Address Area Meeting Next Week

Big names in the sports world stack up as the feature attraction in the annual Sixth Army Sports Conference scheduled here Wednesday through Friday.

Heading an impressive list of speakers are such well known sports figures as Robert L. King, Executive Director of the Organizing Committee for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif.; Theodore Wittke, Executive Director of the American Bowling Congress; and Mrs. Norma J. Olsen, National AAU Chairman for Synchronized Swimming.

More than 30 experts will take the podium at the Presidio Service Club during the three-day confab to discuss subjects from the philosophy of sports to budgeting.

James Lang, San Francisco Superintendent of Recreation, will discuss community-Armed Forces relationships and C. Carson Conrad, Chief of the California Bureau of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will address the group on "Youth Fitness—A Major Challenge in 1958."

The athletic director's viewpoint in athletic problems and sports trends is expected to be the subject of a talk by Gregory F. Englehardt, Athletic Director at the University of California.

Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director and Basketball Coach,

will describe the role of the Armed Forces in Pan American and international competition, while Sixth Army Sports Director Henry S. Gustafson will outline the Sixth Army sports participation policy.

In addition, the agenda also calls for talks relating to sports programs administration and participation, various types of football, intramural programs, weightlifting and body building, bowling, swimming and reports, as well as discussions on coaching trends and joint military problems in Special Services activities.

Because key sports personnel from nearby Air Force and Navy installations have been invited, time has been reserved for talks relating to specific areas of interest to those services.

## Top Flight Set Man On Local Squad Coach Lauds Blair In Early Trials

★ ★ ★

Pvt. George R. Blair, 23 year old clerk in U.S.A. Garrison Headquarters Company, has added the Torero flavor to the two-hatted Presidio-4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery volleyball sextet.

The set man from the Southland (California, suh) is the only non-missileman on the squad.

A four-year veteran of two-man and six-man action on the beaches and in the sunshine cities around his home town, San Diego, Blair lost little time after his assignment here 28 September contacting team coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio and working out for a berth on the high flying six.

M/Sgt. Ignacio, an official of the U.S. National Volleyball Association and a pretty good judge of highnetters, recently described Pvt. Blair's limited play in glowing terms, topping it off with "he's a top notch player and will be a big help to the team."

Blair was first exposed to volleyball during the Summer of 1954 while on the sandy beaches along the Southern California shore.

"I played mostly two-man volleyball then," he said. "It's a terrifically fast game, especially when you consider it is played on a regulation size six-man court."

★ ★ ★



"Ball on the Beach"

Pvt. George R. Blair

Shortly afterwards he was initiated to indoor volleyball when he competed in San Diego State College interfraternity play. For the next four years, until his graduation this past June with a degree in Industrial Arts and an invitation to enter the Army, he played for

such AAU teams as the Double-A San Diego Club and Class A Mission Beach Athletic Club and Miramar Naval Air Station, always as a set man.

After completing basic training, and before coming to the Presidio, he took leave to play for the California All-Stars sponsored by the Hollywood West Side Jewish Center and toured the border towns for clashes with a similar Mexican team.

Blair prefers setting to spiking. "I'm too short (5'10", 150 pounds) to make the power slams of a spiker, and anyway the set man's the key to an offense.

"On the six-man team there are two set men and four spikers. Ideally, the set men are in the center of the front and back rows and they are responsible for making perfect recoveries for the spikers to slam home. Without expert feeds to the set men — no points."

Blair's major athletic problem now is getting in shape before next month's tournaments and heavy outside schedule gets under way.

Blair worked his way through college operating a fork lift for the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in San Diego and plans to teach high school shop, probably in Santa Paula, when his Army hitch is up.



A SCORING PUNCH is what Cpl. Florian Vierra has been furnishing the undefeated Presidio Toreros in their six games this season. The veteran forward has bucketed 75 points thus far for a 12.5 average.





**NOTED BUILDER** Henry Doelger gave a special hand to Btry A, 4th Mslc Bn, 61st Arty, in their effort to reach a 100% in the UBAC drive. Gift sets which included expensive wrist watches were auctioned off and proceeds were donated to the unit campaign. While at the Westlake site Mr. Doelger visited missile operations and met enlisted men of the battery. The visit was a success as the group reported in with a 100% of their dollar goal this week. Shown with Mr. Doelger and gifts is Capt. Jack McGurk, Btry CO.

### Could Save Lives

## Advanced Radar Systems Monitor A-Blast Clouds

Washington (AFPS)—Countless lives could be saved, in the event of a nuclear war, by the Army's advanced weather radar systems now in operation.

Signal Corps tests of this equipment during recent nuclear detonations proved "highly effective," the Army said, in successfully plotting the size and course of "hot" clouds.

During these tests the first photographs of a radar scope showing the nuclear mushroom were made with a special camera. Successive film exposures showed the formation, rise and drift of the clouds, some of which were traced for as long as two hours.

Even if all local communications were to be knocked out in the area of an explosion, long-range radar directed at the probable detonation areas from a safe distance could locate the center of the blast.

This information would be useful in determining what areas, if any, should be evacuated as a safety factor in case of later fallout. In the same manner safe areas for receiving evacuees could be marked off.

Using radar to detect height and drift of radioactive clouds would also be valuable in providing atomic battlefield troops with fallout warnings.

The radar used in the tests is

the same type currently in operation to detect the approach of rain, snow, sleet, electrical storms, hurricanes and weather fronts which might generate tornadoes.

The special advantage of using radar to detect nuclear explosions is that it works during darkness and other periods of low visibility.

Spotting and tracking atomic clouds by this method depends on some knowledge of where the blasts would occur or on having a burst low enough to suck up dirt particles, which would activate the radar scopes.

The tests were conducted by Dr. Donald M. Swingle, chief of the meteorological techniques branch of the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

The first guided missile unit (battalion) was activated at Fort Bliss, Texas in October, 1945.—DA Pamphlet 355-13.

## Army Over

(Continued from page 1)

- ★ 199th MI Detachment (AFI)—251%.
- ★ Sixth Army Recruiting—110%.
- ★ Sixth Army Medical Lab.—105%.
- ★ Command Group—102%.
- ★ Information Section—102%.
- ★ Provost Marshal—100%.
- Of the 42 Post staff sections and units participating, 13 hit, or went over, their dollar goals. These included:
- ★ Chemical—129%.
- ★ Hq. Company, USA Garrison—121%.
- ★ Billeting, Personnel Services—111%.
- ★ S3 Section—107%.
- ★ D Company, Garrison—106%.
- ★ A Company, Garrison—105%.
- ★ 21st Engineer Company—103%.
- ★ Dental Section—101%.
- ★ Inspector General—101%.
- ★ 543th Ordnance Detachment—101%.
- ★ Post Chaplains—100%.
- ★ Star Presidian—100%.
- ★ 60th MP Detachment (CI)—100%.

Commenting on the Post drive, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer, stated, "For those section chiefs and keymen who led their groups to a top dollar potential, I have nothing but high praise and thanks for a job well done. On the other hand, I feel that too few carried the task of the man. Without certain special activities we might have fallen short of our dollar goal. In the future we should strive for a better showing on the part of all sections and activities."

Meanwhile, back in the city, the civilian portion of the annual drive hasn't gone as well as expected. Indications were that at least two or three weeks extension of the drive cutoff date would be needed to raise community dollar potential.

### 57 Complete Eight-Week Air Defense Schooling

Fifty-seven privates graduated last week from an eight-week Advanced Individual Training Course from the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Ft. Scott.

Honor graduate, Pvt. D. M. Toler of A Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, was presented a certificate and an award by Lt. Col. Ned E. Ackner, Commander of the 1st Battalion.

Chief speaker was Lt. Col. Roy H. Lundgren, Commander of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery.

## Latest Army Printer 'Shoots' 3,000 Words Every Minute

Washington (AFPS)—The Army will soon tie a new electronic teletypewriter—capable of firing messages at 3,000 words a minute—into its global communications system.

Printing messages at four lines a second, the machine is 50 times faster than conventional teletypes and 45 times faster than the average typist.

For ordinary traffic the super-printer will operate at 750 words a minute—the same speed used by other advanced teletype devices in the Army's worldwide network—but it will be available for much faster transmissions in the event of a national emergency.

The machine has no keys. It shoots letters at the paper electronically from a bank of electrode guns, each aiming its beam at a corresponding spot to fire any letter or number.

After a volley of letters each line of text passes quickly over powdered ink and a heated roller and appears a split-second later as a clear, readable message.

In mass production, the high-speed printer is expected to cost half as much as the bank of eight standard teletypewriters it will replace.

Because there are no moving parts, other than the paper carrier, maintenance will be cut about 50 per cent.

The machine was perfected by the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and the Burroughs Corp., of Paoli, Pa.

### Army Wind Chill Chart Will Prevent Soldier Cold Injury

Washington (ANS)—The Army now has designed a "Wind Chill Chart" to help prevent cold injury!

"One of the principal causes of cold injury is wind chill," says a recent Army statement. "Through issuance of cold weather clothing and equipment, cold weather training of personnel and the dissemination of meteorological forecast data, the new chart may prevent serious cold injury."

According to the statement, everyone knows that it feels colder when the wind blows, but most people don't realize how much colder. The Wind Table (which will appear in DA Circular 40-33) will show, for example, that if the temperature is expected to be 35° above and the expected wind velocity is about 20 miles per hour, the effect on exposed flesh is the same as —38 degrees with no wind.

From the Army Almanac for November: The well-known K-ration consisting of three packages (Breakfast Unit, Dinner Unit, and Supper Unit) was first issued to soldiers on November 27, 1942.



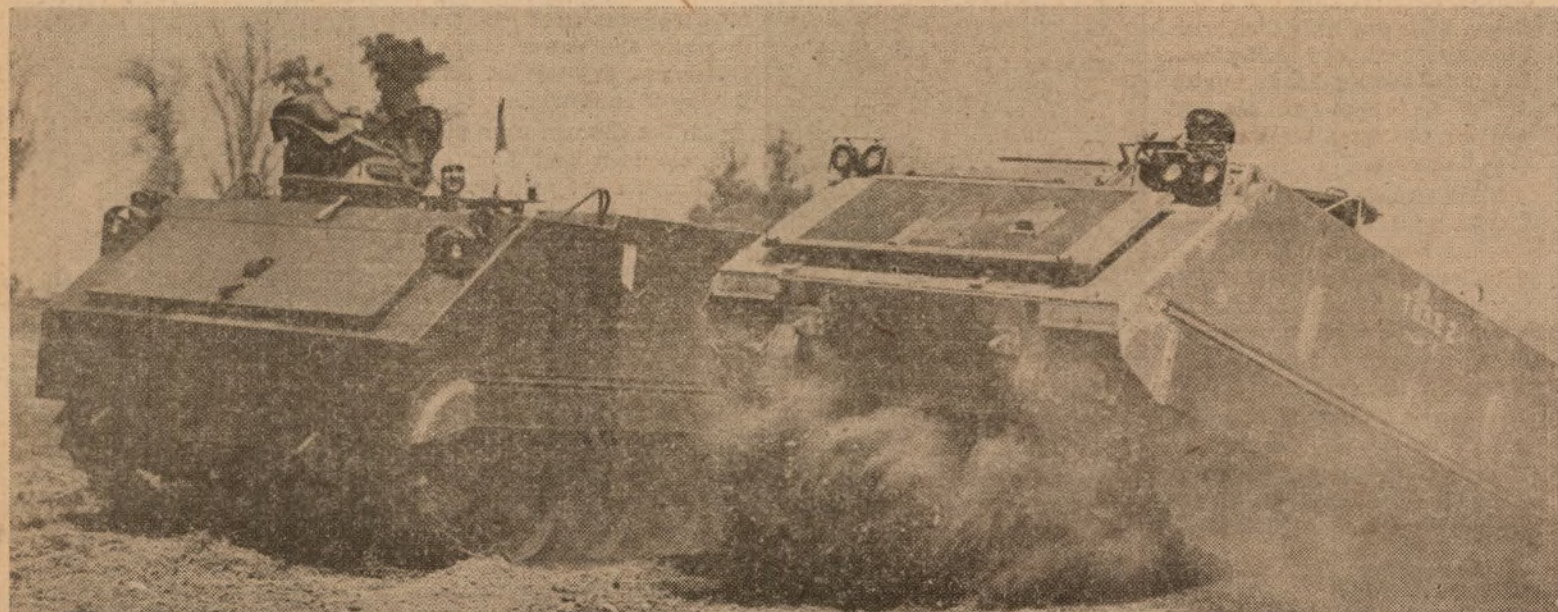
Minute Message

## Civil Service Okays Braille System For Phone Operators

To broaden Federal employment opportunities for the blind, the Civil Service Commission is liberalizing physical requirements for telephone-operator positions in government, CSC has announced.

Until now, the physical standards for telephone-operator positions have required vision in at least one eye. In the course of its study and observation of blind people at work as telephone operators, the Commission found that many blind persons can do the work satisfactorily with the use of Braille attachments to switchboards, and that such attachments can be obtained for one-position (80-plug) and two-position (160-plug) switchboards. General Services Administration has agreed to make the attachments available without cost to blind operators employed in government.

From DA Pam 21-79—"Communists are Communists, wherever you find them. Their aim is to overthrow free governments and work for Communist domination of the world."



**ON PROVING GROUND** is the Army's new aluminum personnel carrier (right). It is air transportable and weighs half as much as the current steel M59 carrier (left). Like the M59, the T113 carries a squad of infantry-

men across inland waters and rough terrain, and provides them with high mobility and blast protection. It can be airlifted and parachuted to trouble spots.

Two Cents Postage

Third Class Mail

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

From Address Name Street City Zone State

send me home!

dying to meet your folks . . . so





VETERAN MEMBERS of the Women's Overseas League, Miss Laura F. "Mother" Owen (left) and Miss Lucile White meet with Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, following their 38th Anniversary Dinner in San Francisco this week. General Binns was the main speaker at the banquet held in the

Women's City Club. The two women served overseas with the YMCA during WWI and Miss Owen, a prep school principal who teaches math to aspiring military academy students, was chosen to supervise the manufacture of shoulder patches in Europe.

## Army Wins Coveted Chief Keynotes 38th Meet Award In National Of Women's Overseas Club Suggestion Progr'm

Washington (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has received on behalf of the United States Army a coveted award from the National Association of Suggestion Systems for "the most improved Suggestion Program among its member governmental agencies."

During this last fiscal year, Army employees submitted 206 suggestions for each 1000 employees (in connection with Project Paydirt). Mr. Brucker, noting the achievements, said, "The record shows that during this period one of every thirteen employees earned a cash or honorary award for a constructive idea or superior work performance. In addition, one of every five received a letter of commendation."

"To those of you who earned such recognition I extend my congratulations," he wrote. "I am confident that in the future all of you will not only sustain past levels of performance, but will also continue to submit your ideas for the improvement of the Army's operating efficiency."

During FY 1957, the Army received an award for "The Excellence of its Suggestion Program," but participation in the program this year increased 41% which fact was considered when the Army's program was found "the year's most improved."

## QM Sends Out Call For Space Age Dogs

Washington (AFPS)—The space age has created a new military demand for German police dogs to patrol U.S. missile sites.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has started a drive to buy 1,000 German Shepherds—proved the keenest sentry dogs in WWII and Korea—for Army and Air Force missile installations.

First of many dogs to be needed for security duty during the next few years, the animals will be trained at a canine center operated for the two services at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Acceptable German Shepherds, the Army said, must be nine months to three years old, weigh 60 to 90 pounds and be any inconspicuous color except white.

## Chief Keynotes 38th Meet Of Women's Overseas Club

A suggestion that Armed Forces dependents should be permitted to join the Women's Overseas League was given by Major Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth Army, at the organization's 38th anniversary dinner, Monday night.

Gen. Binns, principal speaker at the banquet held in the Women's City Club, said, "If I may make a suggestion, membership of your organization should be opened to American dependents who were stationed overseas with their husbands. They also have served."

American women overseas, he said, have acted as a catalyst in the recovery of foreign nations after World War II and have been a positive influence on the women of the world.

The WOSL, which was called the American Women's Overseas League until the 1930's, states its aims as:

- To keep alive and develop the spirit that prompted overseas service.
- To work for the welfare of the armed services.
- To assist the men and women who served and were wounded or incapacitated in the service of their country.
- To foster and promote friendship and understanding between the United States and other nations of the world.

Its members are composed of women who served in the voluntary agencies and in government service during the World Wars and since 1945.

Gen. Binns told the 75 members present that, "We have appreciated tremendously your support of the policies of the American Government in the far flung corners of the world."

## Twining On Weapons

Washington (ANS)—General Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, advised members of the AUSA at their annual meeting here that possession of the atomic retaliatory force cannot be considered as sufficient to deter any form of Communist aggression.

"Our force must be capable of coping with general or limited war at the proper time with the proper weapons," he emphasized.

From DA Pam 355-13: The first U. S. modern military ballistic research test vehicle (Private A) was fired in December 1944.

## Four Here Win Supergrades One Gains Proficiency Pay

The first four promotions to E-8 of Master Sergeants assigned to TD units on the Post went to Ferdinand Johnston, Sergeant Major of Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco; James T. Heard, Sergeant Major of the 30th Engineer Bn.; George S. Van Kirk, 1st Sergeant of the Sixth U. S. Army Honor Guard; and William T. Stahl, 1st Sergeant of 'C' Co., Army Garrison.

### Cordiner

(Continued from page 1)

M/Sgt. Johnston entered the service from Virginia in 1938; was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii when the Japanese attacked. He served with the 25th Infantry Division through the War in the Pacific and in China-Burma-India Theater. The occupation days found M/Sgt. Johnston in Japan and during the Korean War he served again with the 25th Inf. Div. as Chief Clerk of GI Section. He arrived at the Presidio in February 1954.

M/Sgt. Heard entered the service from Georgia in 1939. He served with G3, Headquarters ETOUSA, in London from 17 January 1942 to 3 February 1943 when he received his commission and assigned to the 115th Inf. Regt., 29th Div. He retired in 1946 as a Captain, Infantry, but enlisted again in 1947, serving with the 30th Engineer Bn. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and duty with ROTC at the University of Hawaii. M/Sgt. Heard came to the Presidio in February 1956 after serving in the Philippines and Okinawa.

M/Sgt. Van Kirk entered the service from Maryland in 1943. During World War II he served as Forward Observer with the 3d Armored Field Artillery Bn., 9th Armored Div. and as 1st Sergeant of the 11th Tank Co., both in Europe. He was also an instructor at the Tank School, US Army Europe. M/Sgt. Van Kirk arrived in the Presidio in August 1954 from Athens, Greece where he served as Sergeant Major of the Joint US Military Advisory Group-Greece.

M/Sgt. Stahl entered the service from Pennsylvania in 1941. Starting his Army career as a recruit with the 'A' Co., of the 31st Engineer Combat Regt., he became 1st Sergeant in 1943. During World War II M/Sgt. Stahl served with the 61st Engineer Combat Bn. and 1132d Engineer Combat Gp. in Europe. He came to the Presidio in 1953 serving with the 30th Engr. Gp. and 561st Engineer Port Const. Co. until 1956 when after a year's tour in Korea he came back to the Presidio in November 1957.

Another happy man this week is M/Sgt. Fred W. Schlicker as he became the first NCO at the Presidio to be awarded Army Proficiency Pay. M/Sgt. Schlicker is the Post Telephone Wire Chief and a member of 'C' Co., Army Garrison.

A veteran of over twenty years' service, M/Sgt. Schlicker entered the service from Oklahoma in 1937 and is presently serving his fourth tour at the Presidio. First arriving here in 1939 and serving one year, he returned in 1950 and then again in 1952 after a year's tour in Korea. Now assigned with 'C' Co. since July 1956, M/Sgt. Schlicker hopes to go for 30 right here, where he calls his home.

## New Film Release

Washington (ANS)—The Chief of Chaplains Office has announced that copies of the film "Government is Everybody's Business" are now available in film libraries. This movie emphasizes that good government is everyone's responsibility, and that this responsibility is best exercised by active interest in political affairs as expressed through the vote.

of 52,000 of the 84,000 total Wherry units as public housing by the end of Fiscal Year 1959. In addition, 5,000 new leased quarters have been obtained for Armed Forces members at isolated missile sites in the U.S. with 7,700 homes constructed through surplus commodity funds and 3,200 units procured on rental guarantees overseas.

Revision of quarters allowance payments, the Defense Department said, is not included in the 1959 legislative program due to similar problems of establishing an index and the "great fiscal impact of the adjustment."

On the two final Cordiner Committee proposals, Defense officials "agree in principle" with the recommendation for incentive pay for duty in remote areas but defer until later a suggestion to set up an "escrow account" for funds accumulated from savings through increased retention of personnel.

The hardship post pay proposal has numerous problems, officials said, not the least of which is the "currently prohibitive cost." The plan is under interservice study, however, and consideration will be given to offsetting the cost by the use of money now appropriated for foreign and sea duty pay, or by establishing "criteria for remote and isolated pay areas" within the present budgetary limits of these funds.

But in this "era of downward adjustment" of force levels, briefers pointed out, it is difficult to fix savings attributable to better retention or to tell how much is due to reduced requirements and lower calls for men.

Although the time has been short to gauge the effectiveness of the pay bill, promotion incentive and manpower controls in attracting and retaining quality personnel for the services, Mr. McElroy said, "reports indicate that the trend in quality and retention is upward."

## A Lot Of Stamps!

On the first day of the San Francisco Overland Mail Centennial Commemorative Stamp sale 763,963 of the new 4¢ stamps were issued, for a value of \$30,558.52.

Two Cents Postage

From Address

Name Street City State Zone

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# Cordiner Plan Revisited; DOD Follows Through



Vol. 7, No. 26

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 21 November, 1958

## Army Wins National Safety Council Award Fifth Year

The Army, in lowering accident rates nearly 19 per cent during 1957-58, has won the National Safety Council's Award of honor for the fifth consecutive year.

Chartered by Congress as an independent organization to promote safety, the council annually cites government agencies and industrial firms for marked improvement in accident prevention.

The Army has had the distinction of earning the NSC's highest award for 13 of the past 15 years.

During Fiscal Year 1958, personnel of the Sixth U.S. Army conducting military operations were involved in 2,384 accidents, both on and off duty, a reduction of 7 per cent over the previous year. Army-wide figures for the same period show 44,500 accidents, a reduction of 13 per cent.

The Army's military vehicle frequency rate for the 1957-58 period dropped from 1.5 to 1.2 accidents for each 100,000 miles of driving, or a cut of 19 per cent, while in the Sixth U.S. Army area motor vehicle accidents dropped from 1.5 to 1.1 for each 100,000 miles, or a cut of 26 per cent.

## Thanksgiving Edition

Turkey Day edition of the Star Presidian will be off the presses two days early next week. Photo deadline will be Monday noon and copy deadline will be the same afternoon. Distribution will be made on Wednesday morning.

## Will End School Bus Service Next Month

A further tightening of the Army's economic waistline, this week, has forced officials here to discontinue bus service to and from San Francisco schools for dependents of military personnel living on the Presidio of San Francisco. Cutoff date has been set as 20 December.

In a personal letter to military parents, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, stated,

"This action has been taken with great reluctance, and only after careful consideration of all other alternatives. A drastic reduction in the resources available to this command to accomplish its missions has made it mandatory that this desirable service be eliminated in order that more essential missions can be accomplished with the limited resources remaining."

In his letter, Col. Ratliff pointed out that members of his staff would assist in every way possible "to alleviate any personal problem which this action may create."

## Fund Raising Chief To Address Military And Civilian Leaders

William H. Coulson, Executive Director of the President's Committee on Fund Raising within the Federal Services, will be guest speaker at a no-host luncheon in the Empire Room of the Fairmont Hotel today at noon. He is the guest of the United Bay Area Crusade.

Military commanders and department heads of Federal installations and bureaus in Northern California as well as representatives of Government Employee associations and United Crusade leaders will be on hand.

## Housing, Pay Still Key Items Under Discussion

Washington (AFPS)—Cordiner pay panel members returned to the Pentagon last week for a tally of improvements in career military and civilian service stemming from recommendations in the committee's highly publicized 1957 report. Formed as the Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation with Ralph J. Cordiner as chairman in 1956, the 12-member group completed an extensive study of personnel practices in the Armed Forces with suggestions in May of the following year for changes and new legislation to better conditions for servicemen and Civil Service employees.

The present meeting was called at the invitation of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy for a run-down on results and a follow-up on the former committee's report.

Defense officials summarized the action taken as "fully implementing" 10 of the 16 recommendations made for military personnel. These include the new pay system, the added E-8 and E-9 enlisted grades, officer grades O-9 and O-10, elimination of longevity pay increases beyond normal promotion

periods, selected promotions to the enlisted super grades, increased use of re-training programs to balance strengths in military skills, extended service for flying trainees and other officers receiving specialized training, wider use of government subsidized education programs, and establishment of the proficiency pay plan.

Two other recommendations were submitted to the last Congress as Defense legislation. These were the Career Officers Personnel Management Bill and the Reserve Officers Term Retention Bill. Although neither measure made headway in Armed Services Committee hearings, both will be re-introduced early in the first session of the 86th Congress, the panel members were told.

Under study by the Defense Department are the Cordiner Report proposals for:

- Military pay scales adjustable to a national economy index—the Defense Department is searching for a means to compile an index appropriate to military personnel. Officials explained that current indices do not meet the requirement but suitable interim data for developing an index may be obtained from the Department of Commerce. If this information does not meet the need, however, an index based upon special Labor Department surveys will be reconsidered.

- More housing for military families with quarters allowances linked to a rental-cost index—the housing program is progressing at a "commendable rate" with 69,000 new Capehart units built since 1957 and government acquisition public.

(Please turn to page 8)

## DA Team Monday

A Department of the Army orientation team will be here Monday and Tuesday to conduct a seminar on the new CSGPA-553 manpower reports prescribed by AR 616-5.

The sessions will be held in Harmon Hall, beginning at 1000 on Monday and 0900 Tuesday.

The new report combines the current CSGPA-372 and -392 reports and introduces the elements of mechanical processing.

## Armed Forces Day

Washington (ANS)—The Department of Defense this week announced that ARMED FORCES DAY will be celebrated between May 9 and 17, in 1959. This observance will emphasize that the Free World (to which the Armed Forces are committed) is the POWER FOR PEACE.

## Civilian Aides Visit Here Lunch With Nike Crewmen

Six Civilian Aides to the Secretary of the Army visited the Presidio this week.

On hand to confer with Sixth Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, and visit Stanford Research Institute at Menlo Park, were Eugene D. Bennett, Northern California; Don Belding, Southern California; Everett R. Hopper, Idaho; Dr. O. Preston Robinson, Utah; and Paul Pigott, Washington.

During their visit, the aides also visited A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., at Ft. Funston. They were escorted around the site by Col. Iver A. Peterson, CO, San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense. Following their

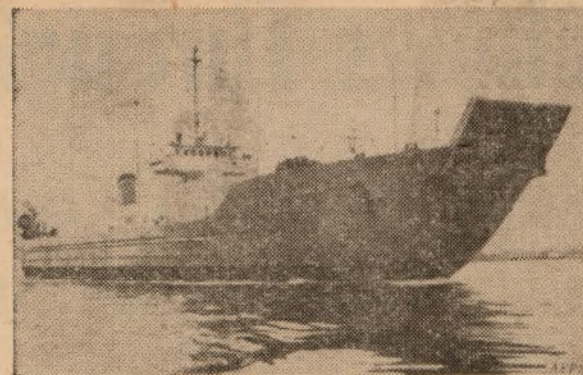
tour, they lunched with Nike crewmen from their home states.

Civilian Aides represent the Army in interpreting its policies to civilian communities and advise the Secretary of the Army, the Chief of Staff and local Army Commander, on matters of mutual interest to the Army and the public.



GOING UP in grade and special pay are five master sergeants. Here being congratulated by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, are (l. to r.) M/Sgt. James T. Head, George S. Van Kirk, Ferdinand Johnston, Fred W. Schlicker and William Stahl. M/Sgt. Schlicker is the first at the Presidio to be awarded proficiency pay (P-1), the other 'Tops' earned promotions to E-8. (See Story on page 8)





The John U. D. Page

Tests This Month

## Newest Cargo Vessel

Washington (AFPS)—The very latest in shallow-draft cargo vessels, the 338-foot Lieutenant Colonel John U. D. Page, will undergo shakedown tests off the West Coast in November.

The Army said the new vessel, designated BDL (Beach Discharge Lighter) 1-X, would later conduct tests on the East Coast with the Navy's new roll-on-roll-off ship, the USNS Comet.

Designed to complement the Comet, the ship can receive loaded truck trailers and other wheeled vehicles at sea and transport them ashore in areas where fixed port facilities are not available.

To transfer wheeled cargo at sea the vessels are held in a stern-to-stern position by hydraulic cables while the exchange is made over special stern ramps. Cargo can also be received at sea from conventional transports.

The new lighter is 65 feet wide and can discharge cargo on the beach in depths as shallow as four feet. Powered by two 110-h.p. diesel engines, it is equipped with the latest navigational aids including a radio direction finder, Loran, fathometer and surface radar.

The new ship was built by the National Steel and Shipbuilding Corp., San Diego, Calif. It was named in honor of an Army officer who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for heroic action in Korea.

Army Chief Says:

## Individual Is Key

Washington (ANS) — General Maxwell D. Taylor has again emphasized that in this era of continuing world tensions confronting our Nation, the Army regards the individuals who compose it as its most important and valuable asset with which to meet the challenge of the future.

Writing on "Meeting the Challenge" (which recently appeared in a pamphlet prepared by the Missile and Space Vehicle Department of the General Electric Company's Defense Electronics Division—especially for distribution to certain members of AUSA) the Army's Chief of Staff stated it is a basic Army belief that man himself remains the fundamental and ultimately decisive instrument of war.

"This fact is particularly true as the new weapons and materials from our expanding technology, together with the conditions of the modern battlefield, impose greater demands on the soldier than ever before," the General said.

The manner in which the members of the Army world-wide are satisfying these demands should be a source of enduring pride to all Americans, General Taylor declared; then commented:

"As future weapons are evolved to strengthen further our national security, the Army will continue to offer within its ranks unexcelled opportunity for men of leadership and technical skills."

"With men of this character supported by the most modern instruments of battle," he concluded, "the Army stands ready to play its part in keeping the peace through the deterrence of war."

## well worth viewing

LIFE SPAN tomorrow on channel 5 at 1600 will show a study of hemophilia and the effects of this blood disease on the patient and the patient's family. . . . Bing Crosby and Phil Harris are among many celebrated guests who will join Dean Martin on a special one-hour show tomorrow at 2100, on channel 4. . . . Col. Mackenzie frees the kidnapped daughter of a fellow Army officer at 2200 tomorrow on channel 5's "MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS." . . . Eleanor Roosevelt will be interviewed Sunday at 1100 on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE, channel 7. . . . Discussing the job of information officers in government Sunday at 1500 on channel 5 will be White House press secretary James Hagerty, French minister of information, Jacques Soustelle and British journalist-humorist Malcolm Muggeridge. . . . TWENTIETH CENTURY, Sunday at 1530, channel 5, will present "Peron and Evita." The rise and fall of the Argentine dictator Juan Peron will be chronicled from the time he began ruling in 1946 until he was ousted in 1955. His wife Eva played a crucial role in maintaining Peron's power. Newsreel films will show the young Eva, an actress, in the days before she met her husband, and will show Peron striving to solidify his power before his election. . . . On Sunday at 1615 DATELINE, UN will show a filmed report on the work of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency from the end of the Korean War to the present.

## Army Officers' Sons Win Try At Top Scholarships

National scholastic honors were awarded the sons of two 6th Region US Army Air Defense officers this month which may lead to scholarships at the universities of their choice.

Competing with some 40,000 students eligible for the merit scholarships on a nationwide basis, David G. McFeely and David E. Grambort, both 17 years old, are two of 22 students in the San Francisco area chosen to face final examinations for their scholarships early in December. The exams will be given by the College Entrance Board of the University of San Francisco.

The boys are seniors at the Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco. Both students said they intend to study medicine. McFeely prefers Stanford University and Grambort the University of Michigan.

McFeely is the son of Col. Henry G. McFeely, until recently the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of 6th Region. He is currently enroute to his new assignment in Korea.

Grambort's father is Lt. Col. Everett A. Grambort, Chief of the National Guard Division, 6th Region.

Close friends, the two students differed in their academic scores by only one-tenth of a point in McFeely's favor. They hold B averages and both are on the varsity football squad. Grambort is also a varsity baseball player and McFeely a varsity tennis player.

## In Review

Army Historical Note: General Washington delivered the farewell address to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern in New York City, December 4, 1783.

Warning: Whenever conditions seem favorable, Communists are ready to use their military might to conquer other areas — They demonstrated this in Korea and Indochina, to point to but two examples!

Another Army First: The first successful inertially guided firing of a complete U.S.-developed large ballistic missile (The Redstone) was in December 1955.

"Courage on the battlefield is the greatest possible single factor in the winning of battles and the waging of wars."—General Raymond S. McLain.

Minute Editorial: "Our responsibility for maintaining justice for all is easily understood if we are willing to think in terms of the obligations that accompany our rights," says DA Pamphlet 16-5. "Too often soldiers think only in terms of their rights. Too often young soldiers suspect all efforts to make them responsible for the fulfilling of obligations a bungling interference with their rights. Obligations have, for a long time, been a normal part of the equipment of man. Obligations are the normal equipment of the Army. Recognize the fact!"

A Year Ago This Month: The first air defense missile fire coordination system became operational. It was the MISSILE MASTER, operational in Washington-Baltimore defense.

General Maxwell D. Taylor: "The over-all objective of the Army today and for the future is to contribute to the security of the Nation as a member of our Tri-Service team by providing ready forces for sustained land combat in any type of conflict, any place, any time."

## what they said

Ah, Sweet Memories of Life . . . somewhere along the line, looking into the past, we can all say that and believe it. But among those visions, is there, we were wondering, anything outstanding? So this week we asked

The Question: What day has been the most pleasant day of your life?

### ANSWERS

Albert Buckles, Scheduled Airlines Representative: I don't know if I can answer that. It's a rough question. I guess the most pleasant day of my life was when I was a boot in the Navy. I was 18 and we got to Hawaii. I'd never seen anything like that before. I was very impressed. We anchored off Lahina Roads on Maui. That was the first time I'd ever been out of the United States. I thought it was beautiful, exactly what I'd imagined. I haven't been back since 1943, and I don't think I'd like to go back because now I imagine it would look like Miami Beach.



Pvt. Darral Swanson, Post Commissary Aide: I guess the most pleasant day of my life was the day I joined the Army. It was a new experience. I learned more about weapons and California weather. I don't know why I like to remember that day. I needed something to do, so I just went down and joined up. I joined in Los Angeles, then went to Fort Ord and Fort Sam Houston, been a year and a half. Yeah. I guess that was the most pleasant day of my life.



Lt. Col. O. J. Vogl, G3, Hqs. XV Corps: In the most recent years, I'd say it was the day I returned from Korea. I'd been there 16 months. We docked downtown, and I can remember walking down that gangplank, tickled to death to be reunited with my family. I guess the last mile home was the longest mile. That was my fourth overseas tour. Each one had been a harder separation. This seemed to be the worst of all. I feel my children are at an age now when they need both parents.



Pvt. Jeannine Miller, Cook in "C" Co. mess hall: The day I came to California following graduation from cooking school, was a day I'll never forget. Nothing much happened, but it was exciting to be doing something I'd dreamed of for a long time. All my life in Reading, Penn., I had heard of the glamour of this beautiful state. I imagined movie stars standing on every corner, handsome men everywhere I went, and of course I thought Hollywood would have the traditional "streets paved with gold." Even though I have found that all of these things are not the complete truth, I am not sorry I came here, and I can honestly say that California has lived up to my every expectation.



## TB Cancellation

A special cancellation reading "Fight TB, Support Your TB Association," will be available at the San Francisco Post Office during the period from 14 Nov.-31 Dec. Collectors desiring this cancellation should submit their self-addressed envelopes, with postage prepaid, to the Postmaster, San Francisco, requesting that the cancellation be applied.

## "... won't keep time"

Washington (ANS) — Pointing out that Soviet leaders use diplomatic processes not to open the way for orderly settlement of differences but as a device to create disagreements, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said this week, "The Russian Bear will always accept an invitation to dance, but won't keep time to the music!"



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Letterman Army Hospital: COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio: COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE, WEDNESDAY, NOON

# Engineer Teams Dominate Playoffs

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

## ADC High Netters Slate Prep Games; Set Tourny Play

San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command champion volleyballers from 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, will meet San Francisco Central "Y" tonight and go to Travis Air Force Base tomorrow for practice sessions prior to the opening of the 6th ARADCOM tourney here next Friday.

Teams from the Los Angeles and Seattle areas will clash with the 4th Battalion at Letterman Army Hospital gym 28 November through 2 December.

The men of the 4th Battalion will go in the tournament as favorites to cop their fourth straight 6th ARADCOM title, but coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio anticipates trouble from Los Angeles.

"I have heard through the grapevine that they are strong," M/Sgt. Ignacio said, "and I know they are coached by an official of the National Volleyball Association." The 4th Battalion coach, a veteran of 15 years as player and coach, also is an official in the association. The 4th won the all-ARADCOM crown in 1957.

## 21st, 537th Will Meet For Post Championship

The Presidio touch football crown was in the balance yesterday afternoon when two "surprise" squads—the 21st and the 537th Engineers—tangled for the third time during the post-season, four team double elimination championship play.

Results were not available at press time, but the 26 November issue of the Star Presidian will carry full details of this major clash.

The 21st six, Post champions last year and Number One team in the Engineer League this year, earned its finals berth the hard way. After dropping a 13-12 thriller to the 537th in first round tourney play, the 21st topped Letterman Army Hospital, edged Sixth Army and walloped the 537th, 39-7, to force a third meeting with its Ft. Scott rivals.

The 537th scored victories over the 21st and Sixth Army. Some 300 fans braved fog and rain to watch the 21st top Sixth Army, 25-20, in a see-saw battle to earn a crack at the 537th. Sixth Army drew first blood off when quarterback Pvt. Bill Chapman fired in the end zone to Sp4 Myron Bromberg from 10 yards out on fourth down. Four

The 21st jumped ahead, 19-13, in the third period when Ed Kornaga intercepted a Chapman throw and raced 17 yards to the goal line. Sixth Army took a 1 point lead, 20-19, when Pvt. Chapman ran 10 yards for a score and converted on a pass to Sp4 Bromberg.

In the waning minutes of the game, Kornaga snagged another Chapman pass, this time on the Sixth Army 20, and weaved his way to the winning tally. Dumping the 537th, 39-7, the 21st scored two in the first period, one in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth. The hit for three conversions. Pfc. Davenport and Sp4 Shultz proved to be the big offensive guns.

The 537th collected its single marker in the third period when Sp4 Arnold Wickham broke loose on a 50-yard run for the TD and added the PAT by hitting Pfc. Dan Marcus in the end zone. Here N'There—A Fort Benning, Ga., soldier has a profitable sideline in developing and making lures. Dave Scriven's latest creation is a plug that uses fizzing Alka-Seltzer to make it look real and lifelike to the unsuspecting (and possibly hungover) fish.

## 4th Msle Bn Footballers Grab Air Defense Crown

Down and almost out . . .

Touch footballers of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, last week bounced back from a 7-6 trimming from a husky 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery squad to one day later squash their would-be vanquishers, 39-7, and snatch the 1958 San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command grid-iron crown.

Both teams previously had dumped the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery—the 4th Battalion, by 21-7, and the 2d Battalion, by 7-0 in a "sudden death" overtime period.

In bulling to the title, the 4th Battalion staged a three-man show in the play-off at Ft. Baker field.

Allen Alexander, team captain and quarterback, ran and passed his victims crazy. On the receiving end of his aerials were Manuel Landis and Jim Sabus. The trio accounted for all the victors' tallies.

And two of them also turned in stellar defensive performances. Alexander and Landis both helped knock out the 1st

Battalion in an earlier game by snatching an enemy pass and returning it for TD. In that game Alexander also returned a kick-off for a score.

Col. Iver A. Peterson, 30th Artillery Group Commander, presented the 4th Battalion with the winner's trophy in brief ceremonies on the playing field after the championship game.

## ADS Keglers Upset Favored Recruiters; Keystone Kops Tied

A tremendous upset this week livened Monday night bowling in the "nip-n-tuck" Presidio League. A three-way battle for the top spot dwindled by one as a surprising San Francisco Army Air Defense School five shutout the high flying Recruiters, 4-0.

Here is how the first three teams stacked up going into this week's matches. The Shalters were out in front with a record of 27-13; but close on their heels were the Keystone Kops and the Recruiters, tied for second with 26-14 each.

This week the Kops picked up four and the Shalters, only three, to knot them in first with 30-14. The Recruiters, though in second place, fell back to 26-18.

The five SFAADS giant-killers who helped untangle the championship race, while still buried in the cellar with 11-33, were Charles Swingle, whose 496-185 was tops for the victors; Keith Ashbury, Norman Wilcox, Joseph Brownell, and William Schweikhard.

The Keystone Kops used the Islanders as a stepping stone into the first place tie with the Shalters. Behind Alba's 617-216, the Kops blanked the fourth place Islanders, 4-0. Best bowler for the

losers was Saito, 509-198. Muffing a chance to stay at the top of the heap, the Shalters could take only a 3-1 decision from sixth place 60th CI Detachment. DuBois, 583-222, and Kirtley, 521-198, were high men for the respective teams.

The third place Alley Rats downed the fifth place King Pins, 3-1, behind the 516-204 of Iwai. Bowlds, with 505-179, proved best for the Pins.

In the seventh week of action in the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery League, the A Battery Beerkeglers forged into the lead with a 4-0 shutout over the Missilemasters from C Battery. Top kegler in the key match was Pfc. Jonathan Alee, who, in pacing the winners, broke one league record and tied another. With his 614-234, he set a new high series and tied for high game.

Behind the Beerkeglers, the other teams stand in this order: Guided Muscles, C Btry.; Chabot Lakers, A Btry.; Eightballers, Hq. Btry.; Missilemasters, C Btry.; Space Dogs, Hq. Btry.; Ridge-runners, B Btry.; and Ridge Rocks, B Btry.

G1 is still out in front in the Bay League after posting a 3-1 triumph over the Number Four Compt-Islanders, 4-0. Best bowler for the

League in individual average (179), led the winners with 595-203, 208. Big gun for the Rollers was Routen, 540-192.

The League's top bowler, Mahon (181), helped lead Garrison out of the cellar with a 3-1 win over the sixth place Triple Aces. Mahon posted 617-235, while best for the opposition was Fillmer's 468-173.

Sixth Army Signal dropped three points to the third place JAGS and finished the evening at the bottom of the heap. McAfee's 542-200 for the JAGS helped bump the losers into last place, though Dennis of Signal tried to forestall the inevitable by rolling a strong 520-193.

Sixth Army Headquarters Company and MRU finished in a 2-2 draw, with Andersen's 540-181 tops for MRU and Wolfman's 510-205 leading Sixth Army.

In the Pacific League, the leading Sixth Army Headquarters Company Number 2 quint increased their margin by dropping rival Number 3 team from second to third place with a 3-1 victory. Whall was high man for the winners with 488-180, while Alban had 498-172 for the losers.

The AAA Sparks vaulted into second by sweeping 4-0 past the last place Hilltoppers. Schmidt led the Sparks with 500-178;

Johnson rolled 469-164 for the Toppers.

The Regioners pulled into a fourth place tie with the Warrants by downing them, 3-1. Niles had a 537-213 for the Regioners and Delaney headed the Warrants with 533-205.

The fifth place Retorts took three out of four from the Missileers, who are lodged in the cellar with the Hilltoppers. Carmer, 512-201, and Monk, 417-190, took honors for the respective teams.

The 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery League standing took a radical change this week.

Headquarters Battery took over undisputed first place, while A Battery jumped from last to second place in the four team league. C Battery slid from a tie for first to third, and B Battery skidded one notch from third to the cellar.

Headquarters ushered B Battery to the bottom by taking 4 straight behind a 534-200 by Walkley. Alexander was high for the losers with 467-172.

Short handed A Battery, bowling with a blind, beat a more short handed C Battery, with two blinds, 4-0. McClellan paced the winners, 506-190, while Sadler was best for the losers, 487-165.

## TV Sports Fare

**TOMORROW**  
1115—Football, Iowa's big ten champion vs. Notre Dame. (4).  
1330—Ice Hockey, Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins. (5).  
1500—Wrestling. (7).  
1700—Golf, Robert DeVicenzo vs. Frank Stranahan. (7).  
1800—Bowling, Jim Carman vs. Sherman Gibson. (2).  
**SUNDAY**  
1100—Football, San Francisco 49ers vs. Green Bay Packers. (5).  
1400—Roller Derby, Los Angeles Braves vs. Bay Bombers. (2).  
1630—Bowling, Esther Woods vs. June Kristof. (7).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Boxing, Yama Bahama vs. Rudell Stuch. (7).  
**THURSDAY**  
0900—Football, Green Bay Packers vs. Detroit Lions. (5).  
1145—Football, Texas Aggies vs. Texas Longhorns. (4).  
**FRIDAY**  
1900—Boxing, Mike DeJohn vs. Will Besmanoff. (4).



# Toreros To Vie In Southwestern Invitational Area Sports Conference In Final Meeting Today

Today marks the end of the three-day Sixth Army Sports Conference being held at the Presidio Service Club and in winding up sessions covering every feasible phase of athletics, sports directors and guest speakers will enjoy lunch at the Presidio Officers Open Mess with another guest, Hon. George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco.

## Fencers Back Home After Dropping Narrow Decision

Presidio-Letterman fencers returned here this week after scoring an individual first, a team event first and one point shy of a meet victory in a dual International and Letterman-Mexico fencing tourney in Mexico City.

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol proved to be tops in the saber and was awarded a gold trophy. Other team members, though not winners, earned awards made of native silver.

Expecting to face Mexico's best in separate LAH-Mexico and California-Mexico matches, the Presidians actually competed in a single five-team International tourney with points scored also counting to settle the LAH-Mexico meet.

Competing, in addition to the Golden Gaters, was a team from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., and three Mexican teams—Club Junior, D'Artagnon and Puebla—which recently earned the right to represent Mexico in forthcoming world competition. Members of the teams also make up Mexico's Olympic and pentathlon fencers.

By tying various Mexican clubs in epee, foil, saber and the three-weapons event (but winning undisputed first place in only the saber after a fence-off with Club Junior), the locals deadlocked Mexico, 13-13, in individual events and for the first time Coach William O'Brien can remember, the usually non-counted three-weapon event was used to break the tie.

Letterman lost—the final score, 18-17, in favor of Mexico.

The LAH-Mexico team score also went to Mexico, 2-1, for victories in epee and foils.

## Volleyball Champs Display High Style In Exhibition

More than a thousand San Rafael youngsters got a chance Tuesday to learn some of the finer points of the game of volleyball and watch court demonstrations when highnetters of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, conducted an all-day clinic at Marin County's Davidson Junior High School.

The recently crowned San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command champs, augmented by Pvt. George Blair of Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, and Pvt. Herbert Pearson of B Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, conducted six 45-minute lecture-demonstration classes during regular gymnasium periods and then let any youngsters who wanted to play about five minutes with them after each class.

Highnetters conducted the sessions at the invitation of the San Rafael Department of Parks and Recreation. They fulfilled a similar request last year.

### Win Scotch Golf

Trophy winners in XV Corps' recent Scotch golf tournament were Maj. Cyril C. Disney and M/Sgt. F. C. Weichel. They played as a team.

The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, XV Corps Commander.

## Bowling Team Wins To Meet Castle AFB

In two matches last Saturday with the Castle Air Force Base "Bombers," Presidio bowlers dropped the first, 3-1, but roared back to exactly reverse the score in the second.

Tomorrow, on the Presidio Service Club alleys, the Toreros will again face the Castle "Bombers," beginning at 1300.

In the earlier go, Torero keggers took only one game, 926-905, and were on the short end of the 2734-2664 total pins mark. Leading the locals in individual performance was Sfc. Donald Andresen, with a 546 series.

The nightcap found the Toreros jumping out in front by taking the first two games, 915-861 and 890-842, before losing the third, 889-975. By a margin of 16 pins, the Presidians also took total pins. Pacing the locals was Capt. Edward Rusek with a 555 series.

## Local Golfers Dub Oakland Terminal

Presidio golfers last week swamped Oakland Air Terminal by taking 21 out of a possible 27 points.

Leading the way was Sfc. Murray Jacobs, Number One man on the local squad and Post champion, who shot low score for the day—a 72.

Sfc. Jacobs teamed with Maj. George Reuss to net 8½ points for Presidio, while Sp4 Daryl Mohr and Capt. Doug Barker picked up a full 9.

The only losing duo, Capt. Charles Monges and M/Sgt. Clifford Rogers, came out on the short end of a 3½-5½ score.

No matches were scheduled for this week.

## ADC Bowling Tourney Ends 4th Msle Bn Is Top Team

Twenty-eight area missilemen late yesterday wound up a three-day San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command bowling tournament designed to pick a seven-man team to compete for 6th ARADCOM honors next month.

Individual standings were not available at press time, but 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery took the team crown Tuesday.

The 6th ARADCOM tourney will be staged 15-19 December at Ft. MacArthur.

Entered in the roll-offs here, on the Presidio Service Club alleys, were:

1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery. Maj. Robert C. Wuepper, Capt. Amil DeBiaggio, Sgt. Jack Duff and Pfc. Michael M. Kramis, 29th Arty. Gp. Hq.; Sfc. James P. Clark, A Btry.; Pfc. John D. Borg, B Btry.; and Sp5 Ronald L. Vierra, D Btry.

2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery. M/Sgt. John H. Lundahl, CWO Robert L. Sutton and Pfc. Roy Saito, D Btry.; M/Sgt. Andrew W. Horn, Hq. Btry.; Sfc. Shelby Beery and Pfc. Arlon Hopperditzel, A Btry.; and Pfc. Michael D. Culy, C Btry.

4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery. Sfc. Julian R. Walkley, Pfc. Larry Kindred and Pfc. Clayton Tweten, Hq. Btry.; Pfc. Michael Luchs, A Btry.; Pfc. Peter Schmidt, B Btry.; and Sfc. Oscar Vitan and Pfc. John P. Sadler, C Btry.

4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery. CWO Raymond R. Burns and Pfc. Jonathan Alee, A Btry.; M/Sgt. Forest R. Johns and Sfc. John W. Jones, Hq. Btry.; and M/Sgt. Leslie G. Heath, Sfc. Joseph Czupiewicz and Sp5 Thomas Manning, C Btry.

### Well Ticked!

An early method of fishing was "ticking." This involved leaning over a pool in a stream where fish swam lazily. The "fisherman" slipped his hand under the belly of the fish and tickled it. While the fish was enjoying such attention, the sly human carefully would open his fingers, spread them around the fish, make a sudden grab and fish and water would part.

## Presidio Only Army Team To Win Chance

Presidio basketball coach Hal Fischer Wednesday received a telegraphic invitation to enter the Toreros in the forthcoming 1959 Southwestern Invitational Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev.

He told reporters he plans to accept. Presidio would be the only Army team in the tourney; invitations also were extended to the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force to enter one team each.

The undefeated Toreros, consolation bracket winners of the SWIT last year and runners-up the previous year, will be thrown in with top AAU, military and college competition.

Here are a few of the teams expected to take the floor when the tourney opens 11 February 1959:

- Mirror-Glaze of Pasadena, Calif.—Southern AAU champs last year.
- Denver (Colo.) Truckers—runners-up in the National AAU Tournament last season.
- Wichita (Kans.) Vickers—feature 7'2" center "Swede" Holbrook.
- McDonald Scotts of Ft. Charles, La.
- San Diego (Calif.) Naval Training Center.
- San Diego (Calif.) USMC Recruiters.
- Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

## Post Quintet Misses First Defeat By Narrow Margin

"The field day for Presidio is over," basketball coach Hal Fischer lamented after the Toreros squeezed past Travis Air Force Base Tuesday night to remain unbeaten in five games.

Last night the Presidians squared off against the 29 Palms Marines at Letterman gym in a match which could have proved true mentor Fischer's qualms. Results were not available at press time.

Tonight, the Toreros journey to Marin Junior College, tomorrow they will face the San Rafael All-Stars at Letterman gym beginning at 1000 and Tuesday night they will travel to Alameda Coast Guard.

Presidio edged Travis, 71-60, in an away Nor. Cal. Armed Forces Sports League tilt but there were moments during which the locals looked like losers. At one point in the first half the Toreros trailed by 9, though they managed to carry a 1 point half time advantage. Late in the game they again led by a single point, but a fast rally in the last two minutes pulled the game out of the fire.

"(Pfc.) Bill VonWeyhe saved that game," coach Fischer reported. The MRU soldier tied for Torero scoring honors with teammate Pfc. Mike Diaz of Headquarters, 30th Engineers Battalion as both men posted 18.

Although not high scorers, Pfc. Frank Zechel of 16th BPO (8) and 2d Lt. Ed Fine, Post Pharmacy Officer (5), got nods for their fine floor play.

Pvt. Harry Lux of 30th Artillery Group netted 14, Pfc. John Perry of the Honor Guard got 5 and Joe Savoldi of U.S.A. Training Group added 1.

In two earlier games, the Toreros dropped Mather Air Force Base in a League game, 75-57, and swamped the San Francisco Marines, 88-50.

At Mather, it was Pfc. Perry and Pfc. VonWeyhe pacing the scoring with 25 and 24 markers respectively.

## Letterman Keglers Meet Fairfield Airmen In Crucial League Game

Last night Letterman Army Hospital keggers faced Fairfield Air Force Station on the LAH alleys in a crucial match which could decide whether the locals grab the NorCal Military Sports Association crown. No results were available at press time.

By splitting, 2-2, last week with league leading Two Rock Ranch station, Letterman stayed half a point out of first place. Under the NCMSA scoring setup, a four-game victory is worth one point and a tie, half a point to each team.

Colonel Karl Woodman took LAH individual honors with a 503-208; on his heels was Sp2 Mel Oliver, with 494-191.

Going into last night's tilt, Letterman carried a 23½-6½ won-lost record. Next Thursday's meeting at Sacramento Signal Depot will bring the league season to a close.

Also dropping it through the hoop were Pfc. Diaz, Pvt. Lux, 2d Lt. Fine, with 5 apiece; Pfc. Zechel and Pfc. Savoldi, each with 4; and 2d Lt. Bill Neider, Executive Officer of Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison, with 3.

2d Lt. Neider was the big surprise of the San Francisco Marines rout. The ace shooter from Kansas used the same agility to drop in 16, though Pfc. VonWeyhe led the locals with 20.

Four men hit for 8: 2d Lt. Fine, Pfc. Joe Savoldi, Pfc. Perry and Pfc. Diaz. Pfc. Joe Gascon of Sixth Army Headquarters Company collected 9, Pvt. Lux made 5, Pfc. Zechel came through with 4 and Pfc. Ken Carroll of Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison hit for 2.

The Toreros now stand 3-0 in NCAFLS play.

## 30th Arty. Bird Aces 2d In Tourney

Two 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) missilemen returned here last week after having taken runner-up honors in doubles competition during the 6th ARADCOM badminton tourney at Fort MacArthur.

They were Sp4 Carl Dagle and Sp4 Richard Erkeres, who bowed to a 47th Artillery Brigade (Los Angeles) duo for the championship.

Winners and runners-up were given an opportunity of selecting their own awards—records, clothing, appliances, etc.—according to price limits set for the various standings.



READY FOR ACTION, at least in the field of community relations, is this full scale model of the versatile Hawk missile. Constructed by the Army Exhibit Unit, Cameron Station, Va., the 16-foot missile is slated to tour schools in this area. Giving it the proud once-over are members of the Community Relations Division, Sixth Army Information Section, Capt. Edward P. Endres, M Sgt. Donald L. Hawkins and Mrs. Esther Montooth.

## Full Scale Model Hawk Will Tour Bay Schools

The Sixth Army gained another first last week as a full scale model of the new Hawk Missile was delivered to the Presidio.

Constructed by the US Army Exhibit Unit, Cameron Station, Va., and sent here by the Dept. of the Army, the 16-foot model is the first of its kind west of the Mississippi, and is to be used for displays and in conjunction with Bay Area school assemblies.

During the programs, planned by Community Relations Div. of the Sixth Army Information Sec., the Hawk and other missile models will be used to stress their growing importance to the world, and to tell the young people just what the Army has done in the missile field.

Sponsoring the assemblies, which will include music by the Sixth Army Band, are San Francisco Jr. ROTC units.

Although the model will only be in the Bay Area for a short time, plans are underway to build a duplicate here for use in parades, special events, and to help educate the general public on the Army's role in the guided missile story.

The life size model, described by a member of the Information Section as "just right for showing off," has a bright red nose cone and stands on a movable base which may be easily raised or lowered for better viewing.

A versatile surface-to-air missile, the real Hawk, often called the Homing All The Way Killer, was ordered to the Bay Area in mid-October, but exact locations have not yet been decided upon.

The radar "eye" of the weapon ignores stationary objects, but goes instantly toward any threatening moving aerial target.

This radar system makes it possible for the first time for a missile to pick out the reflection from a moving target at low altitude from a mass of signals reflected from ground objects.

The Hawk is considered a key defender of American cities and will complete the defense against high-altitude air attack provided by the Army's Nike units.

## Army Medical Service Hits High Record For Reenlistments

Washington (ANS)—Nearly half of those eligible for reenlistment in the Army Medical Service "re-uped" during the past fiscal year.

Presenting an Army Reenlistment Trophy to a representative of recruiting personnel of the Army Medical Service, Major General Silas B. Hays, Army Surgeon General, said:

"I extend my congratulations to all Army Medical Service personnel who helped make the award of this trophy possible. This splendid achievement by our officer and enlisted reenlistment personnel enables the Army Medical Service to continue to provide the individual soldier, his family, and his commander the finest of medical care."

Stamps Next Year

Washington D.C. will be the initial issuing place for three stamps in 1959; a Jose San Martin Champion Of Liberty on 25 Feb., World Peace Through Trade on 19 April, and Lincoln Birth Sesquicentennial on 30 May.

## Fact Sheets On New MPV System Go To Major Commanders

Washington (ANS) — The Army has just forwarded to its Major Commanders a fact sheet on the new Military Pay Voucher System, which says that anyone who can add or subtract simple figures can easily check his own military pay vouchers each month.

"All the necessary information is on the form itself," says the publication, which was furnished for use in informing Army personnel more fully about the new system. However the fact sheet warns, "If you think there is an error on your MPV, double check and triple check your figures before reporting it to the unit commander!"

According to the publication, the new system will take effect January 1, and has these advantages:

- The individual's unit personnel office will maintain in one file all the information needed for computing pay.
- Each pay-day, the soldier will receive a copy of his pay voucher for his own records.
- With his individual financial data records folder or competent orders, a soldier who is in travel status or otherwise detached from a parent unit, can draw his pay from any Army finance office.
- The new system employs more efficient modern accounting and auditing techniques.

## First Bay Area Troops To Complete Hercules Training Course Back

Members of A Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, were welcomed home this week after becoming the first Bay Area group to complete Nike-Hercules training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

On hand to greet the men were Col. Burton Beam, Commanding Officer of the 2d Battalion; Col. Iver Peterson, Commanding Officer of the 30th Group, and the Sixth Army Band.

Among the returning "heroes" were Capt. Roy Goshier, Battery Commander; 2d Lt. Andrew Foster, IFC Officer; 2d Lt. James F. Heanor, Launcher Area Officer; CWO Peter J. Boahn, Chief of Launcher Assembly and Maintenance Crew; Sfc. Hoover C. Lemmons, Electronics Materials Maintenance Man, and Sfc. Garland Silvers, also an Electronics Materials Maintenance Man.

Others in the group included CWO John S. Howell, M/Sgt. Marvin Brimmer and M/Sgt. Hubert Lambeth.

Dallas, Tex. (ANS)—Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas, addressing the Air Force Association, praised the Army Nike-Hercules as "the most effective surface-to-air missile in operational units today."

## Set Award Nomination Deadline In December

The Secretary of the Army will nominate an employee, either military or civilian, for consideration for the 1959 William A. Jump Memorial Award. This award is presented annually to an employee of the Federal Government who is contributing outstanding service because of unusual competence, integrity, interest and sustained high level performance in the field of public administration.

The award includes a gold key and certificate of merit. The Foundation will grant, in addition to the principal award, three honorable mention awards each year. This award will be a special honorary certificate and citation.

Any military or civilian employee of the Federal Government who has not passed his or her 36th birthday on 31 December 1958, and whose performance over a considerable period demonstrates unusual competence, interest in public administration and leadership is eligible to compete for the 1959 Award.

Recommendations for nomination have to be forwarded to the Post Civilian Personnel Officer, Building 227, by 17 December. All queries concerning the nomination of candidates may be referred to that office.



RESERVE COMMISSION winner this week was former Dutch Army NCO Pfc. Herman A. Cellose of the 99th Engineer Company. Lt. Col. R. M. Underwood, 30th Engineer Battalion CO, made the presentation.

## Former Dutch Soldier Wins Reserve Rank

Private First Class Herman A. Cellose of the 30th Engineer Battalion has been awarded a reserve commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Corps of Engineers. Pfc Cellose has served 13 months in the US Army.

Born in Amsterdam, Herman's family moved to Indonesia when he was only a few months old. With the Japanese invasion of Indonesia during the Second World War, Herman was sent to a concentration camp where he remained for three years until war's end.

In 1946, he returned to Holland and was graduated from college in 1953, majoring in mechanical design. He was then drafted into the Dutch Army and spent the following two years attached to an infantry tactical demonstration unit where he attained the rank of Sergeant.

After completing his tour of duty in Holland, Herman came to the United States where he felt there was more opportunity to make a living. He was drafted in October 1957, and took basic training at Fort Ord. Placed under the Army S&P Program, Herman now serves in the 99th Engineer Company in the layout section.

A former Battalion Soldier of the Month, Pfc Cellose plans to apply for active duty as a second lieutenant.

Dallas, Tex. (ANS)—Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas, addressing the Air Force Association, praised the Army Nike-Hercules as "the most effective surface-to-air missile in operational units today."

Red Canyon, N. M. (ANS)—A Nike Ajax unit from Kaiserslautern, Germany has bettered the already superlative firing records of Air Defense missile units from CONUS and Europe. The 2d Missile Battalion of the 56th Artillery racked up a perfect score of 12 "kills" out of 12 possibilities during its annual service practice here.

Washington (ANS)—The Army Reservist reports that as of September 1st, there were over 1100 Reserve officers assigned or attached to 60 USAR Research and Development units in 28 states.

Since 1 January 1958 ten new units have been organized, and an additional ten are expected to be authorized before the end of 1958.

Requoteable Quote: "In this complex era of unprecedented technological progress and of intricate political problems, the future belongs to those who refuse to be awed by its difficulties and resolutely accept its challenges."—General Maxwell D. Taylor.

### Dateline ... Army





"MAKE MINE SMALL!" chorus Lt. Col. Lenore Price (l.), Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, and Capt. Catherine C. Coli, Commander of D Company, U.S.A. Garrison, as Col. Mary L. Milligan, Director of the WAC, cuts the cake at a reception held in her honor at the D Company dayroom.

## Women's Corps Head Visits Presidio Group

By Pfc. Janet Holcomb  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Gaity and a little seriousness were intermingled Tuesday night during a reception held in the "D" Company dayroom in honor of Col. Mary Louise Milligan, Director of the Women's Army Corps.

Pfc. Violet Slade, mistress of ceremonies, got the evening off to a good start by introducing a quartet from Oakland Army Terminal who blended their voices through two numbers.

Following the singers came a Spanish dancer from Letterman Army Hospital and a "mystery guest" from Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Although she wasn't too suitably dressed for the occasion, the guest, in reality Pfc. Claudette Schloman, seemed to be enjoying herself as she "plopped down" in the middle of the floor to eat a piece of cake and have a glass of punch. The "D" Co. WAC was apparently oblivious to the fact that she was the only person who attended the event in fatigue and a full field pack.

After removing the "obstacle" from the floor so that the show could go on, Pfc. Slade joined Sp4 Katherine Hirata and Pvt. Ethel

Ringer in singing "Good Night Sweetheart."

Concluding the entertainment the "D" Co. chorus asked the group to join them in singing the "Women's Army Corps."

On the serious side, Col. Milligan, petite and attractive in the new Army dress green uniform, began her short talk by showing the new summer green's and then answering some of the questions she had been asked during this tour. She talked of the much hoped for WAC Det. in Hawaii, the reason for delays in some of the programs, such as getting new quarters, and also told the group how important it was for them to keep up, and even try to raise the high standards of the Corps.

Before concluding Col. Milligan said she was proud to be Director of the WAC not "because it makes me the top boss, or because it puts a bird on my shoulder, but because it makes me one of you, the top women in America."

## Jupiter Nose Cone Given Smithsonian

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS)—One year after President Eisenhower first showed the U.S. public the nose cone of the Army's Jupiter-C test missile, which reentered the atmosphere from outer space, it has come to rest in Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

The historic missile was propelled to an altitude of 300 miles and travelled more than 1200 miles down-range from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Aug. 7, 1957. Three months later, the President, in discussing the difficulty of bringing one back without its burning up like a meteor, told a TV audience:

"Our scientists and engineers have solved that problem. This object here in my office is an experimental missile—a nose cone. It has been hundreds of miles to outer space and back. Here it is—completely intact."

The nose cone, which was recovered by the Navy, will go on exhibition in the Smithsonian.

## PWC's Christmas Drive Will Start At Club Luncheon

The Presidio Woman's Club will kick off its "Christmas Cheer for Children" toys drive 4 December during a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, beginning at 1230.

Each member has been requested to bring a toy, gift wrapped, for an underprivileged child; the package should be marked as to whether it is for a girl or a boy and should note the approximate appropriate age level.

The toy collection will continue on Post through 20 December and Presidians who wish to contribute may leave unwrapped gifts at the following locations: Presidio Officers and NCO Open Messes, Presidio Service Club, Ft. Scott NCO Open Mess and Ft. Scott Toy Shop.

Guest speaker at the December luncheon will be George Mardikian, culinary artist and owner of Omar Khayyam's Restaurant in San Francisco. Sixth Army G4 Section wives will hostess the luncheon. Reservations may be made until 2 December by calling Mrs. Clifford Hill, MO 4-9657.

## Warn GI Borrowers To Make Payments Right On Time

Despite what some veterans may believe, there is no grace period for the late payment of installments on GI loans, Veterans Administration announced.

Thus, the agency added, veterans should make their GI loan payments on or before the date they are due.

Failure to do so may prove costly, VA pointed out, since GI lenders may make an extra service charge when payments are received late.

VA warned that veterans who gain the reputation of being "chronic delinquents" will find their lenders taking that fact into account if the veterans should ever need an extension of repayment time on their GI loans.

In addition to their loss of credit standing, veterans who become delinquent in their payments may ultimately be faced with the loss of the property acquired with their GI loans, VA said.



## Post PX Officer Wins Silver Bars

Eugene D. Hardy, Jr., Exchange Officer at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant this week in ceremonies held in the office of the Presidio's commanding officer.

The 29-year-old officer and his wife, Onella, arrived at the Presidio in September, 1957. They now live with their two daughters, Oaietta and Ondina, in quarters on the post.

Lt. Hardy is a native of Mansfield, Mass., and attended Ohio State University prior to entering the service.

The lieutenant's new silver bars were pinned on by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Mrs. Hardy.

## Enlisted Benefit Group Reports Year's Growth

Washington (AFPS)—The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn. recently ended its fiscal year with insurance in force totaling \$12 million.

M/Sgt. John J. Klasinski, president of the association, said that during its first year of operation it paid out \$50,000 in death claims and also made three \$300 emergency loans to members.

Loans of this nature are available, the association head said, to meet unusual family medical expenses, a death in the family and other emergencies.

The association is controlled by a board of directors who are senior enlisted men on active duty, one from each service. They are elected annually and serve without compensation.

"At the close of each year," an association statement declared "after claims and expenses are deducted from the gross premium contributions, the remainder, except for a small reserve, is returned to the members."

"Now that the first fiscal year has ended, the directors will meet to decide how much can be returned to members. Announcement is expected within a few months."

All grades of regular enlisted personnel in all branches of service are eligible for the association. Basic rates are \$9 per month for the \$10,000 group life insurance policy, and \$12.50 per month for hazardous duty personnel.

There is no age limit, no travel restrictions, no war clause and no exclusions, the association said.

Association headquarters are located at 422 Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

## Honors Press Club

Washington (ANS)—The Army Hour has prepared a special salute to the National Press Club. Honoring the club's 50th anniversary, the program will feature talks by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker; Army Chief of Information, Major General H. P. Storke; and club president, Mr. John V. Horner. Mutual will air the program stateside November 25th, and 125 overseas AFRTS stations will broadcast it in the near future. Says The Army Hour: "Members of the club have for fifty years consistently worked towards their goal to create light by print and thereby have helped to insure the right of free speech and expression."

Interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon and tickets, at \$3.50 per person, must be reserved by calling the World Affairs Council, YU 2-2541.

## Nike To Defend Far North Commands

Washington (AFPS)—The Army's operational air defense missile, Nike Hercules, will be installed to defend strategic areas of Alaska early next year.

Defense areas in the Ft. Richardson-Elmendorf AFB-Anchorage and the Eilson AFB-Ladd AFB - Fairbanks complexes are now being converted from 120mm guns to the atomic-capable Hercules.

Personnel to man the Hercules sites will leave for Alaska early in 1959 to form the 4th Missile Bn., 43rd Arty., near Anchorage and the 2nd Missile Bn., 562nd Arty., near Fairbanks.

Two ordnance detachments will also move to Alaska to support the operation. A Nike-Hercules battalion is staffed by more than 500 officers and men.

## New State Airmail

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers for the 7¢ Air Mail Alaska Statehood commemorative stamp may write to the Postmaster, Juneau, Alaska, requesting that the covers be held until the new stamp is released.



NEWS ITEM—A Harvard University scientist claims that, with proper financial backing, he could launch the battleship Wisconsin into orbit.

## Pacific Air Forces Commander Will Speak At Special Luncheon

General Laurence S. Kuter, USAF, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Air Forces, Monday will address a special luncheon presented in his honor at the Commercial Club by the World Affairs Council of Northern California, the San Francisco Squadron Air Force Association and the Commercial Club.

A member of the Air Force since 1930, the General has served as an instructor at the Air Corps Tactical School, was a member of the War Department General Staff, and also was Deputy Commander of the N.W. African Tactical Air Force during the Tunisian Campaign. In 1955 he became Commander of the Far East Air Force and then was given his present assignment.

Interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon and tickets, at \$3.50 per person, must be reserved by calling the World Affairs Council, YU 2-2541.

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"... down to the sea"  
Capt. Jeraldine L. Payton

## kaleidoscope

Few women ever have the chance to "go down to the sea in ships." "When they do, they're good sailors and love the life."

Captain Jeraldine L. Payton, Army Nurse Corps, recently assigned as Nurse Procurement Officer, Sixth US Army Recruiting District, is a veteran "sailor" of three Army Hospital Ships—Mercy, Hope and Comfort.

"I spent some four years aboard these ships, mostly in the Pacific. However, I did make one trip to Bremerhaven when the Comfort was ordered to the east coast for duty."

"Yes, it was exciting and wonderful duty. On several occasions we would take aboard emergency surgery cases while at sea. A 'hot appendix' or ulcer case, our surgeons, we usually had six or seven aboard, were the best and it was interesting to assist or just watch such operations."

"Of course, with some 200 patients on board most of the time, we stayed pretty busy at our regular jobs. A majority were ambulatory and headed for stateside hospitals where their cases, generally chronic, could be given specialized treatment. We generally had some 30 patients in the deck wards and about 150 to 175 in the below deck wards, or what we called 'the hold.'"

"Sometimes on our trips over we would carry construction workers or military dependents. Trips usually took about two months and ports of call varied, but were mainly those that had major military hospital facilities."

"Social life? In port, we generally visited places of interest with members of our group or planned outings of some kind. At sea, bridge, a fine library and movies were the bright spots."

The Comfort was decommissioned in 1949, the last of the Army's hospital ships to leave active service, and Capt. Payton then served a tour of duty at Ft. MacArthur, California. In 1951, she returned to Europe for duty with the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg, Germany.

A graduate of the Charity Hospital School of Nursing in New Orleans, La., Capt. Payton entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1944 and was first assigned at Birmingham General Hospital, Van Nuys, California. She has more recently served as Nurse Procurement Officer in Los Angeles, 57-58, and attended the Army Medical Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Prior to reporting here, she served at the Army Hospital, Ft. Hood, Texas.

"I wanted to be a nurse since I can remember. It's a wonderful profession. Being an Army Nurse, however, is even more satisfying. You have that feeling of identity. Of being a member of a historic group, dedicated to a really important mission. Besides which, the Army offers the young nurse the very best of everything. Outstanding graduate and study courses, in any specialized field they might be interested, travel and colorful duty, and most of all—work and association with some of the finest medical specialists and technicians in the world."

"The Army Student Nurse Program is available at any accredited hospital and any girl interested in the field would be missing a wonderful chance if she didn't take a good close look at the opportunities it offers."

Capt. Payton will replace Major Isabel Paulson, who will report shortly to Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, for the Army Medical Service Advance Course.

From the Army Reservist: "The soul of an Army still consists of character, discipline, leadership—without which the most intricate skills are useless."

## Korean Art Exhibit At Palace of Honor

A special exhibition of masterpieces of Korean art opened yesterday at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, San Francisco.

The collection represents a cross-section of over 2,000 years of Korean art—the product of one of the oldest and finest cultures of the world. It comprises a total of 187 objects: 18 of gold, including three jeweled crowns of the 5th-6th century A.D.; 10 stoneware and tile; 25 gilt bronzes; 34 paintings; and 103 pottery, including superb examples of the celebrated Korean celadon (pale green) ware.

The Government of the Republic of Korea arranged the exhibition as an expression of gratitude of the Korean people to America for the aid through Korea's critical years of reconstruction. It was organized with the cooperation of the U.S. Department of State, participating museum directors, the Rockefeller Foundation, the U.S. Army and Navy.

Sponsored by the American-Korean Foundation, the exhibit will be on view daily from 1000 hours to 1700 hours until 1 January. On the upcoming holidays the exhibition hall will be open to visitors from 1300 to 1700 hours. Admission is free.

Dr. Won-Yong Kim, the curator of this special exhibit, said that after January 1, 1959, he and his staff of Korean specialists will take the exhibits on a tour of other leading museums throughout the United States.

No such entertainment would be "legit" without the services of Bob Hope. His colleagues this year include Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, James Stewart, Milton Berle, Betty Hutton and Dinah Shore.

Also: Louis Armstrong, Kim Novak, Benny Goodman, Jimmy Durante, Dick Powell, Cyd Charisse, June Allyson, Jane Powell and others.

The King's IV, four young men of tremendous musical talent, appear at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on Saturday, 22 November.

## 8 Presidio Ladies Aid As Hostesses In Alameda Charity

Eight Presidio ladies have volunteered as hostesses Sunday afternoon for the "Armed Forces Day" portion of Christmas Cargoes, Oakland Auditorium, 10th and Fallon Sts., Oakland.

Christmas Cargoes, a week-long gift sale which closes Sunday, is a fund-raising project to benefit the Alameda County Legal Aid Society.

Local ladies who will join wives of Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force personnel as hostesses during the last afternoon of the sale are: Mrs. Avery Cochran, Mrs. Harold Davenport, Mrs. Louis Greenfield, Mrs. Charles Helderman, Mrs. James Chesnut, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Maurice Clark and Mrs. Thomas Merrick.

## Welcome Home Party

A welcome back party will be held at Ft. Baker Service Club next Friday for all members of the 561st Engineer Battalion and their wives and families.

Supper will be served at 1900, followed by entertainment and dancing.

Only an Army which is filled with first-class people can in the long run be itself first-class.—(Army Information Digest).

## Happy Turkey Day

Good food and a homey atmosphere will be the keynotes for a Happy Thanksgiving at Presidio Service Club No. 1, Thursday. The day will begin with a coffee call at 1030 and end at 1830 with a delicious buffet supper eaten before a roaring fire. Everyone is welcome.

## Million Dollar Cast Will Headline Big Christmas Program

New York (AFPS)—A multi-million-dollar cast glitters for 90 minutes in the USO "spectacular" which has been filmed for showing to the Armed Forces overseas this Christmas.

The movie is the holiday salute of U.S. show business to servicemen and women and their dependents around the world. No producer, however prodigal, could hope to corral the luminaries who contribute their talents to this non-profit variety show.

No such entertainment would be "legit" without the services of Bob Hope. His colleagues this year include Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, James Stewart, Milton Berle, Betty Hutton and Dinah Shore.

Also: Louis Armstrong, Kim Novak, Benny Goodman, Jimmy Durante, Dick Powell, Cyd Charisse, June Allyson, Jane Powell and others.

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Lately discharged from the Air Force, these top entertainers have been seen and heard in nearly every military installation throughout the west.

For reservations call 4260 or 4269.

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William Rawle Weeks, 106 La Kuesta Way, Woodside, first-time author of "Knock and Wait Awhile," 1957 top-selling suspense novel of U.S. espionage in postwar Europe, will address a joint meeting of the Peninsula Branch, Armed Forces Writer's League, the Palo Alto and Menlo-Atherton High School Adult Classes and other Peninsula creative groups at the Palo Alto High School, on Monday, 24 November, at 2000. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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Veterans Day, as in the past, brought many show business tributes to U.S. fighting men . . . one was the Jimmy Dean Show aired from the VA Hospital in New York City. Jimmy was in uniform when he formed his first combo with fellow airmen, and the group stuck together after discharge.

Mutual's "Army Hour" had Dane Clark in a special WWI feature, with the Army Band and Chorus spotlighting a George M. Cohan medley and the "Black Jack March" dedicated to the AEF's Gen. John J. Pershing.

Classical note . . . conducting the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski featured "Atala," tone poem by 28-year-old Sgt. Serge de Gastyne, arranger for the Air Force Band at Bolling AFB in Washington . . . the work was commissioned by the orchestra at Stokowski's suggestion.

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Another director, this time from England, is Ret. Peter von Garschne-Gerald, now training at Ft. Carson, Colo. . . . he did radio and video for BBC and acted in J. Arthur Rank movies before moving to Tulsa, Okla., where he was regional chairman for the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

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Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000.  
Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900.  
Wednesday—Pinocle, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2015.  
Thursday—Coffee Call, 1030; Thanksgiving Buffet, 1830.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2  
Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Dart Tournament, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Stage Show, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2030.  
Tuesday—Dance Class, 1930; Turkey Trot, Music by "Checkers," 2000.  
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"MAKE MINE SMALL!" chorus Lt. Col. Lenore Price (L), Sixth Army WAC Staff Advisor, and Capt. Catherine C. Coll, Commander of D Company, U.S.A. Garrison, as Col. Mary L. Milligan, Director of the WAC, cuts the cake at a reception held in her honor at the D Company dayroom.

## Women's Corps Head Visits Presidio Group

By Pfc. Janet Holcomb  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Gaity and a little seriousness were intermingled Tuesday night during a reception held in the "D" Company dayroom in honor of Col. Mary Louise Milligan, Director of the Women's Army Corps.

Pfc. Violet Slade, mistress of ceremonies, got the evening off to a good start by introducing a quartet from Oakland Army Terminal who blended their voices through two numbers.

Following the singers came a Spanish dancer from Letterman Army Hospital and a "mystery" guest from Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Although she wasn't too suitably dressed for the occasion, the guest, in reality Pfc. Claudette Schlemmer, seemed to be enjoying herself as she "plopped down" in the middle of the floor to eat a piece of cake and have a glass of punch. The "D" Co. WAC was apparently oblivious to the fact that she was the only person who attended the event in fatigue and a full field pack.

After removing the "obstacle" from the floor so that the show could go on, Pfc. Slade joined Sp4 Katherine Hirata and Pvt. Ethel

Ringer in singing "Good Night Sweetheart."

Concluding the entertainment the "D" Co. chorus asked the group to join them in singing the "Women's Army Corps."

On the serious side, Col. Milligan, petite and attractive in the new Army dress green uniform, began her short talk by showing the new summer greens and then answering some of the questions she had been asked during this tour. She talked of the much hoped for WAC Det. in Hawaii, the reason for delays in some of the programs, such as getting new quarters, and also told the group how important it was for them to keep up, and even try to raise the high standards of the Corps.

Before concluding Col. Milligan said she was proud to be Director of the WAC not "because it makes me the top boss, or because it puts a bird on my shoulder, but because it makes me one of you, the top women in America."

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The nose cone, which was recovered by the Navy, will go on exhibition in the Smithsonian.

## PWC's Christmas Drive Will Start At Club Luncheon

The Presidio Woman's Club will kick off its "Christmas Cheer for Children" toys drive 4 December during a luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, beginning at 1230.

Each member has been requested to bring a toy, gift wrapped, for an underprivileged child; the package should be marked as to whether it is for a girl or a boy and should note the approximate appropriate age level.

The toy collection will continue on Post through 20 December and Presidians who wish to contribute may leave unwrapped gifts at the following locations: Presidio Officers and NCO Open Messes, Presidio Service Club, Ft. Scott NCO Open Mess and Ft. Scott Toy Shop.

Guest speaker at the December luncheon will be George Mardikian, culinary artist and owner of Omar Khayyam's Restaurant in San Francisco. Sixth Army G4 Section wives will hostess the luncheon. Reservations may be made until 2 December by calling Mrs. Clifford Hill, MO 4-9657.

## Warn GI Borrowers To Make Payments Right On Time

Despite what some veterans may believe, there is no grace period for the late payment of installments on GI loans, Veterans Administration announced.

Thus, the agency added, veterans should make their GI loan payments on or before the date they are due.

Failure to do so may prove costly, VA pointed out, since GI lenders may make an extra service charge when payments are received late.

VA warned that veterans who gain the reputation of being "chronic delinquents" will find their lenders taking that fact into account if the veterans should ever need an extension of repayment time on their GI loans.

In addition to their loss of credit standing, veterans who become delinquent in their payments may ultimately be faced with the loss of the property acquired with their GI loans, VA said.

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## Post PX Officer Wins Silver Bars

Eugene D. Hardy, Jr., Exchange Officer at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant this week in ceremonies held in the office of the Presidio's commanding officer.

The 29-year-old officer and his wife, Oanella, arrived at the Presidio in September, 1957. They now live with their two daughters, Oaietta and Ondina, in quarters on the post.

Lt. Hardy is a native of Mansfield, Mass., and attended Ohio State University prior to entering the service.

The lieutenant's new silver bars were pinned on by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, and Mrs. Hardy.

## Enlisted Benefit Group Reports Year's Growth

Washington (APFS)—The Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Benefit Assn. recently ended its fiscal year with insurance in force totaling \$12 million.

M. Sgt. John J. Klasinski, president of the association, said that during its first year of operation it paid out \$50,000 in death claims and also made three \$300 emergency loans to members.

Loans of this nature are available, the association head said, to meet unusual family medical expenses, a death in the family and other emergencies.

The association is controlled by a board of directors who are senior enlisted men on active duty, one from each service. They are elected annually and serve without compensation.

"At the close of each year," an association statement declared "after claims and expenses are deducted from the gross premium contributions, the remainder, except for a small reserve, is returned to the members."

"Now that the first fiscal year has ended, the directors will meet to decide how much can be returned to members. Announcement is expected within a few months."

All grades of regular enlisted personnel in all branches of service are eligible for the association. Basic rates are \$9 per month for the \$10,000 group life insurance policy, and \$12.50 per month for hazardous duty personnel.

There is no age limit, no travel restrictions, no war clause and no exclusions, the association said.

Association headquarters are located at 422 Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

## Honors Press Club

Washington (ANS)—The Army Hour has prepared a special salute to the National Press Club. Honoring the club's 50th anniversary, the program will feature talks by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker; Army Chief of Information, Major General H. P. Storke; and club president, Mr. John V. Horner. Mutual will air the program stateside November 25th, and 125 overseas AFRTS stations will broadcast it in the near future. Says *The Army Hour*: "Members of the club have for fifty years consistently worked towards their goal to create light by print and thereby have helped to insure the right of free speech and expression."

Interested persons are invited to attend the luncheon and tickets, at \$3.50 per person, must be reserved by calling the World Affairs Council, YU 2-2541.

## Nike To Defend Far North Commands

Washington (APFS)—The Army's operational air defense missile, Nike Hercules, will be installed to defend strategic areas of Alaska early next year.

Defense areas in the Ft. Richardson-Elmendorf AFB-Anchorage and the Ellison AFB-Ladd AFB-Fairbanks complexes are now being converted from 120mm guns to the atomic-capable Hercules.

Personnel to man the Hercules sites will leave for Alaska early in 1959 to form the 4th Missile Bn., 43rd Arty., near Anchorage and the 2nd Missile Bn., 562nd Arty., near Fairbanks.

Two ordnance detachments will also move to Alaska to support the operation. A Nike-Hercules battalion is staffed by more than 500 officers and men.

## New State Airmail

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers for the 7c Air Mail Alaska Statehood commemorative stamp may write to the Postmaster, Juneau, Alaska, requesting that the covers be held until the new stamp is released.



NEWS ITEM—A Harvard University scientist claims that, with proper financial backing, he could launch the battleship Wisconsin into orbit.

## Pacific Air Forces Commander Will Speak At Special Luncheon

General Laurence S. Kuter, USAF, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Air Forces, Monday will address a special luncheon presented in his honor at the Commercial Club by the World Affairs Council of Northern California, the San Francisco Squadron Air Force Association and the Commercial Club.

A member of the Air Force since 1930, the General has served as an instructor at the Air Corps Tactical School, was a member of the War Department General Staff, and also was Deputy Commander of the N.W. African Tactical Air Force during the Tunisian Campaign. In 1955 he became Commander of the Far East Air Force and then was given his present assignment.

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"... down to the sea"  
Capt. Jeraldine L. Payton

## kaleidoscope

Few women ever have the chance to "go down to the sea in ships." "When they do, they're good sailors and love the life."

Captain Jeraldine L. Payton, Army Nurse Corps, recently assigned as Nurse Procurement Officer, Sixth US Army Recruiting District, is a veteran "sailor" of three Army Hospital Ships—Mercy, Hope and Comfort.

"I spent some four years aboard these ships, mostly in the Pacific. However, I did make one trip to Bremerhaven when the Comfort was ordered to the east coast for duty."

"Yes, it was exciting and wonderful duty. On several occasions we would take aboard emergency surgery cases while at sea. A 'hot appendix' or ulcer case, our surgeons, we usually had six or seven aboard, were the best and it was interesting to assist or just watch such operations."

"Of course, with some 200 patients on board most of the time, we stayed pretty busy at our regular jobs. A majority were ambulatory and headed for stateside hospitals where their cases, generally chronic, could be given specialized treatment. We generally had some 30 patients in the deck wards and about 150 to 175 in the below deck wards, or what we called 'the hold.'"

"Sometimes on our trips over we would carry construction workers or military dependents. Trips usually took about two months and ports of call varied, but were mainly those that had major military hospital facilities."

"Social life? In port, we generally visited places of interest with members of our group or planned outings of some kind. At sea, bridge, a fine library and movies were the bright spots."

The Comfort was decommissioned in 1949, the last of the Army's hospital ships to leave active service, and Capt. Payton then served a tour of duty at Ft. MacArthur, California. In 1951, she returned to Europe for duty with the 130th Station Hospital in Heidelberg, Germany.

A graduate of the Charity Hospital School of Nursing in New Orleans, La., Capt. Payton entered the Army Nurse Corps in 1944 and was first assigned at Birmingham General Hospital, Van Nuys, California. She has more recently served as Nurse Procurement Officer in Los Angeles, 57-58, and attended the Army Medical Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Prior to reporting here, she served at the Army Hospital, Ft. Hood, Texas.

"I wanted to be a nurse since I can remember. It's a wonderful profession. Being an Army Nurse, however, is even more satisfying. You have that feeling of identity. Of being a member of a historic group, dedicated to a really important mission. Besides which, the Army offers the young nurse the very best of everything. Outstanding graduate and study courses, in any specialized field they might be interested, travel and colorful duty, and most of all—work and association with some of the finest medical specialists and technicians in the world."

"The Army Student Nurse Program is available at any accredited hospital and any girl interested in the field would be missing a wonderful chance if she didn't take a good close look at the opportunities it offers."

Capt. Payton will replace Major Isabel Paulson, who will report shortly to Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, for the Army Medical Service Advance Course.

From the Army Reservist: "The soul of an Army still consists of character, discipline, leadership—without which the most intricate skills are useless."

## Korean Art Exhibit At Palace of Honor

A special exhibition of masterpieces of Korean art opened yesterday at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, San Francisco.

The collection represents a cross-section of over 2,000 years of Korean art—the product of one of the oldest and

finest cultures of the world. It comprises a total of 187 objects: 18 of gold, including three jeweled crowns of the 5th-6th century A.D.; 10 stoneware and tile; 25 gilt bronzes; 34 paintings; and 103 potteries, including superb examples of the celebrated Korean celadon (pale green) ware.

The Government of the Republic of Korea arranged the exhibition as an expression of gratitude of the Korean people to America for the aid through Korea's critical years of reconstruction. It was organized with the cooperation of the U.S. Department of State, participating museum directors, the Rockefeller Foundation, the U.S. Army and Navy.

Sponsored by the American-Korean Foundation, the exhibit will be on view daily from 1000 hours to 1700 hours until 1 January. On the upcoming holidays the exhibition hall will be open to visitors from 1300 to 1700 hours. Admission is free.

Dr. Won-Yong Kim, the curator of this special exhibit, said that after January 1, 1959, he and his staff of Korean specialists will take the exhibits on a tour of other leading museums throughout the United States.

## Cub Pow Wow

Mothers, dads and leaders of Cub Scouts are invited to participate in the 1958 Cub Leaders' Pow Wow from 0930 to 1600 tomorrow at Luther Burbank Junior High School, Persia and La Grande Avenue. Purpose of the annual event is to bring together Cub Scout Leaders from all sections of the city to exchange ideas. A buffet luncheon, included in the \$1.00 registration fee, will be followed by training sessions.

## 8 Presidio Ladies Aid As Hostesses In Alameda Charity

Eight Presidio ladies have volunteered as hostesses Sunday afternoon for the "Armed Forces Day" portion of Christmas Cargoes, Oakland Auditorium, 10th and Fallon Sts., Oakland.

Christmas Cargoes, a week-long gift sale which closes Sunday, is a fund-raising project to benefit the Alameda County Legal Aid Society.

Local ladies who will join wives of Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force personnel as hostesses during the last afternoon of the sale are: Mrs. Avery Cochran, Mrs. Harold Davenport, Mrs. Louis Greenfield, Mrs. Charles Helderman, Mrs. James Chesnut, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Maurice Clark and Mrs. Thomas Merrick.

## Welcome Home Party

A welcome back party will be held at Ft. Baker Service Club next Friday for all members of the 561st Engineer Battalion and their wives and families.

Supper will be served at 1900, followed by entertainment and dancing.

Only an Army which is filled with first-class people can in the long run be itself first-class.—(Army Information Digest)

## Happy Turkey Day

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# Toreros To Vie In Southwestern Invitational Area Sports Conference In Final Meeting Today

Today marks the end of the three-day Sixth Army Sports Conference being held at the Presidio Service Club and in winding up sessions covering every feasible phase of athletics, sports directors and guest speakers will enjoy lunch at the Presidio Officers Open Mess with another guest, Hon. George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco.

## Fencers Back Home After Dropping Narrow Decision

Presidio-Letterman fencers returned here this week after scoring an individual first, a team event first and one point shy of a meet victory in a dual International and Letterman-Mexico fencing tourney in Mexico City.

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol proved to be tops in the saber and was awarded a gold trophy. Other team members, though not winners, earned awards made of native silver.

Expecting to face Mexico's best in separate LAH-Mexico and California-Mexico matches, the Presidians actually competed in a single five-team International tourney with points scored also counting to settle the LAH-Mexico meet.

Competing, in addition to the Golden Gaters, was a team from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz., and three Mexican teams—Club Junior, D'Artagnon and Puebla—which recently earned the right to represent Mexico in forthcoming world competition. Members of the teams also make up Mexico's Olympic and pentathlon fencers.

By tying various Mexican clubs in epee, foil, saber and the three-weapon event (but winning undisputed first place in only the saber after a fence-off with Club Junior), the locals deadlocked Mexico, 13-13, in individual events and for the first time Coach William O'Brien can remember, the usually non-counted three-weapon event was used to break the tie.

Letterman lost—the final score, 18-17, in favor of Mexico.

The LAH-Mexico team score also went to Mexico, 2-1, for victories in epee and foils.

## Volleyball Champs Display High Style In Exhibition

More than a thousand San Rafael youngsters got a chance Tuesday to learn some of the finer points of the game of volleyball and watch court demonstrations when highnetters of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, conducted an all-day clinic at Marin County's Davidson Junior High School.

The recently crowned San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command champs, augmented by Pvt. George Blair of Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison, and Pvt. Herbert Pearson of B Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, conducted six 45-minute lecture-demonstration classes during regular gymnasium periods and then let any youngsters who wanted to play about five minutes with them after each class.

Highnetters conducted the sessions at the invitation of the San Rafael Department of Parks and Recreation. They fulfilled a similar request last year.

## Bowling Team Wins To Meet Castle AFB

In two matches last Saturday with the Castle Air Force Base "Bombers," Presidio bowlers dropped the first, 3-1, but roared back to exactly reverse the score in the second.

Tomorrow, on the Presidio Service Club alleys, the Toreros will again face the Castle "Bombers," beginning at 1300.

In the earlier go, Torero keggers took only one game, 926-905, and were on the short end of the 2734-2664 total pins mark. Leading the locals in individual performance was Sfc. Donald Andresen, with a 546 series.

The nightcap found the Toreros jumping out in front by taking the first two games, 915-861 and 890-842, before losing the third, 889-975. By a margin of 16 pins, the Presidians also took total pins. Pacing the locals was Capt. Edward Rusek with a 555 series.

## Local Golfers Dub Oakland Terminal

Presidio golfers last week swamped Oakland Army Terminal by taking 21 out of a possible 27 points.

Leading the way was Sfc. Murray Jacobs, Number One man on the local squad and Post champion, who shot low score for the day—a 72.

Sfc. Jacobs teamed with Maj. George Reuss to net 8½ points for Presidio, while Sp4 Daryl Mohr and Capt. Doug Barker picked up a full 9.

The only losing duo, Capt. Charles Monges and M/Sgt. Clifford Rogers, came out on the short end of a 3½-5½ score.

No matches were scheduled for this week.

## ADC Bowling Tourney Ends 4th Msle Bn Is Top Team

Twenty-eight area missilemen late yesterday wound up a three-day San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command bowling tournament designed to pick a seven-man team to compete for 6th ARADCOM honors next month.

Individual standings were not available at press time, but 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery took the team crown Tuesday. The 6th ARADCOM tourney will be staged 15-19 December at Ft. MacArthur.

Entered in the roll-offs here, on the Presidio Service Club alleys, were:

1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery. Maj. Robert C. Wuepper, Capt. Emil DelBiaggio, Sgt. Jack Duff and Pfc. Michael M. Kramis, 29th Art. Gp. Hq.; Sfc. James P. Clark, A Btry.; Pfc. John D. Borg, B Btry.; and Sp5 Ronald L. Viera, D Btry.

2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery. M/Sgt. John H. Lundahl, CWO Robert L. Sutton and Pfc. Roy Saito, D Btry.; M/Sgt. Andrew W. Horn, Hq. Btry.; Sfc. Shelby Beery and Pfc. Arion Hopperditzel, A Btry.; and Pfc. Michael D. Culy, C Btry.

4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery. Sfc. Julian R. Walkley, Pfc. Larry Kindred and Pfc. Clayton Tweten, Hq. Btry.; Pfc. Michael Luchs, A Btry.; Pfc. Peter Schmidt, B Btry.; and Sfc. Oscar Vitan and Pfc. John P. Sadler, C Btry.

4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery. CWO Raymond R. Burns and Pfc. Jonathan Alea, A Btry.; M/Sgt. Forrest R. Johns and Sfc. John W. Jones, Hq. Btry.; and M/Sgt. Leslie G. Heath, Sfc. Joseph Czapewicz and Sp5 Thomas Manning, C Btry.

## Well Ticked!

An early method of fishing was "tickling." This involved leaning over a pool in a stream where fish swam lazily. The "fisherman" slipped his hand under the belly of the fish and tickled it. While the fish was enjoying such attention, the sly human carefully would open his fingers, spread them around the fish, make a sudden grab and fish and water would part.

## Win Scotch Golf

Trophy winners in XV Corps' recent Scotch golf tournament were Maj. Cyril C. Disney and M/Sgt. F. C. Weichel. They played as a team.

The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, XV Corps Commander.

## Presidio Only Army Team To Win Chance

Presidio basketball coach Hal Fischer Wednesday received a telegraphic invitation to enter the Toreros in the forthcoming 1959 Southwestern Invitational Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev.

He told reporters he plans to accept. Presidio would be the only Army team in the tourney; invitations also were extended to the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force to enter one team each.

The undefeated Toreros, consolation bracket winners of the SWIT last year and runners-up the previous year, will be thrown in with top AAU, military and college competition.

Here are a few of the teams expected to take the floor when the tourney opens 11 February 1959:

- Mirror-Glaze of Pasadena, Calif.—Southern AAU champs last year.
- Denver (Colo.) Truckers—runners-up in the National AAU Tournament last season.
- Wichita (Kans.) Vickers—feature 7'2" center "Swede" Holbrook.
- McDonald Scotts of Ft. Charles, La.
- San Diego (Calif.) Naval Training Center.
- San Diego (Calif.) USMC Recruiters.
- Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

## Post Quintet Misses First Defeat By Narrow Margin

"The field day for Presidio is over," basketball coach Hal Fischer lamented after the Toreros squeezed past Travis Air Force Base Tuesday night to remain unbeaten in five games. Last night the Presidians squared off against the 29 Palms Marines at Letterman gym in a match which could have

proved true mentor Fischer's qualms. Results were not available at press time.

Tonight, the Toreros journey to Marin Junior College, tomorrow they will face the San Rafael All-Stars at Letterman gym beginning at 1000 and Tuesday night they will travel to Alameda Coast Guard.

Presidio edged Travis, 71-60, in an away Nor. Cal. Armed Forces Sports League tilt but there were moments during which the locals looked like losers. At one point in the first half the Toreros trailed by 9, though they managed to carry a 1 point half time advantage. Late in the game they again led by a single point, but a fast rally in the last two minutes pulled the game out of the fire.

"(Pfc.) Bill VonWeyhe saved that game," coach Fischer reported. The MRU soldier tied for Torero scoring honors with teammate Pfc. Mike Diaz of Headquarters, 30th Engineers Battalion as both men posted 18.

Although not high scorers, Pfc. Frank Zechel of 16th BPO (8) and 2d Lt. Ed Fine, Post Pharmacy Officer (5), got nods for their fine floor play.

Pvt. Harry Lux of 30th Artillery Group netted 14, Pfc. John Perry of the Honor Guard got 5 and Joe Savoldi of U.S.A. Training Group added 1.

In two earlier games, the Toreros dropped Mather Air Force Base in a League game, 75-57, and swamped the San Francisco Marines, 88-50.

Winners and runners-up were given an opportunity of selecting their own awards—records, clothing, appliances, etc.—according to price limits set for the various standings.

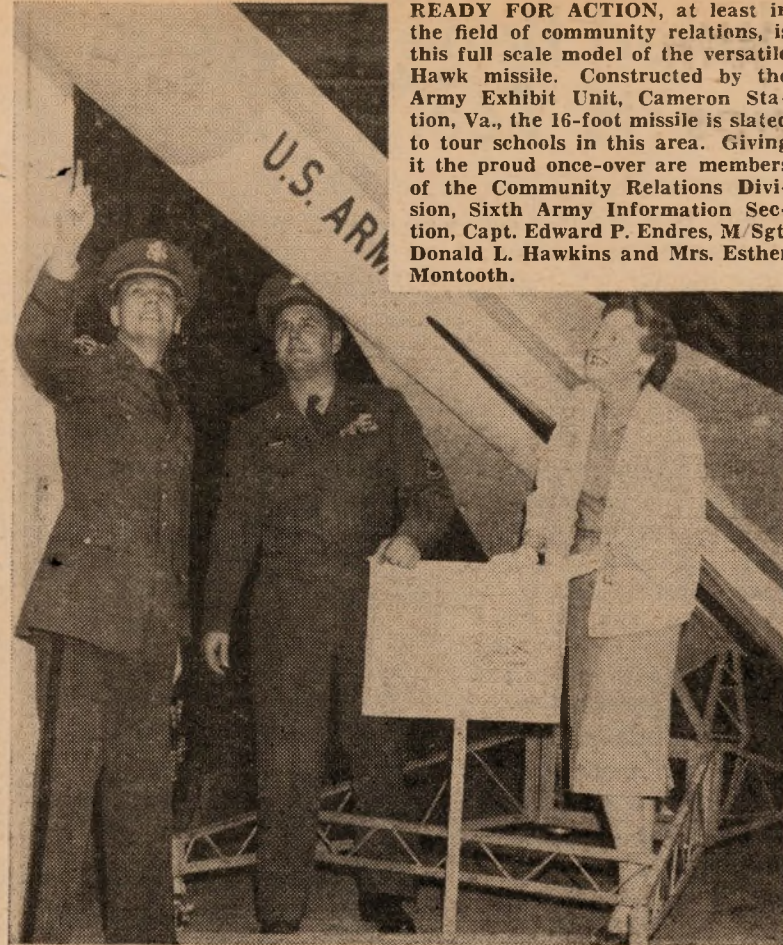
## Letterman Keglers Meet Fairfield Airmen In Crucial League Game

Last night Letterman Army Hospital keggers faced Fairfield Air Force Station on the LAH alleys in a crucial match which could decide whether the locals grab the NorCal Military Sports Association crown. No results were available at press time.

By splitting, 2-2, last week with league leading Two Rock Ranch station, Letterman stayed half a point out of first place. Under the NCMSA scoring set-up, a four-game victory is worth one point and a tie, half a point to each team.

Colonel Karl Woodman took LAH individual honors with a 503-208; on his heels was Sp2 Mel Oliver, with 494-191.

Going into last night's tilt, Letterman carried a 23½-6½ won-loss record. Next Thursday's meeting at Sacramento Signal Depot will bring the league season to a close.



READY FOR ACTION, at least in the field of community relations, is this full scale model of the versatile Hawk missile. Constructed by the Army Exhibit Unit, Cameron Station, Va., the 16-foot missile is slated to tour schools in this area. Giving it the proud once-over are members of the Community Relations Division, Sixth Army Information Section, Capt. Edward P. Endres, M/Sgt. Donald L. Hawkins and Mrs. Esther Montooth.

## Full Scale Model Hawk Will Tour Bay Schools

The Sixth Army gained another first last week as a full scale model of the new Hawk Missile was delivered to the Presidio.

Constructed by the US Army Exhibit Unit, Cameron Station, Va., and sent here by the Dept. of the Army, the 16-foot model is the first of its kind west of the Mississippi, and is to be used for displays and in conjunction with Bay Area school assemblies.

During the programs, planned by Community Relations Div. of the Sixth Army Information Sec., the Hawk and other missile models will be used to stress their growing importance to the world, and to tell the young people just what the Army has done in the missile field.

Sponsoring the assemblies, which will include music by the Sixth Army Band, are San Francisco Jr. ROTC units.

Although the model will only be in the Bay Area for a short time, plans are underway to build a duplicate here for use in parades, special events, and to help educate the general public on the Army's role in the guided missile story.

The life size model, described by a member of the Information Section as "just right for showing off," has a bright red nose cone and stands on a movable base which

## Alaska Sets Legal Voting Age At 19

Washington (AFPS)—The legal voting age for servicemen and citizens claiming residency in Alaska has been established at 19, according to the state Attorney General.

Under the constitution adopted last August by the nation's 49th state, eligible members of the armed forces 19 years or older may vote either at the polls or by absentee ballot in the coming Nov. 25 election.

In Alaska's first vote for state officials and representatives to Congress, absentee ballots must be postmarked no later than the date of election. Application for these ballots may be made up to four days prior to Nov. 25.

The only other states or U.S. territories permitting residents to vote before they reach 21 years are Georgia, Kentucky and Guam, where the legal age is 18.

## Fact Sheets On New MPV System Go To Major Commanders

Washington (ANS) — The Army has just forwarded to its Major Commanders a fact sheet on the new Military Pay Voucher System, which says that anyone who can add or subtract simple figures can easily check his own military pay vouchers each month.

"All the necessary information is on the form itself," says the publication, which was furnished for use in informing Army personnel more fully about the new system. However the fact sheet warns, "If you think there is an error on your MPV, double check and triple check your figures before reporting it to the unit commander!"

According to the publication, the new system will take effect January 1, and has these advantages:

- The individual's unit personnel office will maintain in one file all the information needed for computing pay.
- Each pay-day, the soldier will receive a copy of his pay voucher for his own records.
- With his individual financial data records folder or competent orders, a soldier who is in travel status or otherwise detached from a parent unit, can draw his pay from any Army finance office.
- The new system employs more efficient modern accounting and auditing techniques.

## First Bay Area Troops To Complete Hercules Training Course Back

Members of A Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, were welcomed home this week after becoming the first Bay Area group to complete Nike-Hercules training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

On hand to greet the men were Col. Burton Beam, Commanding Officer of the 2d Battalion; Col. Iver Peterson, Commanding Officer of the 30th Group, and the Sixth Army Band.

Among the returning "heroes" were Capt. Roy Goshier, Battery Commander; 2d Lt. Andrew Foster, IFC Officer; 2d Lt. James F. Heantherne, Launcher Area Officer; CWO Peter J. Boahn, Chief of Launcher Assembly and Maintenance Crew; Sfc. Hoover C. Lemmons, Electronics Materials Maintenance Man, and Sfc. Garland Silvers, also an Electronics Materials Maintenance Man.

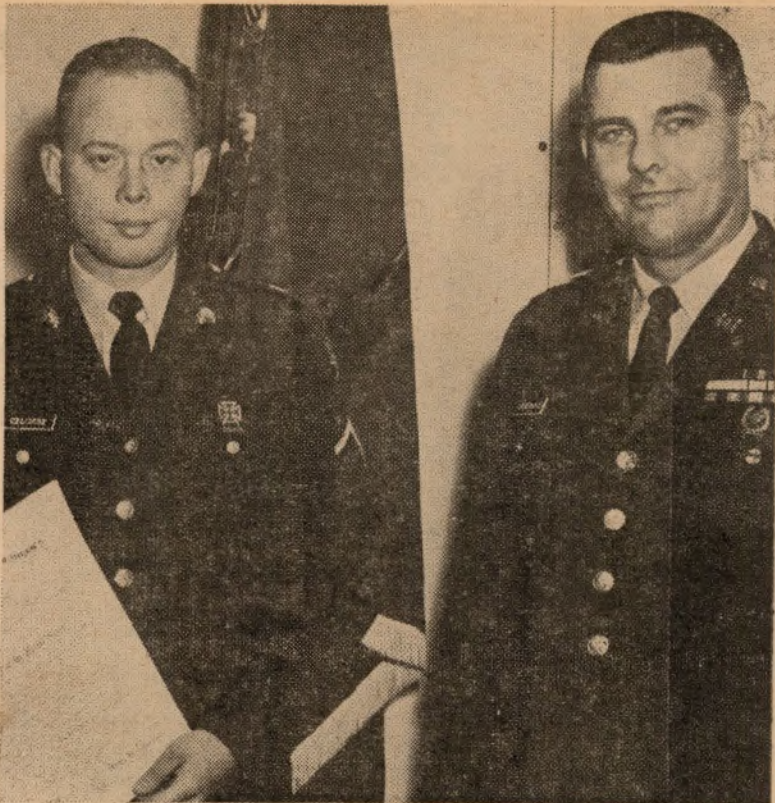
Others in the group included CWO John S. Howell, M/Sgt. Marvin Brimmer and M/Sgt. Hubert Lambeth.

## Set Award Nomination Deadline In December

The Secretary of the Army will nominate an employee, either military or civilian, for consideration for the 1959 William A. Jump Memorial Award. This award is presented annually to an employee of the Federal Government who is contributing outstanding service because of unusual competence, integrity, interest and sustained high level performance in the field of public administration.

The award includes a gold key and certificate of merit. The Foundation will grant, in addition to the principal award, three honorable mention awards each year. This award will be a special honorary certificate and citation.

Any military or civilian employee of the Federal Government who has not passed his or her



RESERVE COMMISSION winner this week was former Dutch Army NCO Pfc. Herman A. Cellose of the 99th Engineer Company. Lt. Col. R. M. Underwood, 30th Engineer Battalion CO, made the presentation.

## Former Dutch Soldier Wins Reserve Rank

Private First Class Herman A. Cellose of the 30th Engineer Battalion has been awarded a reserve commission as a Second Lieutenant in the US Army Corps of Engineers. Pfc Cellose has served 13 months in the US Army.

Born in Amsterdam, Herman's family moved to Indonesia when he was only a few months old. With the Japanese invasion of Indonesia during the Second World War, Herman was sent to a concentration camp where he remained for three years until war's end.

In 1946, he returned to Holland and was graduated from college in 1953, majoring in mechanical design. He was then drafted into the Dutch Army and spent the following two years attached to an infantry tactical demonstration unit where he attained the rank of Sergeant.

After completing his tour of duty in Holland, Herman came to the United States where he felt there was more opportunity to make a living. He was drafted in October 1957, and took basic training at Fort Ord. Placed under the Army S&P Program, Herman now serves in the 99th Engineer Company in the layout section.

A former Battalion Soldier of the Month, Pfc Cellose plans to apply for active duty as a second lieutenant.

Dallas, Tex. (ANS)—Air Force Secretary James H. Douglas, addressing the Air Force Association, praised the Army Nike-Hercules as "the most effective surface-to-air missile in operational units today."

Red Canyon, N. M. (ANS)—A Nike Ajax unit from Kaiserslautern, Germany has bettered the already superlative firing records of Air Defense missile units from CONUS and Europe. The 2d Missile Battalion of the 56th Artillery, racked up a perfect score of 12 "kills" out of 12 possibilities during its annual service practice here.

Washington (ANS)—The Army Reservist reports that as of September 1st, there were over 1100 Reserve officers assigned or attached to 60 USAR Research and Development units in 28 states.

Since 1 January 1958 ten new units have been organized, and an additional ten are expected to be authorized before the end of 1958.

Requatable Quote: "In this complex era of unprecedented technological progress and of intricate political problems, the future belongs to those who refuse to be awed by its difficulties and resolutely accept its challenges."—General Maxwell D. Taylor.

## Dateline... Army

Washington (ANS) — ARMY (The magazine of the Association of the United States Army) reports in its November issue that the Army will continue its program of separating from the service those soldiers who are unable to handle the complex jobs of today's Army.

"During the past year," the magazine says, "the Army has given early discharges to 70,000 men."

The discharge of ineffective men from Army rolls has already resulted in an over-all improvement in the level of training, job performance, behavior, and has caused a major upward trend in voluntary participation in elementary education courses, according to ARMY.

Washington (ANS)—The Army Recruiting Service secured more than 95,000 enlistments for the Active Army during the last fiscal year. This was done by some 2000 United States Army Recruiters located in almost 1000 civilian communities in the United States.

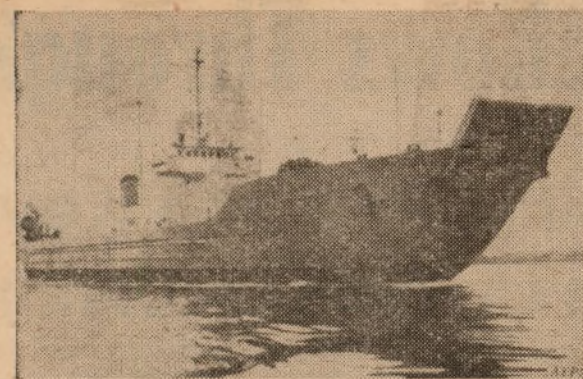
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The John U. D. Page

## Tests This Month

## Newest Cargo Vessel

Washington (AFPS)—The very latest in shallow-draft cargo vessels, the 338-foot Lieutenant Colonel John U. D. Page, will undergo shakedown tests off the West Coast in November.

The Army said the new vessel, designated BDL (Beach Discharge Lighter) 1-X, would later conduct tests on the East Coast with the Navy's new roll-on-roll-off ship, the USNS Comet.

Designed to complement the Comet, the ship can receive loaded truck trailers and other wheeled vehicles at sea and transport them ashore in areas where fixed port facilities are not available.

To transfer wheeled cargo at sea the vessels are held in a stern-to-stern position by hydraulic cables while the exchange is made over special stern ramps. Cargo can also be received at sea from conventional transports.

The new lighter is 65 feet wide and can discharge cargo on the beach in depths as shallow as four feet. Powered by two 110-h.p. diesel engines, it is equipped with the latest navigational aids including a radio direction finder, Loran, fathometer and surface radar.

The new ship was built by the National Steel and Shipbuilding Corp., San Diego, Calif. It was named in honor of an Army officer who was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for heroic action in Korea.

## Army Chief Says:

## Individual Is Key

Washington (ANS) — General Maxwell D. Taylor has again emphasized that in this era of continuing world tensions confronting our Nation, the Army regards the individuals who compose it as its most important and valuable asset with which to meet the challenge of the future.

Writing on "Meeting the Challenge" (which recently appeared in a pamphlet prepared by the Missile and Space Vehicle Department of the General Electric Company's Defense Electronics Division—especially for distribution to certain members of AUSA) the Army's Chief of Staff stated it is a basic Army belief that man himself remains the fundamental and ultimately decisive instrument of war.

"This fact is particularly true as the new weapons and materials from our expanding technology, together with the conditions of the modern battlefield, impose greater demands on the soldier than ever before," the General said.

The manner in which the members of the Army worldwide are satisfying these demands should be a source of enduring pride to all Americans, General Taylor declared; then commented:

"As future weapons are evolved to strengthen further our national security, the Army will continue to offer within its ranks unexcelled opportunity for men of leadership and technical skills."

"With men of this character supported by the most modern instruments of battle," he concluded, "the Army stands ready to play its part in keeping the peace through the deterrence of war."

## well worth viewing

LIFE SPAN tomorrow on channel 5 at 1600 will show a study of hemophilia and the effects of this blood disease on the patient and the patient's family. . . . Bing Crosby and Phil Harris are among many celebrated guests who will join Dean Martin on a special one-hour show tomorrow at 2100, on channel 4. . . . Col. Mackenzie frees the kidnapped daughter of a fellow Army officer at 2200 tomorrow on channel 5. . . . MACKENZIE'S RAIDERS. . . . Eleanor Roosevelt will be interviewed Sunday at 1100 on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE, channel 7. . . . Discussing the job of information officers in government Sunday at 1500 on channel 5 will be White House press secretary James Hagerty, French minister of information Jacques Soustelle and British journalist-humorist Malcolm Muggeridge. . . . TWENTIETH CENTURY, Sunday at 1530, channel 5, will present "Peron and Evita." The rise and fall of the Argentine dictator Juan Peron will be chronicled from the time he began ruling in 1946 until he was ousted in 1955. His wife Eva played a crucial role in maintaining Peron's power. Newsreel films will show the young Eva, an actress, in the days before she met her husband, and will show Peron striving to solidify his power before his election. . . . On Sunday at 1815 DATELINE, UN will show a filmed report on the work of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency from the end of the Korean War to the present.

## Army Officers' Sons Win Try At Top Scholarships

National scholastic honors were awarded the sons of two 6th Region US Army Air Defense officers this month which may lead to scholarships at the universities of their choice.

Competing with some 40,000 students eligible for the merit scholarships on a nationwide basis, David G. McFeely and David E. Grambort, both 17 years old, are two of 22 students in the San Francisco area chosen to face final examinations for their scholarships early in December. The exams will be given by the College Entrance Board of the University of San Francisco.

The boys are seniors at the **Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco. Both students said they intend to study medicine. McFeely prefers Stanford University and Grambort the University of Michigan.**

McFeely is the son of Col. Henry G. McFeely, until recently the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, of 6th Region. He is currently enroute to his new assignment in Korea.

Grambort's father is Lt. Col. Everett A. Grambort, Chief of the National Guard Division, 6th Region.

Close friends, the two students differed in their academic scores by only one-tenth of a point in McFeely's favor. They hold B averages and both are on the varsity football squad. Grambort is also a varsity baseball player and McFeely a varsity tennis player.

## In Review

Army Historical Note: General Washington delivered the farewell address to his officers at France's Tavern in New York City, December 4, 1783.

Warning: Whenever conditions seem favorable, Communists are ready to use their military might to conquer other areas — They demonstrated this in Korea and Indochina, to point to but two examples!

Another Army First: The first successful inertially guided firing of a complete U.S.-developed large ballistic missile (The Redstone) was in December 1955.

"Courage on the battlefield is the greatest possible single factor in the winning of battles and the waging of wars," —General Raymond S. McLain.

Minute Editorial: "Our responsibility for maintaining justice for all is easily understood if we are willing to think in terms of the obligations that accompany our rights," says DA Pamphlet 16-5. "Too often soldiers think only in terms of their rights. Too often young soldiers suspect all efforts to make them responsible for the fulfilling of obligations a bungling interference with their rights. Obligations have, for a long time, been a normal part of the equipment of man. Obligations are the normal equipment of the Army. Recognize the fact!"

A Year Ago This Month: The first air defense missile fire coordination system became operational. It was the MISSILE MASTER, operational in Washington-Baltimore defense.

General Maxwell D. Taylor: "The over-all objective of the Army to day and for the future is to contribute to the security of the Nation as a member of our Tri-Service team by providing ready forces for sustained land combat in any type of conflict, any place, any time."

Address all communications: KENNETH S. ERWIN, Editor, The Star Presidian; Bldg. 87A, Room 211; Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER  
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

## Space Agency Sets Sights On Mars Orb In Next Two Years

Washington (AFPS) — An upper-stage rocket engine with power to hurl a satellite of several thousand pounds into orbit—possibly around Mars—will be built for projected U.S. space shots.

Design and development of the liquid-fueled, high-energy engine has been authorized by the Advanced Research Projects Agency for use with a modified Atlas ICBM as the first stage of the launching vehicle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed proposed plans for shoots to Mars and Venus—earth's "other near-neighbors"—in the next year or two at a briefing on current IGY lunar probes.

A contract to design and develop the engine has been awarded the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. Initial expenditures will be \$9 million with estimated cost of the complete program running about \$23 million.

## TB Cancellation

A special cancellation reading "Fight TB, Support Your TB Association," will be available at the San Francisco Post Office during the period from 14 Nov.-31 Dec. Collectors desiring this cancellation should submit their self-addressed envelopes, with postage prepaid, to the Postmaster, San Francisco, requesting that the cancellation be applied.

## "... won't keep time"

Washington (ANS) — Pointing out that Soviet leaders use diplomatic processes not to open the way for orderly settlement of differences but as a device to create disagreements, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said this week, "The Russian Bear will always accept an invitation to dance, but won't keep time to the music!"



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 5.

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## what they said

Ah, Sweet Memories of Life . . . somewhere along the line, looking into the past, we can all say that and believe it. But among those visions, is there, we were wondering, anything outstanding? So this week we asked

The Question: What day has been the most pleasant day of your life?

## ANSWERS

Albert Buckles, Scheduled Airlines Representative: I don't know if I can answer that. It's a rough question. I guess the most pleasant day of my life was when I was a boot in the Navy. I was 18 and we got to Hawaii. I'd never seen anything like that before. I was very impressed. We anchored off Lahina Roads on Maui. That was the first time I'd ever been out of the United States. I thought it was beautiful, exactly what I imagined. I haven't been back since 1943, and I don't think I'd like to go back because now I imagine it would look like Miami Beach.

Pvt. Darral Swanson, Post Commissary Aide: I guess the most pleasant day of my life was the day I joined the Army. It was a new experience. I learned more about weapons and California weather. I don't know why I like to remember that day. I needed something to do, so I just went down and joined up. I joined in Los Angeles, then went to Fort Ord and Fort Sam Houston, been in a year and a half. Yeah. I guess that was the most pleasant day of my life.

Lt. Col. O. J. Vogl, G3, Hqs. XV Corps: In the most recent years, I'd say it was the day I returned from Korea. I'd been there 16 months. We docked downtown, and I can remember walking down that gangplank, tickled to death to be reunited with my family. I guess the last mile home was the longest mile. That was my fourth overseas tour. Each one had been a harder separation. This seemed to be the worst of all. I feel my children are at an age now when they need both parents.

Pvt. Jeannine Miller, Cook in "C" Co. mess hall: The day I came to California following graduation from cooking school, was a day I'll never forget. Nothing much happened, but it was exciting to be doing something I'd dreamed of for a long time. All my life in Reading, Penn., I had heard of the glamour of this beautiful state. I imagined movie stars standing on every corner, handsome men everywhere I went, and of course I thought Hollywood would have the traditional "streets paved with gold." Even though I have found that all of these things are not the complete truth, I am not sorry I came here, and I can honestly say that California has lived up to my every expectation.

## on our shelves

The story of the desperate struggle for survival waged by the early white settlers against King Philip and his powerful Indian tribe is recreated in D. E. Leach's FLINT-LOCK AND TOMAHAWK.

A deeply researched critical history of THE AMERICAN COMMUNIST PARTY has been written by Lewis Coser and Irving Howe, professors at Brandeis University, who report the evidence in an objective and eminently readable style.

DEATH OF A NATION, by Clifford Dowdley is the story of the Confederate role in the three days of violent combat with Union troops under Meade in July 1863.

Two new How-To-Do-It books are on the library shelf this month. MAKING THE MOST OF EVERY MOVE, by Garner Dodson, presents the practical aspects of moving your family easily and successfully, and gives consideration to some of the psychological factors involved in personal adjustments, such as changing schools. THE NEW WAY OF THE WILDERNESS, by Calvin Rutstrum, on the other hand, tells you not how to change homes, but how to give up your home and "rough it," at least for a short time. His book gives a wide range of information and instructions for preparing a wilderness journey or camping trip, with specific chapters on canoe travel, pack-horse methods, auto camping, wilderness camping and equipment, food budget and menus, and survival.

In THE PHANTOM MAJOR Virginia Cowles has recreated the exciting tale of David Stirling and his desert command. He tells of the exploits of the daring and unorthodox British desert fighter in N. Africa, Stirling, whom the Germans called the Phantom Major, and an amazingly small force of volunteers raiding Rommel's airfields in N. Africa.

600 MILLION CHINESE are the impressions of a French correspondent, Robert Guillaud, on present day China after several visits there. He tells of the technical and material achievements and the distressing changes on the Chinese individuals.

## Engineer Teams Dominate Playoffs

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

## ADC High Netters Slate Prep Games; Set Tourney Play

San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command champion volleyballers from 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, will meet San Francisco Central "Y" tonight and go to Travis Air Force Base tomorrow for practice sessions prior to the opening of the 6th ARADCOM tourney here next Friday.

Teams from the Los Angeles and Seattle areas will clash with the 4th Battalion at Letterman Army Hospital gym 28 November through 2 December.

The men of the 4th Battalion will go in the tournament as favorites to cop their fourth straight 6th ARADCOM title, but coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio anticipates trouble from Los Angeles.

"I have heard through the grapevine that they are strong," M/Sgt. Ignacio said, "and I know they are coached by an official of the National Volleyball Association." The 4th Battalion coach, a veteran of 15 years as player and coach, also is an official in the association. The 4th won the all-ARADCOM crown in 1957.

## 21st, 537th Will Meet For Post Championship

The Presidio touch football crown was in the balance yesterday afternoon when two "surprise" squads—the 21st and the 537th Engineers—tangled for the third time during the post-season, four team double elimination championship play.

Results were not available at press time, but the 26 November issue of the Star Presidian will carry full details of this major clash.

The 21st six, Post champions last year and Number One team in the Engineer League this year, earned its final berth the hard way. After dropping a 13-12 thriller to the 537th in first round tourney play, the 21st topped Letterman Army Hospital, edged Sixth Army and walloped the 537th, 39-7, to force a third meeting with its Ft. Scott rivals.

The 537th scored victories over the 21st and Sixth Army. Some 300 fans braved fog and rain to watch the 21st top Sixth Army, 25-20, in a see-saw battle to earn a crack at the 537th. Sixth Army drew first blood seven plays after the opening kickoff when quarterback Pvt. Bill Chapman fired in the end zone to Sp4 Myron Bromberg from 10 yards out on fourth down. Four

The 21st jumped ahead, 19-13, in the third period when Ed Kornaga intercepted a Chapman throw and raced 17 yards to the goal line. Sixth Army took a 1 point lead, 20-19, when Pvt. Chapman ran 10 yards for a score and converted on a pass to Sp4 Bromberg. In the waning minutes of the game, Kornaga snagged another Chapman pass, this time on the Sixth Army 20, and weaved his way to the winning tally.

Dumping the 537th, 39-7, the 21st scored two in the first period, one in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth. The hit for three conversions. Pfc. Davenport and Sp4 Shultz proved to be the big offensive guns.

The 537th collected its single marker in the third period when Sp4 Arnold Wickham broke loose on a 50-yard run for the TD and added the PAT by hitting Pfc. Dan Marcus in the end zone. Here N'There—A Fort Benning, Ga., soldier has a profitable sideline in developing and making lures. Dave Scriven's latest creation is a plug that uses fizzing Alka-Seltzer to make it look real and lifelike to the unsuspecting (and possibly hungover) fish.

## Lo, the poor crystal ball man!

## Defenestrates Equipment

Sports editors have tough necks—they need them.

But, for the time being, anyway, the Star Presidian sports editor has decided to quit sticking his out by predicting football standings.

He has thrown away Ye Olde Crystal Ball.

When the 21st and 537th Engineers met yesterday (scores not available at press time) for the Post championship, the Presidio pundit was torn between suicide and confession.

As a predictor, he's terrible. Here's the record.

10 October—correctly picked Sixth Army to win Presidio League crown and Letterman Army Hospital to be runner-up; correctly picked the 537th to take second in the Engineer League; incorrectly named the Honor Guard as best bets for the Engineer League title, and was way off base by picking the 21st, actual champs, for third; made wild guess, wrong, of course, that Sixth Army would cop the Post crown.

7 November—picked Sixth Army to beat the 21st for a semifinal crack at the 537th—21st won, 25-20.

When asked to pick the winner of yesterday's 21st-537th clash, he screamed for five minutes and had to be restrained from following his crystal ball out of the window. (W.H.)

## 4th Msle Bn Footballers Grab Air Defense Crown

Down and almost out . . .

Tough footballers of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, last week bounced back from a 7-6 trimming from a husky 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery squad to one day later squash their would-be vanquishers, 39-7, and snatch the 1958 San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command grid-iron crown.

Both teams previously had dumped the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery—the 4th Battalion, by 21-7, and the 2d Battalion, by 7-0 in a "sudden death" overtime period.

In bulling to the title, the 4th Battalion staged a three-man show in the play-off at Ft. Baker field.

Allen Alexander, team captain and quarterback, ran and passed his victims crazy. On the receiving end of his aerials were Manuel Landis and Jim Sabus. The trio accounted for all the victors' tallies.

And two of them also turned in stellar defensive performances. Alexander and Landis both helped knock out the 1st

Battalion in an earlier game by snatching an enemy pass and returning it for TD. In that game Alexander also returned a kickoff for a score.

Col. Iver A. Peterson, 30th Artillery Group Commander, presented the 4th Battalion with the winner's trophy in brief ceremonies on the playing field after the championship game.

## ADS Keglers Upset Favored Recruiters; Keystone Kops Tied

A tremendous upset this week lived Monday night bowling in the "nip-n-tuck" Presidio League. A three-way battle for the top spot dwindled by one as a surprising San Francisco Army Air Defense School five shutout the high flying Recruiters, 4-0.

Here is how the first three teams stacked up going into this week's matches. The Shafters were out in front with a record of 27-13; but close on their heels were the Keystone Kops and the Recruiters, tied for second with 26-14 each.

This week the Kops picked up four and the Shafters, only three, to knot them in first with 30-14. The Recruiters, though in second place, fell back to 26-18.

The five SFAADS giant-killers who helped untangle the championship race, while still buried in the cellar with 11-33, were Charles Swingle, whose 496-185 was tops for the victors; Keith Ashbury, Norman Wilcox, Joseph Brownell, and William Schweikhard.

The Keystone Kops used the Islanders as a stepping stone into the first place tie with the Shafters. Behind Alba's 617-216, the Kops blanked the fourth-place Islanders, 4-0. Best bowler for the

losers was Saito, 509-198.

Muffing a chance to stay at the top of the heap, the Shafters could take only a 3-1 decision from sixth place 60th CI Detachment. DuBois, 583-222, and Kirtley, 521-198, were high men for the respective teams.

The third place Alley Rats downed the fifth place King Pins, 3-1, behind the 516-204 of Iwai. Bowlds, with 505-179, proved best for the Pins.

In the seventh week of action in the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery League, the A Battery Beerkeglers forged into the lead with a 4-0 shutout over the Missleasters from C Battery.

Top kegler in the key match was Pfc. Jonathan Alee, who, in pacing the winners, broke one league record and tied another. With his 614-234, he set a new high series and tied for high game.

Behind the Beerkeglers, the other teams stand in this order: Guided Muscles, C Btry.; Chabot Lakers, A Btry.; Eightballers, Hq. Btry.; Missleasters, C Btry.; Space Dogs, Hq. Btry.; Ridge-runners, B Btry.; and Ridge Rocks, B Btry.

G1 is still out in front in the Bay League after posting a 3-1 triumph over the Number Four Compt-Islanders, 4-0. Best bowler for the

League in individual average (179), led the winners with 595-203, 208. Big gun for the Rollers was Routen, 540-192.

The top bowler, Mahon (181), helped lead Garrison out of the cellar with a 3-1 win over the sixth place Triple Aces. Mahon posted 617-235, while best for the opposition was Fillmer's 468-173.

Sixth Army Signal dropped three points to the third place JAGS and finished the evening at the bottom of the heap. McAfee's 542-200 for the JAGS helped bump the losers into last place, though Dennis of Signal tried to forestall the inevitable by rolling a strong 520-193.

Sixth Army Headquarters Company and MRU finished in a 2-2 draw, with Andersen's 540-181 tops for MRU and Wolfman's 510-205 leading Sixth Army.

In the Pacific League, the leading Sixth Army Headquarters Company Number 2 quint increased their margin by dropping rival Number 3 team from second to third place with a 3-1 victory. Whall was high man for the winners with 488-180, while Alban had 498-172 for the losers.

The AAA Sparks vaulted into second by sweeping 4-0 past the last place Hilltoppers. Schmidt led the Sparks with 500-178;

Johnson rolled 469-164 for the Toppers.

The Regioners pulled into a fourth place tie with the Warrants by downing them, 3-1. Niles had a 537-213 for the Regioners and Delaney headed the Warrants with 533-205.

The fifth place Retorts took three out of four from the Missleers, who are lodged in the cellar with the Hilltoppers. Carmer, 512-201, and Monk, 417-190, took honors for the respective teams.

The 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery League standing took a radical change this week.

Headquarters Battery took over undisputed first place, while A Battery jumped from last to second place in the four team league. C Battery slid from a tie for first to third, and B Battery skidded one notch from third to the cellar.

Headquarters ushered B Battery to the bottom by taking 4 straight behind a 534-200 by Walkley. Alexander was high for the losers with 467-172.

Short handed A Battery, bowling with a blind, beat a more short handed C Battery, with two blinds, 4-0. McClellan paced the winners, 506-190, while Sadler was best for the losers, 487-165.





VETERAN MEMBERS of the Women's Overseas League, Miss Laura F. "Mother" Owen (left) and Miss Lucile White meet with Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, following their 38th Anniversary Dinner in San Francisco this week. General Binns was the main speaker at the banquet held in the

## Army Wins Coveted Chief Keynotes 38th Meet Award In National Of Women's Overseas Club Suggestion Progr'm

Washington (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker has received on behalf of the United States Army a coveted award from the National Association of Suggestion Systems for "the most improved Suggestion Program among its member governmental agencies."

During this last fiscal year, Army employees submitted 206 suggestions for each 1000 employees (in connection with *Project Paydirt*). Mr. Brucker, noting the achievements, said, "The record shows that during this period one of every thirteen employees earned a cash or honorary award for a constructive idea or superior work performance. In addition, one of every five received a letter of commendation."

"To those of you who earned such recognition I extend my congratulations," he wrote. "I am confident that in the future all of you will not only sustain past levels of performance, but will also continue to submit your ideas for the improvement of the Army's operating efficiency."

During FY 1957, the Army received an award for "The Excellence of its Suggestion Program," but participation in the program this year increased 41% which fact was considered when the Army's program was found "the year's most improved."

## QM Sends Out Call For Space Age Dogs

Washington (AFPS)—The space age has created a new military demand for German police dogs to patrol U.S. missile sites.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has started a drive to buy 1,000 German Shepherds—proved the keenest sentry dogs in WWII and Korea—for Army and Air Force missile installations.

First of many dogs to be needed for security duty during the next few years, the animals will be trained at a canine center operated for the two services at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Acceptable German Shepherds, the Army said, must be nine months to three years old, weigh 60 to 90 pounds and be any inconspicuous color except white.

## Four Here Win Supergrades One Gains Proficiency Pay

The first four promotions to E-8 of Master Sergeants assigned to TD units on the Post went to Ferdinand Johnston, Sergeant Major of Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco; James T. Heard, Sergeant Major of the 30th Engineer Bn.; George S. Van Kirk, 1st Sergeant of the Sixth U. S. Army Honor Guard; and William T. Stahl, 1st Sergeant of 'C' Co., Army Garrison.

M/Sgt. Johnston entered the service from Virginia in 1938; was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii when the Japanese attacked. He served with the 25th Infantry Division through the War in the Pacific and in China-Burma-India Theater. The occupation days found M/Sgt. Johnston in Japan and during the Korean War he served again with the 25th Inf. Div. as Chief Clerk of GI Section. He arrived at the Presidio in February 1954.

M/Sgt. Heard entered the service from Georgia in 1939. He served with G3, Headquarters ETOUSA, in London from 17 January 1942 to 3 February 1943 when he received his commission and assigned to the 115th Inf. Regt., 29th Div. He retired in 1946 as a Captain, Infantry, but enlisted again in 1947, serving with the 30th Engineer Bn. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and duty with ROTC at the University of Hawaii. M/Sgt. Heard came to the Presidio in February 1956 after serving in the Philippines and Okinawa.

M/Sgt. Van Kirk entered the service from Maryland in 1943. During World War II he served as Forward Observer with the 3d Armored Field Artillery Bn., 9th Armored Div. and as 1st Sergeant of the 11th Tank Co., both in Europe. He was also an instructor at the Tank School, US Army Europe. M/Sgt. Van Kirk arrived in the Presidio in August 1954 from Athens, Greece where he served as Sergeant Major of the Joint US Military Advisory Group-Greece.

M/Sgt. Stahl entered the service from Pennsylvania in 1941. Starting his Army career as a recruit with the 'A' Co., of the 31st Engineer Combat Regt., he became 1st Sergeant in 1943. During World War II M/Sgt. Stahl served with the 61st Engineer Combat Bn. and 1132d Engineer Combat Bp. in Europe. He came to the Presidio in 1953 serving with the 30th Engr. Gp. and 561st Engineer Port Const. Co. until 1956 when after a year's tour in Korea he came back to the Presidio in November 1957.

Another happy man this week is M/Sgt. Fred W. Schlicker as he became the first NCO at the Presidio to be awarded Army Proficiency Pay. M/Sgt. Schlicker is the Post Telephone Wire Chief and a member of 'C' Co., Army Garrison.

A veteran of over twenty years' service, M/Sgt. Schlicker entered the service from Oklahoma in 1937 and is presently serving his fourth tour at the Presidio. First arriving here in 1939 and serving one year, he returned in 1950 and then again in 1952 after a year's tour in Korea. Now assigned with 'C' Co. since July 1956, M/Sgt. Schlicker hopes to go for 30 right here, where he calls his home.

A native of Lubbock, Texas, Pfc. Harp attended Texas Technical College and received a Bachelor's degree in architecture in 1957. Upon his induction into the armed forces, he received basic training at Fort Carson and then spent eight weeks at Fort Ord prior to his present assignment. Upon separation from the service next year, Pfc. Harp plans to work in Dallas, Texas, as an architect.

Washington (ANS) — The Chief of Chaplains Office has announced that copies of the film "Government is Everybody's Business" are now available in film libraries. This movie emphasizes that good government is everyone's responsibility, and that this responsibility is best exercised by active interest in political affairs as expressed through the vote.

Washington (ANS) — The Chief of Chaplains Office has announced that copies of the film "Government is Everybody's Business" are now available in film libraries. This movie emphasizes that good government is everyone's responsibility, and that this responsibility is best exercised by active interest in political affairs as expressed through the vote.



Vol. 7, No. 26 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 21 November, 1958

## Army Wins National Safety Council Award Fifth Year

The Army, in lowering accident rates nearly 19 per cent during 1957-58, has won the National Safety Council's Award of honor for the fifth consecutive year.

Chartered by Congress as an independent organization to promote safety, the council annually cites government agencies and industrial firms for marked improvement in accident prevention.

The Army has had the distinction of earning the NSC's highest award for 13 of the past 15 years.

During Fiscal Year 1958, personnel of the Sixth U.S. Army conducting military operations were involved in 2,384 accidents, both on and off duty, a reduction of 7 per cent over the previous year. Army-wide figures for the same period show 44,500 accidents, a reduction of 13 per cent.

The Army's military vehicle frequency rate for the 1957-58 period dropped from 1.5 to 1.2 accidents for each 100,000 miles of driving, or a cut of 19 per cent, while in the Sixth U.S. Army area motor vehicle accidents dropped from 1.5 to 1.1 for each 100,000 miles, or a cut of 26 per cent.

## Thanksgiving Edition Will End School Bus Service Next Month

A further tightening of the Army's economic waistline, this week, has forced officials here to discontinue bus service to and from San Francisco schools for dependents of military personnel living on the Presidio of San Francisco. Cutoff date has been set as 20 December.

In a personal letter to military parents, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, stated,

"This action has been taken with great reluctance, and only after careful consideration of all other alternatives. A drastic reduction in the resources available to this command to accomplish its missions has made it mandatory that this desirable service be eliminated in order that more essential missions can be accomplished with the limited resources remaining."

In his letter, Col. Ratliff pointed out that members of his staff would assist in every way possible "to alleviate any personal problem which this action may create."

## Fund Raising Chief To Address Military And Civilian Leaders

William H. Coulson, Executive Director of the President's Committee on Fund Raising within the Federal Services, will be guest speaker at a no-host luncheon in the Empire Room of the Fairmont Hotel today at noon. He is the guest of the United Bay Area Crusade.

Military commanders and department heads of Federal installations and bureaus in Northern California as well as representatives of Government Employee associations and United Crusade leaders will be on hand.

## Cordiner Plan Revisited; DOD Follows Through Housing, Pay Still Key Items Under Discussion

Washington (AFPS)—Cordiner pay panel members returned to the Pentagon last week for a tally of improvements in career military and civilian service stemming from recommendations in the committee's highly publicized 1957 report. Formed as the Defense Advisory Committee on Professional and Technical Compensation with Ralph J. Cordiner as chairman in 1956, the 12-member group completed an extensive study of personnel practices in the Armed Forces with suggestions in May of the following year for changes and new legislation to better conditions for servicemen and Civil Service employees.

The present meeting was called at the invitation of Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy for a run-down on results and a follow-through on the former committee's report.

Defense officials summarized the action taken as "fully implementing" 10 of the 16 recommendations made for military personnel. These include the new pay system, the added E-8 and E-9 enlisted grades, officer grades O-9 and O-10, elimination of longevity pay increases beyond normal promotion periods, selected promotions to the enlisted super grades, increased use of re-training programs to balance strengths in military skills, extended service for flying trainees and other officers receiving specialized training, wider use of government subsidized education programs, and establishment of the proficiency pay plan.

Two other recommendations were submitted to the last Congress as Defense legislation. These were the Career Officers Personnel Management Bill and the Reserve Officers Term Retention Bill. Although neither measure made headway in Armed Services Committee hearings, both will be re-introduced early in the first session of the 86th Congress, the panel members were told.

Under study by the Defense Department are the Cordiner Report proposals for:

- Military pay scales adjustable to a national economy index—the Defense Department is searching for a means to compile an index appropriate to military personnel. Officials explained that current indices do not meet the requirement but suitable interim data for developing an index may be obtained from the Department of Commerce. If this information does not meet the need, however, an index based upon special Labor Department surveys will be reconsidered.

- More housing for military families with quarters allowances linked to a rental-cost index—the housing program is progressing at Chief of Staff and local Army Commander, on matters of mutual interest to the Army and the public.

(Please turn to page 8)



GOING UP in grade and special pay are five master sergeants. Here being congratulated by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer, are M/Sgt. Schlicker (1 to r.) M/Sgt. Stahl, M/Sgt. Johnston, M/Sgt. Heard, and M/Sgt. Stahl. M/Sgt. Schlicker is the first at the Presidio to be awarded proficiency pay (P-1), the other 'Tops' earned promotions to E-8. (See Story on page 8)



# War Crimes Expert Retires Friday



the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*  
**STAR-PRESIDIAN**

Vol. 7, No. 27 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Wednesday 26 November, 1958

## 5 Sixth Army Soldiers To Nuclear Power Plant

Five of the soldiers accepted for training in the third cycle of the Army's Nuclear Power Program were selected from Sixth US Army's 16 applicants.

To report to Ft. Belvoir, Va., no later than 9 January for the first six months' phase of the year training period will be:

Master Sergeant Edward L. Wright, C Btry., 1st FA Bn., 20th Arty., and Sfc. William H. Loomis, Med. Det., 51st Field Hosp., both of Fort Lewis, Wash.; Sfc. Edgar L. Jones, C Co., 8th BG, 3d Brig., Fort Ord, Calif.; Sfc. Gordon J. Stolla, Hq. Everett Area Comnd., Wash., Sec., X U.S.A. Corps (Res.), Fort Lawton, Wash.; and Sp5 Robert D. Meyer, SigC Met. Tm. 1, Yuma Test Sta., Yuma, Ariz.

The course is designed to furnish nuclear power plant operators, maintenance personnel and cadre supervisors and instructors for the crews of future nuclear power plants.

Training is in two phases, each of six months. The first, to begin 15 January, will be basic instruction at Fort Belvoir in nuclear power plant technology.

The second section is operational training at either the Army Package Power Reactor at Fort Belvoir or the Argonne Low Power Reactor at Idaho Falls, Ida.

Upon completion of training, graduates will be assigned to the operational or instructor staff at the two reactors or at a new reactor scheduled for construction at a permanent installation in Alaska.

Applications were submitted from the following installations in Sixth Army (with numbers in parenthesis):

Presidio of San Francisco (2),

Fort Lewis (5), Yuma Test Station (2), X U.S.A. Corps (Res.) (1), Camp Hanford (1), Fort Ord (5).

## CO Returns From Special Hercules Course At Bliss

Colonel Thomas F. Bristol has resumed command of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, after a 10 weeks' absence to complete a special officers' Nike-Hercules Transition Course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Colonel Burton T. Beam, 2d Battalion Commander during Col. Bristol's absence, has moved to the Executive Officer spot at 29th Artillery Group (Air Defense) at Travis Air Force Base.

Also resuming their commands after absences in connection with Nike-Hercules training are Capt. Roy Y. Higashi, A Battery Commander, and Capt. Glen E. Zile, Battalion S3.

## New Class Grads

Individual Training Class No. 3 will be graduated Saturday during ceremonies at the Ft. Scott Chapel, beginning at 1000.

Guest speaker will be Col. Edward B. Hempstead, Chief of Staff of XV U. S. Army Corps.

## Chinese Army Head Will Tour Military Installations Here

Washington (ANS) — General P'eng Meng-chi'i (Army Commander-in-Chief of the Republic of China) this week begins a month's tour of U. S. military installations.

During his visit in Washington, General P'eng will receive briefings and pay protocol calls on Defense and Army officials. He will visit the Nike site at Fairfax, Virginia; Fort Belvoir, Virginia; and Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Other installations on his itinerary include: Headquarters U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia; U. S. Military Academy, West Point, New York; Fort Knox, Kentucky; Ordnance Tank Automotive Command, Detroit, Michigan; Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, California and the Army Language School, Monterey, California.

## Infantry Conference Is Planned For 2-6 Dec.

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AFPS)—The future role of the Infantry in national defense is the theme of the worldwide U.S. Army Infantry Conference here 2-6 Dec.

More than 200 of the Army's most distinguished leaders of both past and present will spend a week of intensive study to establish the future position of the infantryman.

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



Col. Burton F. Ellis



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Curtis

★ ★ ★

## Silver Star Winning Chaplain Also On List

Friday's retreat parade, at 1600 hours on the main parade ground, will honor two especially distinguished members of the Army family on the cue of their departure from service. They are Colonel Burton F. Ellis, until recently Staff Judge Advocate for U.S. Army, Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii; and Lieutenant Colonel Theodore E. Curtis, Jr., post chaplain at the Presidio since August, 1957.

The senior officer, Colonel Ellis, has completed over 30 years of duty. The 55-year-old native of Idaho is a graduate of the University of Idaho, and has studied law at the University of California, the University of Southern California, and at New York University.

During World War II, the Colonel saw duty with the Army Air Force in the Pacific, then served in Europe as a prosecutor during the war trials and as Chief of Operations for investigation of war crimes. With the beginning of the Korean conflict, Colonel Ellis went to Korea as Judge Advocate for the 2nd Infantry Division and later for I Corps in 1950-51.

From 1951-55 Col. Ellis was Chairman of the Board of Review in the office of the Judge Advocate General and Chief of the Defense Appellate Branch. In 1955, he received his assignment to the Pacific. Col. Ellis and his wife, Dee, plan to travel following his retirement, then to live in Merced, Calif.

Lieutenant Colonel (Chaplain) Theodore E. Curtis, the Presidio's Silver Star-winning chaplain, will also complete a total of 30 years' active and Reserve service during the Friday ceremonies. Chaplain Curtis, an ordained minister of the Church of Latter Day Saints, is a native of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Colonel came to the Presidio from an assignment as Brigade Chaplain of the 32nd AAA Brigade Headquarters in London, England. Prior to that he served as deputy chaplain to the Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany. In the Far East, he served as U.S. Base Chaplain in Kobe, Japan, with World War II assignments as Division Chaplain to the 40th Infantry Division, in the South Pacific. Colonel Curtis was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

A married son, a former Marine, is currently studying for a doctor's

degree in Psychology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. A daughter resides in Mesa, Ariz., with her husband, a Navy surgeon. Chaplain Curtis and his wife Violet will travel for a time following his retirement, then plan to reside in Berkeley, Calif.

Also retiring on Friday, but not participating in the ceremonies, will be: M/Sgt. Frederick A. Butcher, M/Sgt. Clifford A. Matson, M/Sgt. Harlan Steel, and Sergeant First Class Israel Rumbaoa.

## Army Tests 'Copter's Weightlifting Abilities

Ft. Rucker, Ala. (AFPS)—The Army's HU-1 Iroquois turbine-powered helicopter did some hefty weightlifting here recently.

In tests, the whirlybird picked up a 1,600-pound H-23 helicopter, a 1,900-pound L-19 airplane, a 2,000-pound load of crated ammunition and a 2,600-pound jeep.

The HU-1 moved horizontally at 60 knots while carrying each item.

The workout was part of Army Aviation user tests being conducted here by the Continental Army Command.

## Warfare Course Reduced

Fort Bragg, N. C. (ANS)—The orientation courses of the Special Warfare School, here, have been reduced to one week's duration and scheduled to permit officers to take either the Special Forces or the Psychological Warfare Orientation Course on a one week basis, or both courses in a two week period.

The next scheduled Psychological Warfare Orientation Course (33-a-F1) begins February 8, 1958, with the Special Forces Orientation Course (33-G-F2) beginning February 15. Another Special Forces Course will commence June 14, 1958; followed by the Psy War Course on June 21.

Officer applications for attendance should be made as outlined in DA Pamphlet 20-21.



PLOTTING DIRE deeds and deep doings are Robert Hope, a noted comedian (center), Don Belding, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, and Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. Occasion was the presentation, in Los Angeles, of the AFL-CIO Murray Green Award to Hope for

his contributions to hundreds of worthy causes and for the countless and selfless hours given to the entertainment of the Armed Forces in all parts of the world. The comedian will give the \$5,000 award to UCLA for a scholarship commemorating writer Barney Dean.



## Sixth Army Commander

It gives me great pleasure to extend to the members of the Sixth United States Army and to their families personal greetings and sincere wishes for a hearty and memorable holiday this Thanksgiving Day, 1958.

As we gather to observe the time honored observance of our forefathers on Thanksgiving Day, may we be united in our gratitude for the divine providence that has bestowed so many blessings upon us: our rights and privileges as Americans, the health of our loved ones and ourselves, the prosperity and abundance across the land.

Many among us will wish to pause in the day's festivities to pay tribute to Americans of another day, our fathers and forefathers, whose faith spurred the toil and sacrifice they poured into the building of our country and the creation of its present stature of world leadership.

We of the Sixth United States Army, like the men and women of the American Army everywhere, are dedicated to the preservation of that greatness in all its quality and strength. With divine guidance and the fullest exercise of our great capabilities and many blessings, may we, on this occasion, rededicate ourselves once more to serve our Nation so well that the many blessings which are our portion today, shall be enjoyed by future generations of Americans as their birthright, to be cherished by them and their descendants forever.

**CHARLES D. PALMER**

**Lieutenant General, U. S. Army  
Commanding**

## It's Your Life!

### Hint to the Wise . . .

Major General John J. Binns, Sixth U. S. Army Chief of Staff, cautioned those planning holiday travel to be especially alert over this long weekend. In a letter to commanders throughout the Sixth Army area, General Binns stated:

● "The Thanksgiving Holiday weekend is approaching and the normal accelerated highway travel may be anticipated. Unfortunately, as indicated by past experience, death and injury will again be in the offing for many persons using the highways."

● "The results of concerted action at all echelons of command to reduce traffic accidents during the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends were very gratifying. Commanders are to be congratulated on the fine accomplishments attained. I would like to point out, however, that highway mishaps, the frequency of which remains a serious challenge, still represent the leading type of accident in which personnel of this command are involved."

● "As this challenge can be surmounted only through continuous emphasis on safety indoctrination and education, it is desired that commanders again make special efforts toward this end. It is essential that personnel be thoroughly indoctrinated in driving behavior which will reduce the continued threat of this serious Army and National problem."

## Armor Magazine

### On Missile Mission

Washington (ANS)—Why is the Army in the missile field? **ARMOR** (the Magazine of Mobile Warfare, published under the auspices of the United States Armor Association) presenting a roundup of surface-to-surface missiles in its forthcoming November-December issue says:

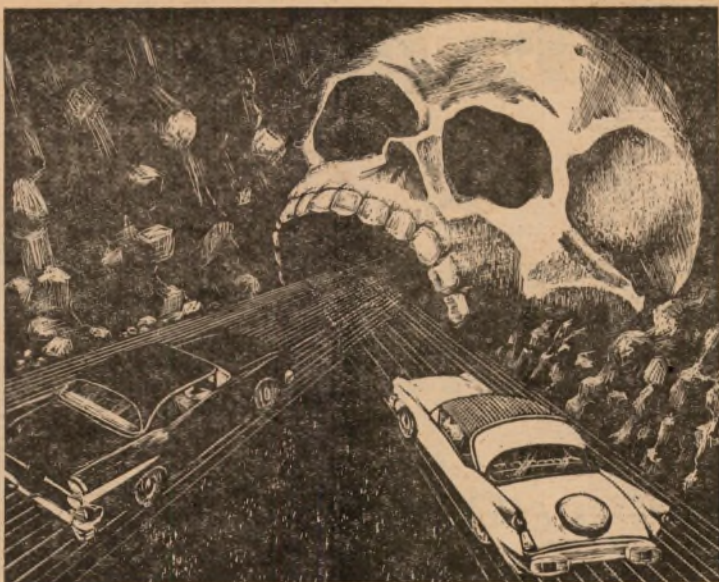
"There is one basic reason why the Army is in this missile field, and why it is vitally concerned with the many aspects of missile development—The Army has the responsibility of ground combat and furthermore has been given the mission of executing the surface-to-air defense mission."

The Army family of missile systems is designed to live on the ground with the troops and render whatever support is required to win the battle, **ARMOR's** Editor wrote, then he added,

"Army missiles have one—and only one—mission: to support the ground soldier and his efforts in accomplishing his mission."

Washington (ANS)—The Army has just released its new Troop Topic **Trainfire** which describes DA's "first" course in individual rifle marksmanship.

**Trainfire** is the most radical change in rifle marksmanship training in more than 100 years, according to the pamphlet. The 78-hour course will help mold the rifleman for future combat in which he will still be a vital key.



## The holiday that wasn't . . .

Across this broad, free land of ours  
Tomorrow

Will gallop the Golden Palamino of Plenty  
With Joy astride

He'll sweep cross field and hearth  
And happy hearts

Will sing those harvest songs

In harmony

With family, friends and good company

That paeans

Man's bright hope in the provident land

He loves.

Oh, joyous feast! Oh, Gallant Horse! Race swiftly in the sun of time.

But, hush!

There falls the shadow of a specter

Pale horse, dark rider

Lost in the bright sunshine

Of happiness

Fearful phantom . . . waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting . . .

The careless heart

The reckless hand

The bleary eye

The heavy foot

The thoughtless deed

Will bring him to the scene

Full tilt

For Death—

Is a tireless rider!

Drive Safely

**DON'T LET DEATH TAKE YOUR HOLIDAY**

Drive Safely

## First ROTC Civilian Wins Suggestion Cash

Lester A. Meyers, Supply Officer at the Army Reserve Center in San Jose, was presented a check for \$75 by Major General John W. Harmony, XVth US Army Corps (Reserve) Commander, at the Presidio of San Francisco, as a result of the adoption of his suggestion for a new supply form.

Meyers suggested a form for Army Reserve unit allowances which expedites editing, reporting, costing, and estimating fund requirements for Army Reserve and ROTC units. The form replaces several which were needed for the same purpose, and saves approximately a thousand manhours per year.

The award was presented during a conference for Reserve Center Supply Officers of the XVth Corps, which includes Reserve offices in California, Arizona and Nevada. It was the first suggestion award made to a representative of an outlying Army Reserve Center.

The suggestion will be sent to Sixth US Army Headquarters for review and possible adoption by other Army Reserve Corps. If it is adopted elsewhere, Meyers will receive subsequent awards.

**Minute Editorial:** The idea of a classless society, which communism was supposed to put into effect, is today a grim joke in the Soviet Union. The select few who belong to the Party constitute a privileged class that enjoys vastly higher money incomes and more of the other benefits of life than the rest of the population.

Army Information Digest Reports: Soviet Army exercises have been thorough, but have not always come up to the expectation of Soviet commanders.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## CONARC Commander

On Thanksgiving Day, we Americans traditionally pause in the rush of everyday life to express our gratitude for the blessings we enjoy as a nation and as individuals. In doing so, we perpetuate a custom handed down from generation to generation for more than 300 years.

This year as world tensions increase, let us give thanks for the continued existence of our most cherished heritage — freedom. Let us seek guidance from God to maintain this freedom for our children and for all peoples of the earth.

To each of you, I send best wishes for a pleasant and meaningful Thanksgiving.

**BRUCE C. CLARKE**

**General, U. S. Army  
Commanding**

## what they said

The Question: What are your plans for Thanksgiving?

**Lemzie Clemmons, Clerk Typist with Sixth Army Information Section:** My girl friend Emily is going to cook a "Southern baked" turkey basted in a fifth of Southern Comfort and I am going to help her eat it. What's Southern Comfort? Well, it's an Old South formula, guaranteed to soften bird or man! As for the dressing, well, my girl friend is Latin, so maybe it will be a hot recipe—you know, chili peppers, tobasco, etc. Anyway it should be good. Entertainment? Oh, we'll make our own entertainment.



**C. D. Shipp, Painter with the Post Engineers:** I will have Thanksgiving dinner with my nephew at San Raphael. We'll have turkey with all the trimmings, pumpkin pie and everything. I will try to stay off the highways as much as possible. There are entirely too many cars on the road on holidays, so why should I add to the traffic hazard. No, I'll just stay at home and take it easy. I like football, so I look forward to taking in the game on television on Thanksgiving day.



**Mrs. Yolanda Farinella, wife of Pfc. Joseph Farinella, 99th Engr. Co.:** I am going to cook my first turkey. Of course, my husband is going to help me. We have been married 7 months. In the past I used to help my mother with the turkey and it was a lot of fun. I am going to have corn dressing with sage and all, my husband will probably add some raisins, that's what the Italians have with the dressing. I am also going to bake my own pies—pumpkin pie. Gee, I can't wait to see how it will come out. I have plenty of bicarb around the house, so if the worst happens, we are prepared.



**Sp4 Robert Raggio, Draftsman with the 21st Engr. Co.:** We are planning to go to Sacramento and spend Thanksgiving with my friends. My wife Geraldine and our two months old baby girl, Becky, are driving down with me. I don't know yet what our friends are cooking up for us, but you can be sure that the turkey with all the trimmings will be there and we are looking forward to a joyous Thanksgiving in Sacramento where the weather, they tell me, is nice and crispy.



**Capt. Mildred Barr, Nurse at Pediatric Clinic, LAH:** I am flying home to Seattle, where during the Holiday season we always have sort of a family reunion. My father and mother, my brother and sister, and all the nieces and nephews will be there around the table to carve up the big turkey. I am glad to have this opportunity to get together with my folks. These holiday reunions are always informal. It's good to find out what has happened while you were away and to renew old friendships, if only for a short while. Besides, there is always so much good food around, that we all just eat, and eat and eat. . .



Khaki cloth was formally adopted by the Army for its uniforms on October 7, 1898.





**EUSTUS WIF D' MOSTESS** are the 27 men of A Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery who got a royal welcoming at San Francisco Depot when they returned last week after four months training in firing the Nike-Hercules at Ft. Bliss, Tex. On hand to greet the first, and only, men in the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command who are qualified to man the new atomic-capable missile were their jubilant families. Col. Iver A. Peterson, 30th Artillery Group Commander, shook hands all 'round as the Sixth Army Band "Open(ed) Up That Golden Gate." Just before returning home, the A-men scored three for three at the Ft. Bliss range to prove they are ready to take over N-H sites here as soon as they are completed.

# Youth Group Will Take Presidio Tour Friday

Fifteen boys from the California Youth Authority's Fricot Ranch School will enjoy a unique view of the Army from the "inside" when they tour the Presidio on Friday.

The boys, who range in age from 12 to 16 years, will be the second group from the school to make a trip to the Presidio. Always members of the school's Honor Group, last year's visitors were so impressed with the top-notch Sixth Army Honor Guard that this year's group will have a special look at them as they prepare for a retirement parade.

The Ranch School, located near San Andreas, specializes in rehabilitation of youngsters who are wards of the court. Many of the boys are from broken homes. The Presidio tour is anticipated as a high point in the year's activities.

This year, the visit will include a "V. I. P." tour of the post and nearby service units. First on the schedule is a guided tour of the NIKE missile site at San Pablo Ridge, after which the boys will be picked up by a Coast Guard launch and will see the Coast Guard station at Government Island. The big launch will then take them to the Presidio, where the boys will have lunch with enlisted men and women in a consolidated mess hall.

Following lunch, they will have an hour-long tour of the 30th Engineers' Group, and, at 1430 the Sixth Army Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, will speak to the boys at his office.

The high point for the youngsters will come, though, when they go to the barracks of the Sixth Army Honor Guard to see the area's "sharpest" soldiers as they prepare for a parade. They'll view the inspection of the men and their practice drill, and then will have grandstand seats on the Presidio's main parade ground to view the 1600 hour Retreat Ceremony in which the Guard will participate.

The boys will be accompanied throughout by Mr. Dudley Patten, Honor Group Supervisor at the Ranch School. Army personnel conducting the tour will be Captain Edward P. Endres, Sergeant First Class Charles Hawkins, and Specialist Fourth Class Warren Rosen-gren.

Washington (ANS) — "The Army Reservist" announced last week that Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has advised local boards that no member of any Reserve component of the Armed Forces will be examined or inducted so long as he is serving satisfactorily as a member of the Reserve.

## Dateline... Army

White Sands Missile Range, N. M. (ANS) — The powerful engine that provides the power for the Army's Redstone and Jupiter C Missiles set a new record for static firings here recently when it was static fired for a total of 944 seconds in seven main stage tests during an 8-hour day. The previous record was 720 seconds.

Washington (ANS) — General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, addressing a group of officers here recently said: "It is vital to world peace that all nations clearly understand by positive and visible evidence that we have the ability and determination necessary for responding promptly to any challenge with properly selected weapons and appropriate forces."

"It is to this goal that the efforts of the United States Army are dedicated," he declared.

Colorado Springs, Colo. (ANS) — The United States Army Air Defense Command has announced that vacancies still exist in missile units throughout the command for Majors in MOS 1181, and Warrant Officers MOS 1182. DA, according to the ARADCOM ARGUS, encourages transfers to these vacancies from the overstrength in grades in various other branches.

Washington (ANS) — An attractive wallet-sized card bearing the six articles of the Code of Conduct is now being distributed for issue to each member of the active Army and Reserve forces for their personal retention. The card is designed to help personnel become more familiar with the wording and have better understanding of the significance of the Code.

Reminder: The Strategic Army Corps (STRAC), a four division combat ready force is the "fire brigade" of the Army. —Army Information Digest.

## Clarke On Quality

Fort Monroe, Va. (ANS) — Stressing that an increase in quality of personnel is imperative, General Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General of the Continental Army Command, recently declared:

"The performance of every individual must be the subject of constant evaluation. The unfit and unwilling must be rigorously eliminated."

General Clarke, as quoted in the November issue of "Army" Magazine, added, "We cannot let weaklings weaken us at any echelon. The only men we can afford to retain in the Army are those who measure up in both potential and output."

# Soviet 'Molly' Woos Troops In West Berlin

Berlin (AFPS) — There's a new gal walking the propaganda street that was once the territory of WWII's Tokyo Rose and Axis Sally. U.S. troops in Germany call her "Moscow Molly" but what she peddles is the same brew of tunes and talk that were her predecessors' stock in trade.

Army authorities admit concern over the Russian radio program that broadcasts on the same frequency as the Armed Forces Network. When the latter goes off the air at one a.m., Molly slips into the vacancy with an imitation of the AFN format.

The Red announcers, who speak expert American-English, are believed to be renegade Americans. Many Europeans accept the program as American in origin—a fact that troubles the Army because from Spain to Scandinavia AFN is estimated to have a European audience of at least 31 million people.

The Army, to combat Molly, is seeking to put AFN on a 24-hour broadcasting schedule. When on the air, the U.S. station easily muffs the Soviet broadcast, and European frequencies are too crowded to give the Reds another opening on the broadcast band.

## Army Engineers Test Mine Clearing 'Snake'

Washington (AFPS) — An improved version of the WWII mine clearing "Snake" is being developed by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

According to an Army announcement, the new model consists of a series of prefabricated, quickly connected sections that can be assembled in less time than its predecessor.

Sections of the "Snake" are transported by truck to an assembly point. After assembly, the unit is towed by tank to a mine-field where it is pushed over the field and detonated.

# A Btry Pair Win Awards At 2nd Msle Bn Parade

An officer and an enlisted man were honored Monday evening at a retreat parade at A Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, where they received different awards for outstanding achievements during the past year.

CWO Thomas J. Napier, Battalion Missile Warrant Officer since November 1957, was presented the Commendation Ribbon With Metal Pendant for his work in developing missile material crews to peak efficiency instrumental in establishing a Battalion service practice fire record of 8 kills in 9 tries at Red Canyon Range, N. M.

Sp4 Leonard R. Easky was presented with a qualification badge (with pendant and bar) for scoring 241 of a possible 250 in the National Individual Rifle Championship course during All-Army rifle and pistol competition last June at Ft. Benning, Ga.

CWO Napier, who was cited particularly for his efforts during the period 1 January-3 August 1958, previously was C Battery Missile WO since January 1957.

He entered the service in March 1937, took a discharge in 1940, was recalled to active duty in 1941 and has been in the Army ever since. The presentation to CWO Napier was made by Col. Iver A. Peterson, 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) Commander.

Sp4 Easky, who now has earned one of three legs to the coveted Distinguished Marksmanship Badge—Rifle, entered the Regular Army from Skiatook, Okla., in August 1956, has been assigned to the 2d Battalion since completion of basic training.

# Nike Hits Target 20 Miles High

Washington (AFPS) — A Nike-Hercules supersonic surface-to-air guided missile has successfully intercepted and destroyed a target at an altitude of more than 100,000 feet—over 20 miles—at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

The target for the successful shoot was provided by the Pogo-Hi, a Navy-developed parachute-type target.

The shot was carried out as part of the Hercules evaluation test program. The altitude reached is not the limit of the missile, the Army said, but is the maximum altitude of any available target.

The Hercules has demonstrated its effectiveness against targets flying at speeds above Mach 2.5 and against drones that have maneuvered violently just prior to intercept.

The Hercules is produced by Western Electric Co. and Douglas Aircraft Co. and is now installed at sites near critical target areas in the U.S.

## Test NIKE Reservists

Washington (ANS) — Use of Army Reservists to augment active Army NIKE batteries during emergency operations will be tested starting next February. The test will run approximately six months. Its objectives will be to determine the capability of the on-site NIKE battery to train operator type Army Reservists and to maintain the proficiency of USAR personnel with prior NIKE service.

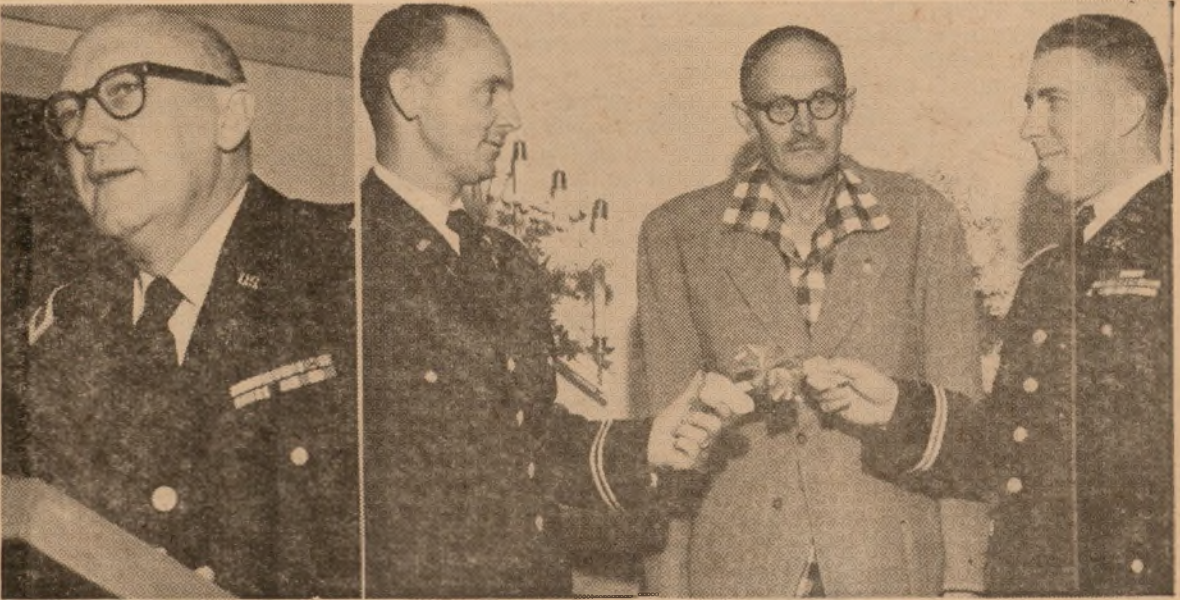


## Thanksgiving Chapel Programs

Presidio personnel will have the opportunity to offer thanks in both Protestant and Catholic services on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Theodore E. Curtis, Jr., will conduct the order of worship at Protestant services in the Post Chapel at 0930 hours. The sermon will be presented by Chaplain (Capt.) Paul M. Pease. Letterman Protestant services will be held at 1000 hours with Chaplain (Maj.) Vincent Nelson officiating.

Catholic Masses will be celebrated at 0800 hours at Chapel of Our Lady and the Letterman Hospital Chapel. Confessions will be heard before the Masses.



DEDICATION CEREMONIES for unique do-it-yourself chapel were held recently at the San Pablo Ridge Nike site in Berkeley. Wives and men of the site, under the guidance of Chaplain (Capt.) Sterling Long, rehabilitated a disused troop structure to serve the unit as a chapel. Chaplain (Col.) Carl F. Gunther (left),

Army Air Defense Command, gave the principal address. At right, Chaplain Long accepts a symbolic key from Lt. Roy Lundgren, CO of the 4th Missile Battalion, while William H. Blazier, an honor visitor and a former combat member of the 67th Artillery, during WWI, looks on.





**NEW BROWNIES** of Presidio troop 558, invested during ceremonies last week at the Scout House, began living up to their promise to "help other people at all times," as they joined together Friday and walked to the fire station to donate some of their toys to be mended for more needy children. Leaders of the group are Mrs. William King, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Alf Pedersen and Mrs. Harry Kahn.

### Army Train Contract

Washington (ANS)—Award of a \$1,717,194 contract to R. G. Le-Tourneau, Inc. of Longview, Texas, for design of a 450-foot long, 12 unit overland train has just been announced by the Army.

Development of the off-road overland train will provide the Army with one answer to its need for a combination of maximum mobility and high cargo-carrying capacity in remote, underdeveloped locations such as polar or desert regions where supply routes are long, fuel supplies scarce and roads non-existent.

The new train will consist of a lead or control car and ten 4-wheel, individually powered 15-ton cargo-carrying trailers as well as a "main generating power car." The 52 wheeled vehicle will be equipped with extremely low pressure, 10-foot high, 4-foot wide tubeless tires.

## Recently Assigned

Recently assigned as Cryptographic Custodian and Assistant Communications Officer to the Post is CWO-3 **FRED P. LeMASTER**, 35, who came to the Presidio from Izmir, Turkey, where he was for the past year Communications and Crypto Security Officer at Headquarters, Land South-East NATO.

Chief Warrant Officer LeMaster enlisted in the Army in July, 1940, at Ft. Benning Ga., and served with the 2d Armored Brig. of the 2d Armored Div. Three years later, in May, 1943, he received his warrant while with the 3d Armored Div. at Camp Polk, La.

In 1944 Chief Warrant Officer LeMaster left for the Pacific where he began his long career as a communications officer, serving in the Philippines with the 91st Signal Operations Bn. and then embarking for Japan after V-J day.

After a brief assignment with Communications Headquarters, Los Angeles, CWO LeMaster again departed for overseas duty in 1946, this time assuming the duties of Crypto Security Officer at Headquarters U.S. Army Caribbean Command. Two years later, in 1948, he first arrived at the Presidio where he was assigned Crypto Security Officer for Sixth U.S. Army and in 1950 he left for Korea where he served with GHQ Long Lines Gp.

CWO LeMaster also served as Crypto Security Officer at Hq. Salzburg, Austria from 1953 until the dissolution of that headquarters after the Austrian peace treaty in 1955. In 1956 he was assigned to the Presidio for the second time, again as Crypto Security Officer for Sixth Army, holding that position until his most recent assignment in Turkey.

CWO LeMaster resides at Corte Madera with his wife, Beth, and sons, Fred, Jr., 5, and Steven Kent, 4.

2d Lt. **WALTER G. DAVISON**, 23, has been assigned to the Post Dispensary as Medical Supply Officer. 2d Lt. Davison hails from Tacoma, Wash., where he entered the service last July.

Graduating from the University of Washington, College of Pharmacy, he received his commission on 12 December, 1957.

After being called to active duty on 2 July, 1958, 2d Lt. Davison attended the Basic Officer Army Orientation Medical School at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and upon graduation on 10 October, 1958, came to Presidio to assume his present duties.

## Good Eating Tomorrow

The Presidio Mass Halls will be adorned tomorrow for the sumptuous Thanksgiving feast.

Enlisted men and women on separate rations are invited to come with their families and enjoy the fare at their unit messes. In addition, each member of the unit may invite one friend. The charge for each adult of the enlisted party is 45 cents and 25 cents for each child. For officers and their families the charge is 65 cents per person and 35 cents for each child.

### Six Big Birds

## For B Btry Mess Sergeant

One hundred and fifty pounds of Tom Turkey are no problem at all—even when 140-plus Thanksgiving Dinner guests are expected to devour the tender birds tomorrow.

Sfc. Clint L. Hill, mess sergeant at B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, is the man who will be facing the problem, but two big assists made his load a lot lighter. Uncle Sam's Quartermaster provided him with six 25-pound birds, dressed and quartered, much to the KP's delight.

Then the soldiers' wives pitched in to brighten the dining room with traditional corn stalks, pumpkins, oak leaves and all the other trimmings—the feminine touch.

In his department, Sfc. Hill has worked up a menu which will complement tasty turkey with giblet gravy, shrimp salad, assorted nuts, mashed potatoes, candied yam—and, if anyone is still hungry, ice cream, pumpkin and mince pies, and hard candy.

To start the feast, Lt. Ralph Cordell will say grace; then officers, enlisted men, families and guests will launch into the traditional feed.

Serving hours will be staggered so that every man may enjoy the festivities and yet a constant duty team can be on the job.

All other area Nike units also will have Thanksgiving Day open houses and dinners.

## Garrison, Engineers Top Pistol, Rifle Matches

Pistoleers from Headquarters Company USA Garrison, proved to be the Presidio's best in recent Post-level competitions here, while on top in the rifle was a team from the 537th Engineer Company.

Garrison Headquarters Company also boasted the best individual marksman with the pistol, M/Sp. David R. Dunsmoor.

**The firing was held to help select Presidio teams to represent the Post in forthcoming Sixth Army and other matches.**

Following are the trophy winners:

• **Pistol (Teams)** — Headquarters Company, U.S.A. Garrison and 163d Military Police Company.

• **Pistol (Individual)** — M/Sp. Dunsmoor; Sp4 Willie McCrary, 163d MP Company; and Pfc. Jerry Horne, 537th Engineer Company.

• **Rifle (Team)** — 537th Engineer Company and 21st Engineer Company.

• **Rifle (Individual)** — Pfc. Anton W. Van Stokkum, 21st Engineer Company; Pfc. John A. Weithman, 537th Engineer Company; and Pvt. Ronald T. Jepson, 21st Engineer Company.

*Did you know? Today thousands of airline passengers fly in safety through fog and murk because of radar — the early theory of which was conceived by an Army Signal officer who today holds the basic patent. — Army Information Digest.*



# Thanksgiving—Centuries Old Custom

Strange as it seems—the origin of the feast of Thanksgiving dates much farther back than the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers in Plymouth, Massachusetts! It goes back through the centuries to the land of the Canaanites from whom the Children of Israel copied many of their customs.

The harvest celebration was marked by the Hebrews as a mark of worship to Jehovah. It was then called the Feast of Tabernacles because the ancient Hebrews lived in tents during the festive season, recalling the years when the nation had no home.

The ancient Romans actually worshipped a harvest deity known as Ceres. The event began with a rigid fasting among the farming people, who offered the pagan goddess a sow and the first harvest reaping of the season.

In England, even today, there is a special harvest celebration during which the last sheaf of corn is dressed as a woman—in a white dress, and hoisted on a pole decorated with colored ribbon streamers. This begins with a special service in some village church,

beautifully decorated with flowers and orchard fruit. The service is followed by a dinner in a large hall, and rural sports are interspersed with tea drinking and the sampling of enormous loaves of heavy dark fruit cake—made by the farmer's wives and daughters from legendary recipes.

Actually, Thanksgiving, or a reasonable facsimile, was and still is celebrated by the American Indians on their reservations throughout the Southwest and the Northwestern areas. In earlier days the Iroquois used to commemorate their harvest seasons with deer hunting for venison banquets completed by steamed green and ripe corn, and wild strawberry and raspberry maize tarts. Their ceremonial dances began with a human chain linked by hundreds of hands encircling the place where their chief stood elegant in his war paint.

In Scotland, Wales and Brittany, the Thanksgiving ceremonies center 'round a woman symbol known as 'the doll, the hag, the mother sheaf, the harvest mother or the old wife—depending on which country is doing the celebrating.

In Germany, Prussia, Poland and

Denmark the harvest symbol is still introduced as a woman. Poland honors the day by dressing the last sheaf in the cornfield as a housewife, borne home in the last wagon, to be drenched in water and bombarded with ripe apples. Prussia follows the same general idea but they deck the sheaf in wild flowers and place a garland on her head rather than dressing the figure in woman's clothing.

And so it is—from the East Indies to Peru and down the sunny reaches of the Mediterranean, Thanksgiving celebrations are just as much a part of the climate and the people as those of the United States.

The Chinese Thanksgiving—although perhaps more pagan in its implication—is probably the most colorful and symbolic of them all. The mid-autumn feast is only the beginning of a series of harvest festivals in which even the moon and the sun are honored as extra special deities—the moon as a female goddess—the sun as a male! For this event moon cakes are baked far in advance, so that the gods can feast with the more tangible celebrants. The Chinese cut

pink watermelons into lotus shapes to be fed to the rabbit god, which supposedly spends his time with mortar and pestle mixing the drug potion that brings immortality to those who love and respect him.

City-wide theatrical performances and troops of entertainers hold their harvest audiences enchanted with feats of sheerest magic. They stick candles into tiny boats and float them downstream on the canals in honor of the kitchen god whose lips they have smeared with honey so that he can speak no evil against any man.

And on the last day of the Chinese harvest festival, it remains an unwritten law that each householder will have paid his financial debts, otherwise the gate gods who protect his home will unlatch the gate and let the evil spirits enter.

In the United States the harvest thanksgiving and its celebration go unreservedly toward the honor of a more universally accepted Deity.

And some little girl sings:  
*Over the river and through the wood—  
Now grandmother's cap I spy!  
Hooray for the fun!  
Is the pudding done?  
Hooray for the pumpkin pie!*



## Latest Report

# On Distaff Club

Washington—Incorporation of an Army Distaff Club Foundation in Washington is expected to materialize very soon as a result of the unanimous vote of representatives of the Army Wives' Council at its last meeting held at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Virginia.

By empowering the AWC president, Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, to create an Interim Executive Committee, the way is cleared for the Committee to arrange for the legal incorporation of the Foundation, a chartered non-profit business organization which will provide residence and recreational facilities in Washington to eligible members.

Responsibility for the project is thus from the AWC, at present an affiliation of 44 clubs and groups stretching from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Norfolk, Va., to the Interim Committee and thence to the Foundation immediately upon its incorporation.

The Committee will also propose a Constitution and By-Laws for submission to AWC affiliates in advance of the next meeting, date unannounced, when they will be put to a vote.

Analysis of the questionnaires returned since the prior AWC meeting resulted in a return to the original idea of keeping the residential town club separate from the Potomac Post nursing unit.

Named to the Interim Executive Committee are Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Mrs. Gordon R. Young, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. James Totten, Mrs. Newell L. Hemenway, Mrs. Jasper Seales, Mrs. Kenneth J. Hodson, and Mrs. Robert F. Evans.

Donations to defray initial organizational expenses are welcome, made payable to "AWC for Distaff Club" and mailed to: Army Wives' Council, P.O. Box 9608, Washington 16, D. C.

Both Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Davis referred to the great worldwide interest already shown in the project on the basis of early press reports and word-of-mouth publicity and as expressed not only in letters but in goodwill financial donations.

"We have a clear mandate to go forward with this altruistic project," said Mrs. Davis. "We have crystallized an ideal which for long has been thought and felt. We have found we are united in purpose to serve our Army widows and daughters."



"All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

So reads Article One of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted and proclaimed on 10 December, 1948.

Embodied in those two simple statements is the essential character of this history-making document which is 10 years old this month. Since its adoption in Paris — without a single dissenting vote, although eight of the 58 member nations abstained and two were absent — the UN Commission on Human Rights has worked diligently to further its objective.

What are the "rights" proclaimed by the General Assembly? They are civil and political; economic, social and cultural. But merely to proclaim them is no guarantee that they will be enjoyed by people the world over.

Today millions live in poverty and servitude, captives of ruthless police states. It is a cruel mockery to talk about their rights. But it is neither cruel nor futile to hold out to them the promise of gradual realization of the great aims of this unique international document.

It may be slow. It may be a case of painful progress by inches. But the past decade has been one of concrete achievement. The declaration's 10th anniversary is a time to recognize all that has been achieved toward a world "spirit of brotherhood." It is also a time to assess the challenge of the work that lies ahead.

# Sixth Army Announces Photo Contest Deadline

The Sixth U.S. Army 1959 Photography Contest, prelude to the 8th Interservice judging, will be conducted 23-27 March.

The competition, designed to encourage participation of amateur and experienced photographers in recreational photography activities during off-duty time, will be the basis for selecting photographs and color transparencies for submission in All-Army judging during May. All-Army winning entries will be entered in the 8th Interservice Contest in June.

Installation selection will be made between 2-6 March in categories specified in DA Circular 28-13, 7 October 1958, and winning photographs must be submitted to Sixth Army by 16 March.

Sixth Army prizes for each of the five categories in both black and white and color transparency groups will be: first—\$25, second—\$20, third—\$15, and five honorable mentions (no award).

## Mother-Daughter Tea

Young lady members of the Presidio Teen Age Club will act as hostesses for their mothers Friday at a Mother-Daughter tea for the club members and their parents.

The program, beginning at 1345, will be a lecture and fashion demonstration by Miss Terese Marino, from the San Francisco House of Charm.

Also the Teen Agers were still busy this week gathering food for the Thanksgiving basket to be donated today to some needy family.

# Famed Restaurateur Guest Speaker At PWC Meeting

George Mardikian, long time food consultant to the Army and owner of Omar Khayyam's Restaurant in San Francisco, will be guest speaker at the Presidio Woman's Club monthly meeting 4 December in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Sherry hour will begin at 1230. Reservations must be made not later than 2 December by calling Mrs. Lester Kuhr, extension 3319, or Mrs. Clifford Hill, MO 4-9657.

Mr. Mardikian, who in his capacity as an advisor to the Army has traveled to installations all over the world, has been described by the "Reader's Digest" as the "Champion of G. I. Chow."

The luncheon also will mark the kick-off of "Christmas Cheer for Children," a club-sponsored drive to collect toys for San Francisco's underprivileged children. Each member will bring a toy, gift wrapped and identified as to whether it is for a girl or a boy.

Sixth Army G4 wives are sponsoring the luncheon. They are headed by Mrs. Roy E. Goode, and include Mrs. Donald A. Elliget, Mrs. Stuart W. Davis, Mrs. Lorraine H. Brownlee, Mrs. Maurice N. Clark, Mrs. John A. Peters, Mrs. Charles M. Delameter, Mrs. Arley A. Hayman, Jr., Mrs. William H. Stein, Mrs. Vincent P. Kelley, Mrs. Wilbur H. Offner, and Mrs. Thomas L. Merrick.

## In 30 Years

Lieutenant Colonel Curtis M. Banks, Executive Officer of the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), this month celebrated his 30th year of Army service.

At the clarion call of one-time regimental bugler Capt. George P. Leal of the Group Supply Section, a pair of well-worn GI high top shoes (brown) were presented on a silver tray to Lt. Col. Banks. They were the very first pair of Army shoes issued to then Private Banks, in 1928.

## Record Rolling Along

Fort Buckner, Okinawa (ANS) —The Army's now famous theatrical variety show "Rolling Along of 1958," recorded during its appearance here, will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System on December 2, as a presentation of THE ARMY HOUR. It will also be aired at a later date over 125 AFRTS stations, overseas. Featured in the show are the All-Army Entertainment Contest winners.



George Mardikian

## Monthly Meet Set

The 6th ARADCOM Officers Wives Club will hold its regular monthly meeting and luncheon 2 December at 1230 in the Ft. Scott annex, Presidio Officers' Club.

Each member should bring a small gift for the Christmas exchange. Reservations, or cancellations of previous reservations, should be made with the appropriate telephone chairman.

## Here on Saturday

The King's IV, four young men of tremendous musical talent, appear at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on Saturday. For reservations call 4260 or 4269.

## Savings Stamp On Sale

The new 25 cent United States Saving Stamp is now on sale in all stations and branches of the San Francisco Post Office. The new red, white and blue issue marks the first time that Saving Stamps have been printed in more than one color. It will continue to feature the Minute Man, as on the old green stamp, but the American flag has been added to the background.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Airmen at Torrejon AB in Spain lost a good friend when Tyrone Power died suddenly while shooting "Solomon and Sheba" nearby . . . the actor's body was taken to the base hospital and a memorial service conducted in the service club by Chaplain Floyd M. Patterson. Power, who enlisted as a Marine in WWII, later logged 3,500 flight hours piloting a transport plane in the Pacific.

Esther Williams, trim in red slacks, reported aboard the submarine Trout at New London, Conn., to play hostess on an "Omnibus" TV documentary on sub training.

Warner Bros. will premiere "John Paul Jones" on Washington's birthday . . . his winter ordeal at Valley Forge is a scene in the big naval film.

Pvt. Elvis Presley, now in Germany, doesn't have to worry about employment when his Army service is up . . . both Paramount and 20th Century-Fox have lucrative deals awaiting him.

Universal-International has ordered 50,000 postcards publicizing its Tony Curtis-Janet Leigh comedy, "The Perfect Furlough" . . . they'll be distributed at Army posts across the country where the picture is booked in coming weeks.

"Citizen Soldier" is TV's latest series dramatizing events of WWII . . . filmed in Europe with Army cooperation, it has soldiers acting many of the roles.

Musical roundup . . . ex-vocalist with the Gene Krupa band, Pvt. Tomas Ribauda is now with the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea . . . a country music favorite, one of the "Foggy River Boys," Charlie Hodge, is in Germany with the 3rd Armd. Div. . . he ought to get together with that mountain music man, Pfc. Bob Kinsey . . . the former Grand Old Opry guitarist is with the 34th Inf.

A likely candidate for the 1959 Maid of Cotton title is long-stemmed Dixie college sophomore Pat Price.

Tops in Pops . . . "Tom Dooley" has climbed to lead position on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits. The Kingston Trio favorite is followed by "It's Only Make Believe" in the Conrad Twitty version. The remaining eight: "It's All in the Game" (Tommy Edwards); "Topsy II" (Cozy Cole); "To Know Him Is to Love Him" (Teddy Bears); "The End" (Earl Grant); "Chantilly Lace" (Big Bopper); "Lonesome Town" (Ricky Nelson); "Beep Beep" (Playmates); and "Tea for Two Cha Cha" (Tommy Dorsey Orchestra).

## movie roundup

THE LAST HURRAH—(F), Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Dianne Foster. THE LAST HURRAH is much more than the story of an election. It is an exciting, entertaining and powerful study of a man and the city he helped to build. It is a study in triumph, in conflict and defeat. Theaters: No. 1—Thursday and Friday; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

JOHNNY ROCCO—(F), Stephen McNally, Colleen Gray, Richard Eyer. Shocked as he witnesses a cold-blooded murder, Johnny (Richard Eyer) unwittingly becomes a pawn of the underworld, of which his father is a member. The underworld is smashed, his father is free to live a new life and Johnny recovers from his shock. No. 1—Saturday.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS—(F) (Color), David Niven, Cantinflas. It is a sumptuous combination adventure tale-travelogue-satire, based on the world-famous Jules Verne novel. Magnificent entertainment it is indeed for the whole family. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

THE LAST BLITZKRIEG—(M), Van Johnson, Kerwin Mathews. The story of the Hitler "terror" attack that almost turned the tide of victory during World War II's crucial Battle of the Bulge is told in the picture. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE FAR COUNTRY—(F) (Color), James Stewart, Ruth Roman, Walter Brennan. James Stewart in the character of Jeff Webster lives for himself until he realizes that he must help bring law and order to the brawling, booming Yukon of the gold rush days. No. 1—Wednesday.

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD—(M) (Color), Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey, Lilli St. Cyr. The picture brings together three principals in an outstanding war drama. Aldo Ray portrays the tough, bitter, efficient Sergeant Croft, in command of the battle-weary reconnaissance platoon around which the story centers. No. 1—Thursday.

TOM THUMB—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info. 1845-2100 Mon. thru Fri.

Today—Soap Carving, 1900; Card and Game Room Tourneys, 2015.

Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Quiz, 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000.

Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900.

Wednesday—"20th Century Film Series," 2015.

Thursday—Roller Skating, 1900; Christmas Card Making, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Pool, Ping Pong and Shuffleboard Tourneys, 2000.

Tomorrow—Horseracing, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film Series," 2030.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Christmas Arts and Crafts, 1930.

Thursday—Card Game Tourneys, 2000.



# ARADCOM Volleyball Tournament Here Friday

## Torero Keglers KO Castle In Win Here They're a Mile Apart

Torero keglers last Saturday avenged an earlier 3-1, 1-3 split with Castle Air Force Base when Presidio blasted the visiting Bombers, 4-0 and 4-0, in two NorCal Armed Forces Sports League tilts here.

In the early session, Capt. Edward Rusek paced the Toreros with a 601 series as his teammates took all three games and a 347 pins advantage.

Fuller, with a 581 series, was big gun as the Toreros swept the second three games and came out in front on total pins with a 186 margin.

Beale Air Force Base will be here this Saturday for two matches, beginning at 1300 in the Presidio Service Club.

The Army and the Air Force are a mile apart when it comes to football.

In the business of scheduling future gridiron clashes, that mile represents the difference in elevation between West Point and the Air Force Academy.

Coach Earl Blaik of the Military Academy's Black Knights says the thin air around Denver would give Air Force a big advantage. Why not make Chicago (Soldier Field) permanent meeting place for the two academies, suggests Blaik?

The Air Force will play anywhere the Army likes—but only on alternate years. Other years, the game must be in Denver, Air Force officials demand.

So far, neither side has given in.

Next year Army and Air Force will clash for the first time, but at West Point. If the matter of game sites isn't resolved by then, that may also be the last meeting between the two.

A big fight against botulism is underway in the Tulare Lake Area, as some 4,000 ducks have already become victims.

Polo got its name from the word "pulu," which is a description of willow root, from which early balls were made.

## LAH Gym Will Be Scene For Area Competition

Stamina, experience—and a darned good chance to go all the way!

That's what highnetters of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, will take with them Friday to the opening rounds of the third annual 6th ARADCOM Volleyball Tournament at Letterman Army Hospital gym.

The title play will run through clashes are spikers Sp4 David Rhem, 30th Artillery Group Headquarters Battery; Pfc. James McLin, A Battery, 4th Battalion; and Pfc. Allen Kincaid, C Battery, 4th Battalion; as well as set man Sp4 Robert Mendez, C Battery, 4th Battalion.

Newcomers expected to see plenty of action are set man Sfc. Carlos Ramirez, 4th Battalion Headquarters Battery; spiker Sp4 Richard Chute, 30th Artillery Group Headquarters Battery; spiker Pfc. Donald Hubbell, B Battery, 4th Battalion; and set man Sp4 James Morse, C Battery, 4th Battalion.

"I've got to add this," coach Ignacio said. "These men work on a 24-hours-on, 24-hours-off basis and without the cooperation of their unit commanders, I couldn't field a team. If a man is scheduled to work when we have a game, his CO goes out of his way to allow the man to play. With so many people behind us, I think we'll go all the way."

Hunters, attention! Jacksnipe season opens Saturday and will continue through 28 December. Generally, the bag and possession limit is eight birds per day.

Again this year, a lot of the success of the Ft. Scott sextet can be attributed to player-coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio. A fifteen-year volleyball veteran and an official of the U.S. Volleyball Association, M/Sgt. Ignacio has groomed his charges—four of them returnees from last year's squad—with grueling, frequent matches with the best amateur teams in the Bay Area and incessant skull sessions.

"We're ready now," reported coach Ignacio, who, up until this week, had been singing the blues about lack of conditioning, bad serves and the like. "I've got great faith in our really hard-hitting sextet. The team work is great, but most impressive is the aggressiveness and will to win of every member of the squad. All the boys have sacrificed a lot of free time and energy to mold this team."

Last December, M/Sgt. Ignacio carried his squad all the way to the ALL-ARADCOM title and he's out to try it again this year. "But," he warned, "we've got to get by Seattle and Los Angeles before we can get a crack at the big tourney. I'm worried a little about the L.A. outfit; I've heard through the grapevine that they're tough."

M/Sgt. Ignacio also led the only other team in the two-year-old ALL-ARADCOM play-offs to the Big Victory. He was player-coach of the 1956 championship 752d AAA Gun Battalion team.

Last year veterans who will bolster the locals in the Letterman

## The Ultimate Product Peter Dawkins—All-Around Cadet

"Dawkins" means "halfback" to football fans around the country, but at West Point it means Cadet Peter Dawkins, First Captain of Cadets, President of the Class of 1959, football captain and top scholar.

His gridiron mentor, Earl Blaik, has this to say: I can practically prophesy that someday, if he stays in the Army, Dawkins will be Chief of Staff.

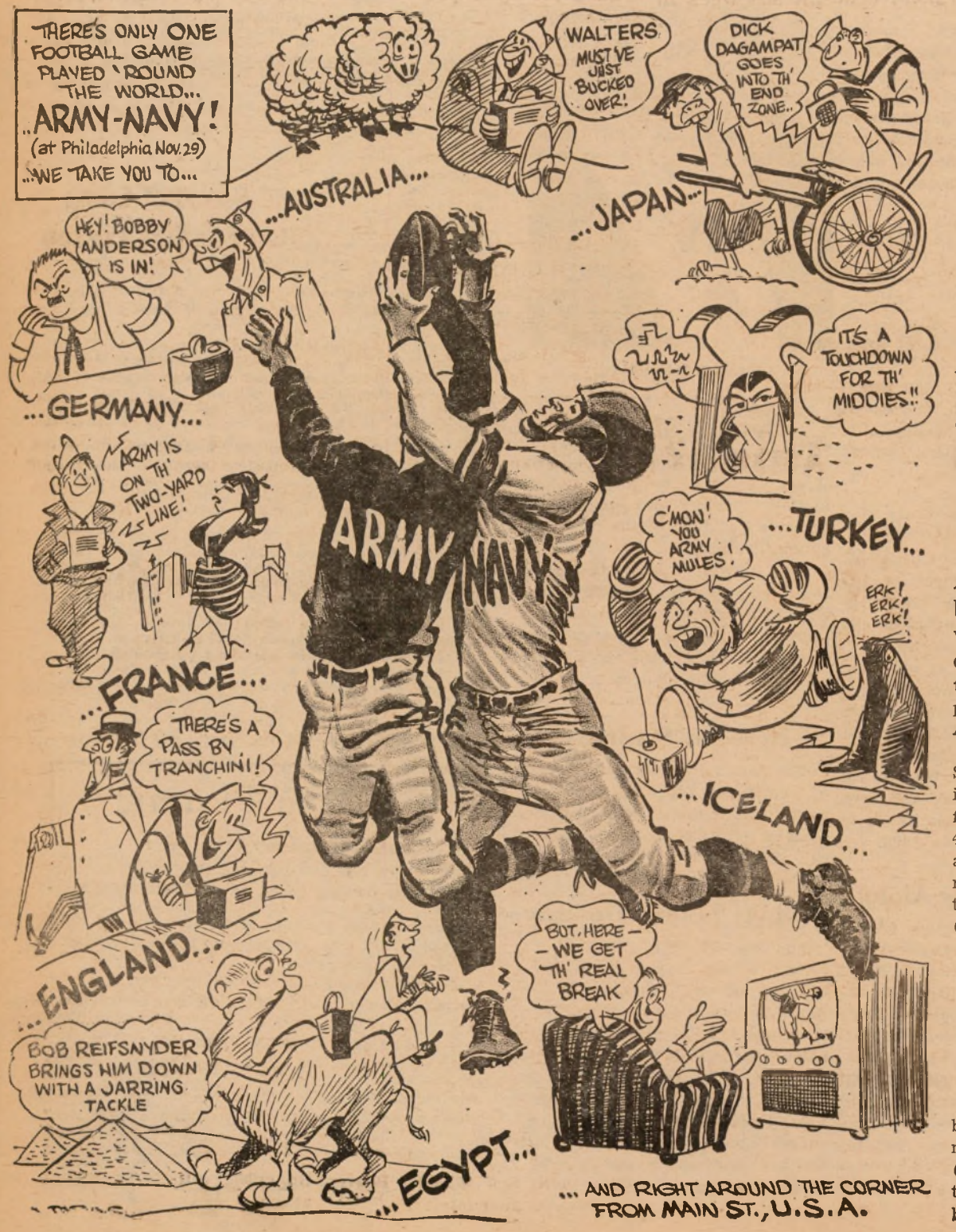
What brings the 20-year-old Smith, "the ultimate West Point cadet."

"If the authorities made book on future generals, Peter Dawkins would be the surest bet since Robert E. Lee."

Mr. Smith writes, however, that Cadet Dawkins "does not even know for sure what branch of service he will chose after graduation—Infantry or Air Force. . . ."

In it Smith observes that as four men rolled into one, Cadet Dawkins "enjoys more power, pomp and responsibility than most men do in a lifetime."

"He is, in short," writes Mr.



## Msle. High Netters Clobber 2 Teams; Lose To Hamilton

Volleyballers of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, spent last weekend getting in last licks before the 6th ARADCOM tourney opens at Letterman Army Hospital gymnasium Friday.

The 4th-men, who earned a tourney berth recently by bowling over all opposition from the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command, won 15 of 21 games against three different opponents in away matches Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tackling an aggregation from Hamilton Air Force Base and the Surf Club Thursday night, the locals took a 3-1 decision with games of 15-11, 15-9, 12-15 and 15-5.

They whitewashed the San Francisco Central "Y" the following evening in eight straight wins, 15-7, 15-12, 15-5, 15-11, 15-6, 15-9, 15-18 and 15-13.

But, on Saturday, a joint Hamilton-Travis Air Force Base squad downed the 4th Battalion, 5-4, with scores of 15-8, 15-10, 8-15, 15-11, 12-15, 7-15, 5-15, 15-4 and 8-15.

A jai alai ball is hand wound by a process taking many hours. A layer of linen thread is added and then two layers of goat skin. When the outer layer is scratched the ball must be replaced, each ball costing \$25.

Badminton originated in India, and was known as "Poona."

Chasseloup-Laubat was the world's first "speed demon," with an average speed of 39.24 miles per hour.

Seven San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Command bowlers emerged late last week as the men who will carry local missilemen's hopes to the Sixth ARADCOM pin championships next month at Ft. MacArthur.

After a roll-off in the Presidio Service Club of the top 28 keggers in the four area missile battalions, five team slots went to men of the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery and the other two were grabbed by rollers from the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery. They were (listed in order of finish):

M/Sgt. Forrest R. Johns, Pfc. Jonathan Alee, CWO Raymond R. Burns and M/Sgt. Leslie G. Heath, 4th Battalion; Capt. Amil DelBiaggio and Sp5 Ronald L. Vierra, 1st Battalion; and Sfc. John W. Jones, 4th Battalion.

The Sixth ARADCOM meet will be held 15-19 December. A spokesman for the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) Sports Office said that no pre-tourney meets have been scheduled for the team.

## ADC Bowling Team Ready For Tourney Play at Fort Mac



# 21st Engineers Win Football Crown

## Toreros Win Another For Sixth Straight

Torero basketballers stayed unbeaten and made it six straight Thursday night when they dropped 29 Palms Marines, 59-53, in an overtime thriller at Letterman Army Hospital gym.

They also faced Alameda Coast Guard last night, at Alameda, but scores were not available at press time. Saturday, at 1300 at LAH gym they will meet San Francisco City College and Monday and Tuesday they will play Humboldt State Teachers College, the first game in Eureka and the second in Arcata.

The Toreros had to come from behind to edge 29 Palms Marines. Down 29-26 at the half, and trailing by three with a minute to go, the locals pulled up to a 51-51 deadlock when the regular game ended. In the five minute overtime, the Toreros bucketed eight, while holding the visitors to a single field goal, to grab the victory.

Private First Class Bill VonWeyhe of MRU and 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho of 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) tied for scoring honors with 14. Pfc. Mike Diaz, 30th Engineer Battalion, dropped in 12 and Pvt. Harry Lux, also of the 30th Artillery Group, posted 11 to also hit the double figures.

Others contributing to the scoring parade were 2d Lt. Ed Fine, Presidio Pharmacy Officer, and Pfc. John Perry, Honor Guard, with three apiece and Pfc. Joe Savoldi, U.S.A. Training Group, with two.

## LAH Casaba Sked

Following is the Letterman Army Hospital basketball schedule. NorCal Military Sports Association games are indicated by an asterisk.

Nov.  
28 or 29—Ignatius High School at LAH, 1930.  
Dec.  
4—San Francisco Marines at LAH, 1900.  
\*10—at Oakland Army Terminal, 2000.  
11—Long Beach Naval Station at LAH, 1930.  
\*17—at Fairfield AFS, 1930.  
Jan.  
\*7—Ft. Mason at LAH, 1930.  
\*14—Sacramento Signal Depot at LAH, 1930.  
\*21—Two Rock Ranch Station at LAH, 1930.  
\*28—Oakland Army Terminal at LAH, 1930.  
Feb.  
\*4—at Sacramento Signal Depot, 1930.  
\*11—Ft. Mason at LAH, 1930.  
\*18—Fairfield AFS at LAH, 1930.  
\*25—at Two Rock Ranch Station, 1930.

## LAH Cagers Win Opener Defeat SF Chinese 57-50

Letterman cagers got off to a good start this year with a pre-season practice win over the San Francisco Chinese, 57-50, but they had to pull away from a deadlock with four minutes to go to register the victory. The medics led 26-24 at halftime.

Last night, Letterman squared off against the San Francisco Marines in a non-league tilt, but his right shoulder and step into scores were not available at press time.

Leading the LAH-men in the away clash was 1st Lt. John Meyers, who hooped 26. Starring for the Chinese was 17-year-old Norm "Smiley" Gomez, 4; 1st Lt. Fred Ow Young, tiny George Washington High School star, who posted 23. Norm earlier was the terror against the Presidio Toreros when he ran wild with 35, though his team lost 96-59.

Young scored 16 in the first half before LAH coach M/Sgt. Norman Fricker stopped the youngster's two-handed over the shoulder shot.

## LAH Keglers Meet Sac Depot Team For NMSA Playoffs

It's "do or die" tonight for Letterman Army Hospital's keggers when they square off in an away match against Sacramento Signal Depot in both teams' NorCal Military Sports Association finale.

The LAH-men pulled into first place by 1½ games last Thursday when they toppled Fairfield Air Force Station, 4-0, and the former top five, Two Rock Ranch Station, absorbed a 3-1 licking from a surprising Oakland Army Terminal Quintet.

The Medics will have to take at least a 3-1 decision tonight in Sacramento to clinch the League title.

Sparkling Letterman's win over Fairfield was CWO Frank Kessler, whose 564-199 provided both high game and high series. Col. Karl Woodman, with a 506 series, was second best man.

In 1910 the cork-center baseball, introduced for occasional play in 1909, was put into regular play.

Channel catfish have been spawned successfully by artificial means for the first time in California.

## Here's Torero Team Statistics To Date

Statistics in sports very rarely are dull; often, they are indeed a story in themselves. Take the records of the unbeaten Toreros—team and individual—for the first six games of the season ("x" indicates did not play):

|           | Chinese | Hamilton | Mather | SF Marines | Travis | 29 Palms MC | Total | Average |
|-----------|---------|----------|--------|------------|--------|-------------|-------|---------|
| VonWeyhe  | 30      | 12       | 24     | 20         | 18     | 14          | 118   | 19.7    |
| Vesevick  | x       | 19       | x      | x          | x      | x           | 19    | 19.0    |
| Evangelho | x       | 11       | x      | x          | x      | x           | 25    | 12.5    |
| Diaz      | 15      | 13       | 5      | 8          | 18     | 12          | 71    | 11.8    |
| Perry     | 6       | 8        | 25     | 8          | 7      | 3           | 57    | 9.5     |
| Lux       | 15      | 0        | 5      | 5          | 14     | 11          | 50    | 8.3     |
| Fine      | 13      | 5        | 5      | 8          | 5      | 3           | 39    | 6.5     |
| Zechel    | 8       | 4        | 4      | 4          | 8      | 0           | 28    | 4.7     |
| Savoldi   | 5       | 5        | 4      | 8          | 1      | 2           | 25    | 4.2     |
| Neider    | 0       | 0        | 3      | 16         | 0      | 0           | 19    | 3.2     |
| Gascon    | 2       | 0        | 0      | 9          | 0      | 0           | 11    | 1.8     |
| Carroll   | 2       | 0        | 0      | 2          | 0      | 0           | 4     | 0.7     |
| Toreros   | 96      | 77       | 75     | 88         | 71     | 59          | 466   | 77.7    |
| Opponents | 59      | 57       | 57     | 50         | 60     | 53          | 336   | 56.0    |

## Toreras Keep Slate Clean; Beat Alameda Hell Kittens

Minus four starters, Presidio's lady basketballers still managed to stay unbeaten (7-0) by toppling a strong Alameda Naval Station sextet, 49-32, in a non-league tilt last week in Letterman Army Hospital gym.

Last night, LAH gym was the stage of Presidio's "Big Game" in WAC circles when the Toreras and the Letterman girls clashed in a Women's Interservice Recreational scrap. No scores were available at press time, but the Presidians were top-heavy favorites to best the often beaten Medics.

In downing Alameda, the Toreras were without the services of regulars Sfc. Georgia Kelly, Sfc. Mary Phillips, Sgt. Terry Silva and Sp4 Peggy Harris.

But, in to fill the gap were substitutes who convinced Coach Sp5 Arleen Patt that she will still have a strong squad when transfers and discharges take their toll during the next two months.

Leading the scoring was regular Cpl. Florian Vierra, who netted

27; two non-regulars who started against Alameda, Pfc. Claudette Schleman, with 14, and Pfc. Evelyn Yaggie, with 8, collected all of the local's other points.

To fill the gap at guard, Sp5 Irma Collins and Sp4 Marjorie Rinke teamed with starter Sp4 Molly Edwards to play a strong zone defense.

## What Do You Think?

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Match the following nicknames with their respective sporting personalities: (1) Galloping Ghost; (2) The Horse; (3) Little Mo; (4) Choo Choo; (5) Mr. Inside; (6) Splendid Splinter; (7) Fordham Flash; (8) Yankee Clipper; (9) Little Professor; (10) Brown Bomber.

(a) Frankie Frisch; (b) Charlie Justice; (c) Dom Dimaggio; (d) Red Grange (e) Alan Ameche; (f) Joe Louis; (g) Joe Dimaggio; (h) Glenn Davis; (i) Maureen Connolly; (j) Ted Williams.

(Answers to Quiz)

Wrestling was a sport as far back as civilization can be traced. The oldest actual evidence was uncovered in 1938 by Dr. S. A. Speiser and his party, while making excavations in Mesopotamia. They found in the ruins of a temple near Bagdad two slabs. One was of stone, on which in bold relief, were the figures of two pugilists squaring off. The other was a cast bronze figurine showing two wrestlers, each with hold on the other's hips.

## Cummins Leads Team To Big 54-7 Victory

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Powerful 21st Engineer Company six man touch footballers steam-rolled a hapless 537th Engineer Company squad, 54-7, Monday afternoon on the new Presidio field to capture the Post championship for the second straight year.

In crushing their Engineer League rivals in the post-season playoff finals, the 21st-men parlayed the strong right arm of quarterback and player-coach Sp4 Brownie Cummins and the sticky fingers of four receivers into eight touchdowns and six extra points.

The two teams met three times during the tourney, with the 537th taking only the first game, 14-13. The other 21st victory was to the tune of 39-7.

Rounding out the championship contestants were the one-two teams in the Presidio League—Sixth Army and Letterman Army Hospital—which finished three and four, respectively, in tourney play.

The 537th struck first when, four plays after the opening kickoff, Sp4 Arnold Wickham legged 10 yards for a score and then passed to Pfc. Dan Marcus for the conversion.

From then on it was an aerial circus. An Sp4 Cummins pass was good for every point. Here is what he threw, by quarters:

FIRST QUARTER (20 Points)  
Thirty yards to Pfc. Larry Davenport in end zone; PAT to Sp4 Bob Raggio.

Twenty yards to Sp4 Raggio; PAT to Sp4 Artie Kear.

Thirty-yard pass play to Sp4 Kear for score; PAT missed.

SECOND QUARTER (14 Points)  
Two 40-yard pass plays to Sp4 Kear; to Sp4 Bodine Schultz for both PAT's.

THIRD QUARTER (13 Points)  
Forty-five yards to Sp4 Schultz in end zone; also to Sp4 Schultz for PAT.

Seven yards to Sp4 Kear in end zone; PAT missed.

FOURTH QUARTER (7 Points)  
Ten yards to Pfc. Ronald Fernandez in end zone; to Sp4 Kear for PAT.

While Sp4 Cummins was having an offensive field day, a strong defensive squad bottled up any 537th running game and wrecked the loser's passing attack by intercepting five aeriels.

Snatching enemy passes were standout defensive backs Pfc.

Jerry Paugh, Sp4 Ed Kornaga, Pfc. Davenport and Sp4 Stan Philcox and lineman Sp4 Bob Matteson.

In addition to Sp4 Matteson, men on the forward wall who got Sp4 Cummins' nod (in his capacity as coach) for outstanding defensive play were Sp4 Bernard Gallie, Pfc. Joe Ficklin, Pvt. Dick Isenbies and Pfc. James Schulze.

It's all over but the shouting!

## LAH Reps Attend NorCal Sports Meet

Two representatives of Letterman Army Hospital are expected to attend the regular monthly meeting Monday of the NorCal Military Sports Association. December host installation is Two Rock Ranch Station.

M/Sgt. Frank Ciensczyk of the LAH Sports Office, one of the pair, said that probably the discussion would primarily be devoted to the feasibility of extending the bowling season which ended this week, funding and volleyball (next scheduled sport).

The other representative, Letterman basketball coach M/Sgt. Norman Fricker, said he would bring up the matter of whether and when softball will start next Spring so that plans can be made in advance for securing uniforms and equipment.

## Army Baseball Camp Slated For Fort Carson

Ft. Carson, Colo. (AFPS)—A training camp for top Army baseball players will be held here next year.

Candidates selected for the baseball training school will come from all parts of the world. Through a series of eliminations, on the same order as the spring training camps of the major leagues, only top players will be named to the Army team.

## LAH Fencers Given Trophy For International Showing

A gold trophy attesting to Letterman-Presidio fencers' victory in saber in the Mexico International Saber Tournament was presented yesterday to Col. Achilles L. Tynes, Letterman Army Hospital Commander, by Adolfo Dominguez, Consul General of Mexico, during brief ceremonies in Col. Tynes' office.

During the annual Mexico-Letterman Fencing Tournament and the Mexico International Fencing Tournament, 13-18 November in Mexico City, the locals also took the Mexico-Letterman Saber Team Tournament.

In addition, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of LAH won the Mexico International Individual Foil championship.

The victorious saber team was made up of M/Sgt. Pasol, Col. Laurence Brownlee of Presidio and coach William O'Brien of LAH, with Sp4 William Beaver, Presidio, as alternate.

The Golden Gaters took second in foil and three-weapon events in both the Mexico-LAH and Mexico International competitions.

In addition to M/Sgt. Pasol, fencing in foils were Col. Brownlee and Mr. O'Brien, with Capt. Eugene Hardy, Presidio, and M/Sgt. Burt Sheck, LAH, as alternates.

The three-weapons team included Ed Purdy, LAH, Ben Firth, M/Sgt. Pasol and Col. Brownlee.

In epee, LAH was represented by Mr. Purdy, Mr. Firth and Col. Brownlee, with M/Sgt. Sheck as alternate.





DOUBLE SAFETY AWARD ceremonies were held in the Post Signal office this week, as Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio CO, presented a Certificate of Merit, for outstanding safety practices, 1 July, 1957 to 30 June, 1958, and an inscribed Bronze Safety Plaque for a best first quarter record. Receiving the awards

from Col. Ratliff (front row, l. to r.) are Lt. Col. Forrest V. Diehl, Post Signal Officer, Mr. Wolffred Bauer and Viola Moberley. Second row (l. to r.) Capt. Thomas Lew, Capt. Bernard Miller, Francis De Long and George Hathaway. Third row (l. to r.) Lt. Harold Cline, Shirley Sullivan and Frank Pride.

## Nike-Zeus Facility Planned By Army At White Sands

Washington (AFPS)—Facilities to press top priority developments of the Army's anti-missile missile, the Nike-Zeus, will be built at White Sands, N.M.

Construction costs will run almost \$1.6 million, the Army said, for launching, assembly and storage areas at the desert test range to handle the Nike family's third-generation missile.

Nike-Zeus will be a solid-propellant, surface-to-air weapon for defense against ballistic missiles.

## MacArthur Career Traced In 'Picture'

New York (AFPS) — Televiewers across the country will see an Army documentary tracing the career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the week before the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

The film, titled "The MacArthur Story," is one of the Army's "The Big Picture" series which today is the most widely distributed and telecast TV series in the world.

It traces the general's drama-packed career from his West Point days through two world wars, the Korean campaign and his return to the U.S. where he made his historic address to Congress.

Narration of the film is by Walter Cronkite from a script by Dan Klugherz, with M/Sgt. Stuart Queen doing the introduction.

## Air Ground Team

A Joint Air Ground Instruction Team from the Air Group Operations School at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, will present a four hour course of instruction on air ground operations at the Post Theater on Monday, 1 December from 1300 to 1700 hours.

This refresher course is required annually for all military personnel concerned with air ground operations.

Quote of the week: NIKE is not a single weapon but a family of weapons in which the new evolves naturally from experience gained with the old. Coming along behind Nike-Hercules is the third member of this family—Nike Zeus, currently being developed for defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles traveling at tremendously high altitudes and hypersonic speeds. — Army Information Digest.

## New Missile Commands Give STRAC Atom Punch

Washington (AFPS)—The Strategic Army Corps, a 100,000-man ZI force, has added two U.S. missile commands.

The Army said the STRAC missile commands are the 3rd (Air Transportable) at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and the 2nd (Medium) at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Armed with Honest John rockets having nuclear capabilities and Corporal guided missiles, the commands provide ground forces in the U.S. and our nation's allies with "tremendously increased" firepower, the Army said.

Other U.S. Army missile commands are the 1st (Medium) in Italy and the 4th (Air Transportable) in Korea, the latter of which has a force of some 1,100 men and is normally composed of an Honest John battalion, an infantry element for security, and logistical troops.

The typical medium missile command has about 5,000 men with a Corporal battalion, two Honest John battalions, an armored infantry battalion, a sky cavalry

battalion for target acquisition, plus support elements.

Major units earlier identified with STRAC by the Army are: Hq. XVIII Abn. Corps and the 82nd Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg; 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky.; 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.; 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kan.; 2nd Inf. Brig., Ft. Devons, Mass.; Armored Combat Command, Ft. Polk, La.; and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Reg., Ft. Meade, Md.

"Imperialism has usually involved the use of force, directly or indirectly, and the Soviet Union has never hesitated to use its armies for that purpose when it thought force would succeed." — DA Pam 21-77.

## Conarc M-Sgt. Wins Annual Military Review Cash Award

Master Sergeant Forrest K. Kleinman, US Army Information Section, Headquarters US Continental Army Command, was awarded the annual award of \$350 for his article "The Pied Piper of Modern Military Thought."

The winning article, published in November 1957, was selected from 11 monthly first place articles by a reviewing committee comprised of members of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College faculty.

The Military Review is published monthly by the US Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in English, Spanish and Portuguese, and has a circulation in approximately 70 nations of the world.

Other monthly award winners considered in the annual award competition were:

- December 1957—NOBODY FIGHTS ALONE, Colonel Hughes L. Ash, Infantry, Faculty, US Army Command and General Staff College.
- January 1958—THE SOVIET ARMY LOGISTICAL SYSTEM, Lt. Col. Irving Heymont, Infantry, Faculty, USA CGSC.
- February 1958—THE FIELD ARMY

IN EXPLOITATION, Maj. Robert H. Allan, Jr., Corps of Engineers, Faculty, USA CGSC.

- March 1958—WHAT IS HAPPENING TO ARMY AMPHIBIOUS KNOW HOW?, Lt. Col. Burr J. Randall, Jr., Artillery, Student, Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.
- April 1958—ATOMIC AIR DEFENSE, Lt. Col. Jack C. Evans, Jr., Artillery, Faculty, USA CGSC.
- May 1958—KEEPING PACE WITH THE FUTURE—MOLDING THE STAFF, Col. Walter M. Vann, Artillery, Faculty, USA CGSC.
- June 1958—ABOUT MEETINGS AND PEOPLE, Col. Frank Kowalski, Jr., (U.S. Army retired).
- July 1958—AUTOMATION AND THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LOGISTICS, Capt. Carl M. Guelzo, Transportation Corps, Military Traffic Management Agency.
- August 1958—THE ESTIMATE AND THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Maj. Eugene C. Camp, Infantry, US Army Element MAAG, Vietnam.
- September 1958 — ATOMICS — CHARACTERISTICS AND EFFECTS, Lt. Col. Hunter L. Stockton, Artillery, Faculty, USA CGSC.
- October 1958—ATOMIC PLANNING FOR REAR AREAS, Lt. Col. Stephen Silvasy, Artillery, Faculty, USA

## Social Security—1958

# More Benefits Seen With Latest Changes

New York (AFPS)—The Social Security Amendments of 1958 will provide increased monthly payments beginning with checks early in February, 1959.

Payments have been raised for those now receiving benefits and the increased amounts will be sent automatically.

In addition, many people previously not eligible for payments are now protected by the amendments. These people include:

- The disabled who previously were not eligible.
- Dependents of disabled workers.
- Dependent parents of deceased workers whose widows and children are getting benefits.

Another addition stipulates that federal benefits or workman's compensation no longer affects disability payments.

Employees now pay 2¼ per cent tax and get credit for wages up to \$4,200 yearly. Beginning Jan. 1, employees will pay 2½ per cent on wages up to \$4,800 a year. Employers must match these amounts.

As a result of the changes, many thousands more will now be eligible for various social security payments. It is important to keep in mind, however, that an application must be filed in order to receive payments the first time.

To learn how the amendments apply to you or any member of your family, get in touch with your nearest social security district office promptly.

## January Draft Set

Washington (ANS) — The Selective Service System has been asked to provide 9,000 men during January 1959 for assignment to the Army.

*It's a fact—To the average person Lewis and Clark connotes a daring expedition that opened the West to settlement. Few recall that it was an Army mission.*

## New Commandant Named For Army Air Defense School

Capt. Robert W. Monroe, 38, former Commander of B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, has been named Commandant of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott. He replaced Capt. Robert W. Wagers, who has been re-assigned to Iran.

Captain Monroe, who enlisted as a private in 1942, was commissioned (OCS, Camp Davis, N.C.) the following year and saw action in Europe during World War II with the Artillery of the 8th Armored Division. He also has served in Alaska and Japan.

Prior to becoming Battery Commander of B Battery, 4th Battalion, he had commanded the Battalion's C Battery.

He now lives in Daly City with his wife, Doris, and their three children, James, 13; Janet, 11; and Michael, 6.

## 2.5 Million Serving In Armed Forces

Washington (AFPS)—The total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on 30 Sept. has been estimated by the Defense Department as 2,589,512.

This figure, based on preliminary reports, represents 900,440 in the Army, 643,372 in the Navy, 189,462 in the Marine Corps and 865,238 in the Air Force.

The figures cover full-time military personnel comprising both regulars and reserves on continuous active duty, and officer candidates including naval and aviation cadets and students at the three major service academies.

"The Nation today needs men who think in terms of service to their country and not in terms of their country's debt to them." — General Omar N. Bradley (1948).

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# First Soldier Due Here For Major Address



Vol. 7, No. 28

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 5 December, 1958

## Army Hospital Is Feted On 60th Anniversary

Sixty years ago this week, Letterman Army Hospital was created by a War Department order to care for wounded troops returned from Cuba and the Philippines during the Spanish-American War.

To commemorate its anniversary and recognize its immense contribution to both the military and the community, Governor Goodwin J. Knight proclaimed the Hospital's birthday Tuesday as "Letterman Army Hospital Day" throughout California "to urge our citizens to give thoughtful consideration of the splendid humanitarianism of this invaluable institution and its 'mission of mercy.'"

Governor Knight particularly praised assistance furnished the people of San Francisco during the disastrous earthquake of 1906 and the current role its personnel are playing in vital disaster relief planning.

Another outstanding tribute to the men and women who have built Letterman Hospital from an inadequate, temporary hospital on sandy, pestilent beaches of San Francisco Bay to one of the outstanding military medical facilities in the world is an excellent anniversary edition of the Hospital newspaper, "Fog Horn," which depicts both with photographs and carefully phrased features the growth of Letterman from its inception.

Briefly, here are the highlights of Letterman Hospital's progressive history:

- LAH opened under the direction of Lt. Col. A. C. Girard, who also performed all surgery, and with a staff of 6 medical officers, 1 line officer, 3 hospital stewards, 11 acting hospital stewards and 23 women nurses. More than 5,000 patients were treated during the first year.

- During the earthquake of 1906, San Franciscans flocked to LAH and Brig. Gen. George T. Torney, Commander, was put in charge of sanitation for the devastated city.

- In 1911 the Hospital was named after Maj. Jonathan Letterman, Civil War Medical Director of the Army of the Potomac who later was elected Coroner of the City and County of San Francisco. He also gained fame as author of the "Letterman Plan," for evacuation and care of wounded during battle, still the basic concept used by modern armies.

- During World War I, LAH became both an orthopedic and psychiatric center, and an Army School of Nursing was established there.

- During World War II, LAH was the debarkation center for wounded returned from the Pacific Theater; in addition, the Hospital's capacity was increased by 3,500; and in 1945, 72,000 patients were cared for there.

- The Korean War found LAH in a role similar to that of World War II.

### Mark 17th Birthday Of Civil Air Patrol

Washington (AFPS) — The Civil Air Patrol, official civilian auxiliary of the Air Force, was 17 years old on 1 December.

The organization's senior and cadet members maintain close relationships with active military personnel through summer bivouacs on Air Force and Navy bases and Army posts.

## Aliens Must Register Again Each January

Washington (ANS)—Under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, all aliens serving in or accompanying members of the Armed Forces in the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam or the Virgin Islands, are required by law to report their addresses to the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service each January.

Service personnel, members of their families, and others including "Lodge Act" enlistees, falling into this category should obtain and fill out an address report form (I-53) at the nearest post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office and

return it to the clerk.

Aliens serving with or accompanying members of the U.S. Army overseas must report their addresses within ten days after returning to the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands. Army Regulation 608-73 outlines details of these requirements.

## Have Nike—Will Travel...

The travel-worn Nike Hercules missile shell which recently toured the West Coast under a vital public relations program designed to acquaint the public with the appearance and capabilities of this atomic-potential baby of America's air defense family is scheduled to hit the road again.

Wednesday through Friday the 41-foot display missile will be on exhibition in nearby Antioch.

Before being returned to its home 30th Artillery Group last week, the shell had been hauled around the Bay Area, toured the Pacific Northwest and journeyed through greater Los Angeles. More than five million people, most of them from areas near missile sites where the Hercules will be housed, have visited the motorcade.

Currently, the missile and its trailer and tractor are in the Presidio Ordnance shop for a check-out and a bit of sprucing up before the Antioch trip.

Sp4 Dwight Sands, who nursemaided the monster on the first leg of its initial tour and carried it to Seattle for the second, once more will be in the driver's seat. The young missileman from B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery reported that further tours throughout Northern California will follow as soon as they can be scheduled.

## Holiday Early Outs Set; Processing Now Underway

Presidio personnel due to be released or separated from the service during the Christmas-New Year holiday season will be discharged earlier when it is possible and consistent with operational schedules.

Specific figures on personnel affected by this "Home for Christmas" operation have not yet been compiled for Sixth U.S. Army or the Presidio, however enlisted personnel of all components (including six months trainees) who normally would be separated during the period 20-27 December have started this week initial processing for release by 12 December.

Those who were due to be discharged during the period 28 December through 4 January will report for processing on 8 December and may start their trip home by 18 December.

Information was not received on

how many Army personnel are eligible for early release under the program, but the Defense Department, in announcing the policy of each separate service, said about 16,000 servicemen will be affected.

Specifically excluded from this program are Army officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on specific dates, personnel under investigation, or those being separated as a result of resignations, or for cause.

Regular Army personnel whose reenlistment bonus and accrued leave pay would be adversely affected by an early release, may be retained until their ETS.

## Army Chief Of Staff Will Address NorCal World Affairs Group

General Maxwell D. Taylor, United States Army Chief of Staff, will arrive here Tuesday evening.

Following an overnight stay at the Presidio, General Taylor will address the World Affairs Council of Northern California at a luncheon in his honor in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel on Wednesday.

Topic of his address will be "Problems of National Security."

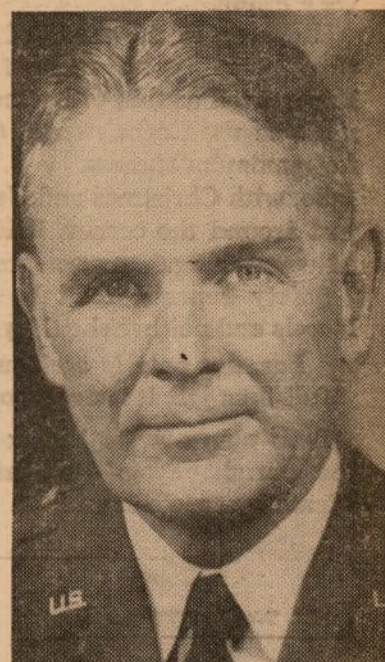
Following the luncheon, General Taylor will meet with Bay Area press and television representatives.

General Taylor will arrive in California on Monday and is scheduled to tour Yuma Test Station, Arizona, as well as address a dinner meeting of the Institute of World Affairs of the University of Southern California in Pasadena. A press and television conference will also follow that address.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will accompany General Taylor throughout his tour of this area.

After the War General Taylor became Superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, following which he headed the European Command headquarters in 1949. In 1953, after serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration, he was appointed to succeed General James A. Van Fleet as Commanding General, Eighth U.S. Army, in Korea. General Taylor's leadership through the end of the Korean War has won wide acclaim. In April, 1955, he was named Commander-in-Chief of both the Far East and United Nations Commands. In June of that year he became Army Chief of Staff.

General Taylor has been Chief of Staff since 1955. During WWII he was prominent in the Sicilian



Here on Tuesday  
General Maxwell D. Taylor

and Italian campaigns and commanded the 101st Airborne Division in the invasions of Normandy, Holland and campaigns of Ardennes and Central Europe.

General Taylor holds numerous national and foreign decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, and the Purple Heart.

Interested members of the World Affairs Council, the armed forces, and the community at large are invited to make their reservations in advance by calling the Council at YUkon 2-2541. Tickets to the luncheon are \$4.00 each.

## VA Announces New Bonus For Insurance Holders

More than five million veterans who hold participating GI life insurance will share in regular annual policy dividends totaling \$256,000,000 during 1959, Sumner G. Whittier, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, announced this week.

Mr. Whittier said the dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, and are made possible because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the tables upon which the premiums were established by law.

The dividend declarations were listed as:

- National Service Life Insurance (NSLI), which originated in World War II; \$235,000,000 payable to approximately 4,950,000 policyholders.

- U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated in World War I; \$21,000,000 payable to approximately 285,000 policyholders.

The 1959 NSLI and USGLI regular dividends are, respectively, \$5,000,000 and \$1,000,000 less than were declared for 1958, Mr. Whittier said.

However, he explained, individual policyholders will generally receive about the same amount as during 1958, since the number of GI policies in force declines between one and two per cent each year.

Dividends will be paid as soon as

possible after the anniversary date of each policy during 1959. For example, if a policy was issued any 1 September the anniversary date will be 1 September 1959, Mr. Whittier pointed out.

He added that dividends will be paid to holders of both term and permanent plan participating NSLI and USGLI policies.

Policyholders should not make dividend inquiries in advance, since this would delay processing time, Mr. Whittier stressed.

## Sixth Army Colonel's Son Wins Collegiate Debating's Top Honor

Cadet David H. Rogers, son of Col. Henry H. Rogers, chief, Sixth U.S. Army G2 Section, has been chosen "top debater" in the 5th Annual International Collegiate Debate Tournament at the University of Rochester, N. Y. The tournament, sponsored jointly by the University of Rochester and the Gannett Newspapers, included 23 teams from 19 colleges. Rogers, a first classman at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, defeated over 100 men in the competition.



## No holiday from

## War On Carelessness

The nation's death toll over the Thanksgiving weekend reached 593. Of these, 432 were traffic deaths, 48 due to fires and 113 from miscellaneous causes. The National Safety Council had predicted 470 would die on the highways.

To date, the Sixth U.S. Army and the Presidio of San Francisco did not have any military or civilian personnel involved in holiday accidents.

Add this accomplishment to the accident-free records set on the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends and the picture looks very bright.

However, in the world of accident prevention, there is no room for complacency. Experts tell us that every tool in the business must be used consistently and continuously for maximum success.

So, with Christmas and New Year holidays just around the corner, it is urgent that the all-out war against needless death continue.

Safety experts won't be resting on their laurels and neither should you.

For, not only is accident prevention a full-time job, it is everybody's job.

Let's plan now to keep our record one of the "bright spots" in the battle against "death by carelessness."

## Lest we forget . . .

## A Day To Remember

On the broad deck of the USS Nevada in Pearl Harbor's Battleship Row, the band and the Marine guard assembled for morning colors. It was 7 December, 1941. As the first bars of "The Star Spangled Banner" burst forth, the enemy struck.

The assault, unprovoked and without warning, lasted for about two hours. It crippled our Pacific fleet, left hundreds dead or dying, plunged the United States into history's greatest war.

Sunday is the seventeenth anniversary of that attack. By designation of President Eisenhower, it also is Civil Defense Day.

That dark day found this great, powerful Nation as unprepared as was the Nevada's band. A seaman on a destroyer caught in the attack said: "I didn't even know they were sore at us."

To recoup the losses we suffered that day, we paid a terrible price in lives and resources. We must not let it happen again.

Supersonic bombers and push-button missiles would make every major city in the United States a potential target. Radioactive fallout from the explosion of hydrogen bombs could reach the farthest points of the Nation. In tomorrow's war every American home would be on the front line.

This is what we are up against. This is why we must prepare now. Your local government—like your Federal Government and your State government—must prepare now so that if an attack comes it can use all of its resources to carry out whatever actions are required for survival and recovery.

And you must prepare. You must take steps now to be sure that you and your family could survive, if an attack came, for at least two weeks without help from your neighbors or local authority.

You cannot wait until the hour of attack to make these preparations. You must prepare now. Your local civil defense will tell you the simple steps to take that could mean the difference between life or death in the event of an attack. Or you can write to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Battle Creek, Michigan. But act now—today. We cannot afford another Pearl Harbor.

## Recently Assigned

Recently assigned as an Army Aviator to Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) is Capt. JACK L. TABOR, 30.

Captain Tabor, who entered the Army in 1948 from Kansas, previously served in the Coast Guard from 1945 to 1947. His last assignment prior to reporting to the Presidio was S4 of the 504th Signal Bn., Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Captain Tabor served a tour in Germany, where he was an Army Aviator for the 97th Signal Bn. at Boeblingen from October 1953 to September 1956. He first arrived at Fort Huachuca in May 1957, assuming command of the 525th Signal Co. (E.W.).

Captain Tabor resides at Mill Valley with his wife, Eileen, and their son, James, 8, and daughter, Karen, 6.

Assigned to the Chaplain's Section, Sixth U.S. Army, is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) RICHARD B. CHEATHAM, 41, who arrived at the Presidio from Korea where he was Division Chaplain of the 7th U.S. Infantry Division since July 1957.

Entering the service as Army Chaplain in April 1942 from Florida, Chaplain Cheatham served in the Aleutian Islands, his last station being at Camp Earl, Attu. From the Aleutians he was transferred to Hq., Second Army in October 1945, serving with the Chaplain's Section, first at Memphis, Tenn., then at Fort Meade, Md., until December 1947.

Chaplain Cheatham served a tour in Germany, being assigned to the Chaplain's Division of Hq. U.S. Army Europe at Heidelberg from January 1948 to September 1950, when he was named to the Chaplain's Board at Fort Meade, Md.

From 1952 to 1954 he was an instructor at the Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., and then was with the Office of the Chief of Chaplains until his most recent assignment in Korea.

Chaplain Cheatham holds an AB degree from University of Florida, a Divinity degree from College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., and an MA from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Chaplain Cheatham resides at San Rafael with his wife, Louise,

## First Staff JA At 6th ARADCOM Wins Commendation Award

A former Presidio Judge Advocate was appointed as the first Staff Judge Advocate for the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command. He is Major Herman G. Kleikamp who has recently returned from Korea where he was Chief of Military Justice for Eight U.S. Army.

A graduate of Fordham Law School, Major Kleikamp served at the Presidio from June 1954 to September 1957. Last week he was presented with a Certificate of Achievement from the Eighth U.S. Army for his services in Korea. The presentation of the award was made by Col. Michael M. Irvine, Sixth Region ARADCOM Chief of Staff.

## Alaska First Hand

Fort Richardson, Alaska (ANS) —The January issue of the Army Information Digest will feature an article on the United States Army, Alaska. Written by Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, Commanding General, USARAL, it describes the organization and training of that command and discusses the terrain and weather of the newest and largest state.

and their daughter, Lynn, 15, and son, Richard, 12.

Major BOYD V. HILL was named Senior Advisor to the 499th Engineer Brig. and Engineer Unit Advisor to the 316th Engineer Bn.; 6318 Engineer Brig. (Training Reinforcements), and of Det. 6 and 11 of the 6121st U.S. Army Reserve Control Gp. All are XV Corps (Reserve) Bay Area reserve units.

Major Hill came to the Presidio from Fort Belvoir, Va., where he commanded the 87th Engr. Bn. for the past two years.

Entering the Army in 1940 from Oklahoma, he served with an Engineer Combat Battalion in Europe in World War II and after returning from overseas he was assigned to various Engineer training units at Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Warren, Wyo.; and Fort Belvoir, Va.

In 1951, Maj. Hill was in Korea first as a company commander, the executive officer of the 185th Engr. Combat Bn. From 1953 to 1954, he commanded an Engineer Training Battalion at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and then served a tour in England as executive officer of the 804th Engr. Aviation Bn. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Hill lives in San Rafael with his wife, Maxine, and their children, Judy, Diana, Marilyn, 7, and Randy, 4.

Second Lieutenant GILBERT L. MUCHMORE was recently assigned to Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn. (NIKE-AJAX) 61st Arty., at Sharp Park, Calif.

Lieutenant Muchmore calls Missoula, Mont., where his mother and father still reside, home. This 21-year-old officer was graduated from Montana State College, with a Bachelor of Science degree, in June of 1957. He was called to active duty in July and reported to Fort Bliss, Tex., to attend the Officers Basic Course. Upon completion of this course, he received his first assignment, to the 4th Msl. Bn. (NIKE-AJAX) 61st Arty. and Btry. C.

Lieutenant Muchmore is single and will live in the BOQ at Btry. C. His hobbies, which he followed during his college years, are music, drama and skiing.

In My Opinion: "We must be able to meet a local war situation with forces varying from a single warship or marine battalion to several Army divisions and air force to wings."—Nathan F. Twining, General, USAF, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

The pros and cons of the booming sports car craze is the hottest thing under the topical sun. So, this week we ask:

**The Question:** Do you think small sports cars are here to stay?

**Answers:**

**Pvt. Thomas Heath, 163d M.P. Co.:** Yes I do. The sports cars are more economical than the large cars, although they cost more initially. I think sports car drivers tend to be a little heavy footed on the pedal; nevertheless, the first car I buy will be a sports car. I prefer a Mercedes and I am going to get one if and when I can afford it. However, any sports car is better than the conventional types.



**Robert W. Kayser, Welder on the Post:** I think the sports car is here to stay all right. A lot of them are sold. People love them. I know my children like sports cars (I have a daughter, 16, and a boy, 14), but I wouldn't have one. They are too fast for me. They get you into too much trouble. So, for safety's sake, I'll stick to the standard models.



**Sp5 Patricia L. Eachus, clerk with AG Sec. Sixth Army:** I definitely do. I own a Triumph (TR 3). I have been driving it seven months now. A sports car gives you better gas mileage and better speed on the road. If I'm on leave, time is valuable and I like to get where I'm going in a hurry. Sports car owners feel kind of a comradeship with one another. Many join clubs and always wave when they pass. I know I do. When I visited home recently—Homedale, Ida. (pop. 1,500)—my car created quite a sensation. Father managed to drive it all the time I was on leave.



**EMFN Willis W. Zern, Aboard USS Oriskany, student Army Projectionist School at Presidio:** Yes I do. They're lots of fun to drive. They're economical, good curving, and give you speed when you need it. I would like to own one. I like the four gears. For commuters the sports car is ideal. I just got back from the Far East. In Japan, Okinawa, and Hong Kong the sports car is the thing. My favorite is the Jaguar.



**M/Sgt. Lawrence Rogers, Chief Clerk, Hq. Maneuver Director, Exercise Rocky Shoals:** Yes I do. The sports cars are quite a departure from the square type cars. Oh yes, they are here to stay and since now sports car racing has become so popular, the demand for them will continue to increase. No, I don't have one, but if I had the money, I would sure get one. I prefer the heavier type, like a Jaguar.



## Limited Wars

## Still Real Danger

Washington (ANS) — The real danger to the United States lies in a series of limited wars in the opinion of Thomas E. Murray, former Atomic Energy Commissioner who is currently serving as an adviser to Congressional members of the Geneva conference on nuclear weapon tests.

"For several years," Mr. Murray said in an address before a Catholic University Alumni dinner here recently, "I have been endeavoring to spread my conviction that limited war is the real danger, and that a small weapons program is a real need."

The former commissioner also alleged that there is good reason to fear tests in the megaton range since they create dangers to health. Nor are they necessary, he contends, since our weapons strength in the megaton range has already gone beyond rational bounds.

"But tests of small weapons are quite a different proposition. The fact is that our security vitally depends on continued progress in perfecting the technology of small weapons—and this progress cannot be assured without tests," he said.

Each combat arm and administrative and technical service, today, maintains one or more service schools to train enlisted leaders and specialists to meet the expanding requirements of its branch of service. At some 60 schools located in all parts of the United States.





PROMOTED THIS week was Colonel Roy A. Resseguie, CO, USA Vet. Food Inspection Det. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, is pinning the eagles on with the aid of Mrs. Resseguie.

## Seven Win Awards For Service With D Btry., 2d Msl. Bn.

Seven missileers in D Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery were awarded Certificate of Achievement this week, six of them for performance during service fire at Red Canyon Range, N.M., last summer and the other for his superior operation of the Battery Craft Shop.

Singled out for service fire proficiency were M/Sgt. John H. Lundahl, Sfc. Lorenzo F. Vitt, Sp4 Joe F. Page, Sp4 Joseph D. Breaux, Pfc. Ronald H. Blancq and Pfc. Richard Prementer.

Handling the Craft Shop, a vital morale factor on isolated Angel Island, in an outstanding manner is Pfc. Mareus Zweedyk.

## 2d Msl. Bn. Awarded UBAC Certificate

For going over the top dollar-wise in the recent United Bay Area Crusade drive, the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery earned a merit award certificate from the UBAC headquarters. In addition, similar certificates will be presented to the five batteries.

Accepting the award was Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, Battalion Commander. He, in turn, will very shortly present UBAC certificates to the commanders of each battery:

1st Lt. Lloyd D. Smith, Headquarters; Capt. Roy Y. Higashi, A; Capt. Joseph Irvine, B; Capt. Arthur C. Sheppard, C; and Capt. James O. Barnes, D.

## Presidio Vet Chief Is Promoted To Col.

Wearing the silver eagles of a full colonel this week is Presidio Veterinarian Col. Roy A. Resseguie, long-time Army veteran, who has been here since September, 1956.

The new colonel received the insignia denoting his higher rank from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff.

Colonel Resseguie, holder of the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, was called to active duty in 1941, five years after his graduation as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Iowa State College.

Before entering the service, he had been employed in Chicago, Ill., by the Meat Inspection Division of the Department of Agriculture.

His first major Army assignment was as Assistant Depot Veterinarian at the Chicago Quartermaster Depot. Post World War II, he again served at Chicago QMD, then as Veterinarian for the Inspection Division.

Next, he moved to Giessen, Germany, in the capacity of Depot Veterinarian (1949-1952). Returning to the States, he went to Headquarters, Military Subsistence Supply Division, where he remained until he was transferred to the Presidio.

An enthusiastic golfer, Col. Resseguie last week won the Thanksgiving Tournament here (see Sports).

Colonel Resseguie and his wife, Maxine, live in quarters on Post. They have one son, Arloe, 21.

## Unit CO Please Note

Washington (ANS)—Clarification of the unit commanders' responsibilities in the maintenance and use of unit historical document files has just been made by the Army in a newly published directive, AR 220-306.

## Sharp NCO Adds New Laurels To Busy On, Off-Duty Career

At 1100 Monday morning, a very surprised Presidio noncom stood tall in the office of Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. John J. Binns and accepted:

- An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for his outstanding performance of duty at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

- A \$20 check, a certificate and a model missile for suggesting, also while in Alaska, that field manuals be used as texts in teaching English to troops who cannot speak English.

Today that same NCO, Sfc. Charles S. Hawkins, 41, of Sixth Army Information Section's Community Relations Branch, will demonstrate the kind of initiative which led to the dual award presentation earlier this week and has marked his whole military career.

A volunteer Troop Information instructor at Sixth Army Headquarters Company since shortly after coming here from Alaska in September, Sfc. Hawkins this afternoon will put into operation the final phase of a three-part TI program he has set up—a trip to the Nike site at Ft. Funston.

In rejuvenating Headquarters Company's TI classes, Sfc. Hawkins has aimed for reaching the troops three ways: imaginative and informative talks, supplemented by models, slides or other visual aids; bulletin board displays on current TI subject; and, when possible, practical demonstrations or field trips.

The Nike site visit, for example, has followed classroom instruction, with scale models, and poster and picture displays on a bulletin board near the unit orderly room.

## Civil Defense Day Set For Sunday 7 December

National Civil Defense Day will be observed for the first time on Sunday, 7 December.

Throughout the United States and its Territories, Americans are asked by Leo A. Hoegh, Director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, to analyze what they have done toward building an effective civil defense.

Civil Defense Day also is the seventeenth anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. (See editorial.)

Director Hoegh said American's first step toward being informed on civil defense actions is to obtain and carry the OCDM preparedness card. It is available from the Civil Defense office at 45 Hyde Street, San Francisco.

The card urges Americans to take these basic steps toward protection and survival in event of attack:

Prepare a family shelter and equip it with a two-week supply of food and water, plus such essentials as a first aid kit and battery-operated radio.

Learn warning signals, the community plan for emergency action, protection from radioactive fallout, first aid, and the

use of CONELRAD for emergency radio information (160 and 1240 on the dial).

Distribution of the wallet card to school children is to be made today by Girl Scout Councils in the Bay Area.

## New Stamp Issue

Three new stamps will be issued during the balance of the year. A blue "Jet" Embossed Air Mail Envelope, selling for 7¢, will make its debut in New York today. On Nov. 25 a blue Fort Duquesne Bicentennial commemorative stamp will be first issued in Pittsburgh, Pa., while a maroon John Jay 15¢ postage stamp will be issued in Washington D.C. on Dec. 12.

From The Army Almanac: Battle of the Bulge began in World War II, 16 December 1944.

## Mail early and often!

The volume of holiday mail to be handled during the 1958 Christmas season is expected to be heavier than ever before. In order to prevent jam-ups that will strain the postal facilities and transportation lines, everyone is urged to deposit their Christmas mail early.

If you have gifts or Christmas cards destined for overseas you should mail it today. The deadline date for Eastern States is 10 December, while mail for local delivery should be posted by 16 December.



DOUBLE WINNER is Sfc. Charles S. Hawkins of Sixth U.S. Army Information Section who here displays certificates, money and a trophy awarded him for proficiency (Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon) and a suggestion award. The two awards, presented this week by Sixth Army Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, were initiated while he served at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, prior to coming to the Presidio.

Earlier, he gave a talk on the military significance of Alaska, not only drawing from his personal experience but also showing colored slides he took while there.

Sfc. Hawkins is no newcomer to the TI game. Here is a thumbnail sketch of his military career:

- Entered the Army in 1944, served for the rest of World War II in Europe with Patton's Third Army (awarded Combat Infantry Badge), and then took a break in service until 1948.

- After reentering the service, got his first taste of public information and relations work while with the Recruiting Service for a year in his home town, St. Joseph, Mo. ("I was just a private with no experience in writing. I really had to hustle, so I did a lot of hand-

shaking and made the rounds of all the newspapers, radio stations and clubs.") He was so effective, he enlisted himself into the Regular Army from Reserve status.

- During the next six years, while at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., U.S.D.B., served as NCOIC of TI&E and supervised three newspapers—"Daily News," biweekly staff "First Guardian" and the prisoner's award-winning monthly, "Stray Shots." Also supervised, though a non-drinker, weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Earned first Army Commendation Ribbon.

- Since 1955, and until coming here, was TI&E supervisor at Ft. Richardson and published the "Daily News."

Sfc. Hawkins and his wife, Jeanetta, now live in San Francisco with their two children, Carol Ann, 17, and Robert, 14.



FLAGS ARE A'FLUTTERIN' in the mess hall at C Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, since 1st Sgt. Melvin Penoyer put out the word to state governors that their pennants would go well with the troops at chow time. Shown here are (l. to r.) Battery CO Capt. Robert W. Monroe and Sfc. William A. Lowry, Mess Sergeant, displaying two of their latest acquisitions. With more than 40 already hanging, there is just about enough wall space left for the last few, expected any time now.





ACCEPTING PRESIDIO'S Annual Safety Awards for their units are (l. to r.): 1st Sgt. Edmund J. Gedroc, Sixth U.S. Army Band, Capt. Charles J. Monges, 1st Sgt. Frank S. Datner, CO and 1st Sgt. respectively of

Hq. Co., USA. Garrison, Col. Roy A. Resseguie, 1st Sgt. Loyal L. Polston, CO and 1st Sgt. respectively of USA Vet. Food Inspection Det., and Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison, Post S1, presenting the certificates.

## Academy Classmates Win Promotion Here

Two officers who graduated together from West Point (Class of '57) and are serving in the same Nike battery were promoted together Tuesday.

In ceremonies yesterday, Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, Commander of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery pinned silver bars on new First Lieutenants James F. Henthorne and Andrew R. Foster, Jr., both of A Battery, 2d Battalion.

1st Lt. Henthorne is Launcher Platoon Leader, while 1st Lt. Foster is IFC Platoon Leader.

## Will Address LAH Club

Mr. William Richard MacKenzie III, of the Frank Newman Home Furnishings Co., Stonestown, will conduct a discussion of interior decoration at the Letterman Women's Club Luncheon Thursday at 1230. Reservations may be made by calling 4288, and the price will be \$1.50.

## Ex-Officer Jumps From Sergeant To CWO-W2

Sergeant Harrison L. Roebke, Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., got the VIP treatment from Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, Battalion Commander, and Major Conrad O. Mannes, Jr., Battalion Executive Officer, at an informal ceremony held at Battalion Headquarters, commemorating his appointment to Chief Warrant Officer. Lt. Col. Whitaker and Major Mannes pinned on his first set of WO bars.

This bar-pinning ceremony was a happy occasion for the new CWO, but old stuff for him in a lot of respects. The San Jose, California, native joined the Army in 1940 and received his first bars when he graduated from the Signal Corp Officer Candidate School, a 2nd Lt., in 1942. Then followed his promotions to 1st Lt. and later, to Captain.

In 1954 Capt. Roebke requested a release from active duty to try his luck as a civilian. The day after his release became effective, he was promoted to Major in the Reserves.

By 1956, civilian life had become a bit monotonous for Mr. Roebke of San Jose and he began to think more and more about those fourteen years and two wars he had spent in the Army. Finally, the thought of returning to Army life and NIKE Missiles intrigued citizen Roebke so much, that one morning in May of that year, he got in his car and drove to the Recruiting Station in San Francisco. He was sworn in for the NIKE field in his permanent rank of Sgt. and sent to Ft. Ord, California, for his initial processing. After the processing he returned

## Woodruff Top Grad In Largest ADS Class

San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco, graduated its largest group to date when diplomas were granted to the 74 students of the eighth class in advanced individual training.

The school's eight-week course is the next step after basic training in producing missilemen for the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense units.

The class honor student was Pvt. James V. Woodruff, of "D" Battery, 1st Missile Battalion (Nike-Ajax), 61st Artillery, Travis Air Force Base. He was presented with the honor graduate award, a Parker pen, by his Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Ned E. Ackner.

Col. Iver A. Peterson, commander of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense, congratulated the graduates and introduced the guest speaker, Col. Charles H. Blumenfeld, chief of staff of the 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, who im-

pressed them with the need to be good citizens as well as good missilemen.

Col. Blumenfeld and Capt. Robert W. Monroe, Commandant of the school, then presented diplomas to the graduates. Invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain (Capt) E. G. Carson.

During the eight-week course at the Army Air Defense School, students are taught the characteristics and fundamental operations of the NIKE-AJAX guided missiles. Upon graduation, the "missileers" are sent to their parent units and put their knowledge to practical use as crewmen at the Nike sites throughout the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense.

## Fire Marshal Urges Careful Check To Prevent Disaster

★ ★ ★

Presidio Fire Marshal, Col. Ralph J. Griffin, urged civilian and military personnel this week to use the following checkoff list to assure themselves and their families a fire-free holiday season.

"Every year the happiness of the holiday season is marred by neglect, or carelessness on the part of some individual. We owe it to ourselves, and our neighbors, to plan carefully for a fire-free celebration. By following this detailed checklist, you can be sure you and yours and those around you won't pay for an act of carelessness."

Fire Chief George Geller added another word of caution when he stated, "It's an old saw, but the 'ounce of prevention' bit is still the best guide for a fire-free holiday."

Check the following list carefully!

### The Christmas Tree

- All trees and greens should be fire retarded. The Fire Department will fire-retard all decorations free of charge. Owners must have their name and address securely attached to all material to be treated and may bring them to the Presidio, Ft. Cronkhite, or Angel Island fire stations.

- Christmas trees and greens should not be installed or hung before 16 December and must be removed before 5 January.

## Blithe Spirit On Boards Again Tonight, Tomorrow

Presidio Service Club will be the stage tonight of the second of three performances of "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's humorous interpretation of The Eternal Triangle—with an improbable twist!

Last night, the Presidio Players presented their "out of town" opening before a packed house in Letterman Army Hospital Recreation Hall.

Curtain time tonight, as well as for the finale tomorrow, will be 2015.

Usually the much-discussed Triangle involves three very real people, with two of them—disastrously—belonging to the same sex. But playwright Coward deviates a bit and fills only two corners with flesh-and-blood people; the third is occupied, or perhaps unoccupied, by a ghost only perceived by one of the other two.

Essentially, editorial curiosity raises this farcical situation. Our hero, an English author named Charles Condomine, invites a medium to a dinner party to entertain his guests and furnish him material for a new book. During the course of her act, the medium raises the ghost of Charles' first wife who has been dead for seven years. Only Charles can see her. Needless to say, with one flesh wife and one spirit wife, Charles has a pretty entangling go of it.

An old hand in Presidio productions, Pfc. Gene English, is cast as Mr. Condomine and two newcomers fill the roles of his wives: Mrs. Jan Turner, veteran Brigham Young University and Little Theater grad, as spirit Elvira and Mrs. Ann Henning, most experienced actress to perform here (Pasadena Playhouse, radio, TV), as his present wife, Ruth.

Also in the cast are Cammie Maribella as medium Madam Arcati; Dolores Shoemaker, voted Best Actress in the past Presidio One-Act Play festival, as the Condomine's maid; and two other newcomers, Mrs. Sue Rogers and Pfc. John Duley, as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, the Condomine's dinner guests.

On the technical end, the show is directed by Pfc. John Reid. Pfc. Bill Lee is handling sets and lighting and Pfc. Stuart Blue is in charge of special effects.

The play is being produced by the Post Special Services Office, under the supervision of Entertainment Director Harry Helman.

## Schell-Denyer Concert On Sunday

Original compositions by Sp4 George A. Schell and the fine soprano singing of Carol Denyer will highlight a concert at the Post Chapel on Sunday at 1900 hours.

This will be the first public performance of Three San Francisco Songs, with music by Schell (see kaleidoscope) and lyrics by Miss Denyer.

Organist Schell and Miss Denyer will also present Prelude and Fugue-Bach; Frauen Liebe Und Leben-Chamisso; Delius-Jacobsen; Manon Lescaut-Puccini; Scottish Lyrics Nairne; Greensleeves-Purvis; Songs of Christmas, The First

Mercy, Virgin's Lullaby and In the Bleak Midwinter; Sacred Songs and the Schell-Denyer originals—Morning Song of the Skyscraper, The Bridge's Cape and A Path of Life.

The concert is free and everyone is invited to attend.

★★★

When buying your tree, rub your hand over the branches, to see if needles feel moist; shake the tree, if needles fall off, it may be too old to absorb water. You should stand the tree in water to keep it fresh and fragrant. First cut an inch or so, slantwise, off the butt of the tree. No presently known chemical is as effective as natural moisture in putting fire resistance in trees.

### Gifts

- Don't buy pyroxylin dolls, toys or non-flameproofed costumes. Toys operated by alcohol, kerosene or gasoline are especially dangerous. They may upset and ignite children's clothing, the tree, or the house.

### Important Points

- Don't permit smoking near the tree where it might ignite decorations or wrappings.
- Have plenty of ash trays available for smokers.
- Guard against flying sparks from fireplaces with adequate fire screening.
- Keep matches, lighters and candles away from small hands.
- Plan now what you will do in case of fire.

1. Call Fire Department, Dial 117
2. Get everyone out of the building
3. Close all doors and windows

Finally, clip this list out and check it many times during the holiday season. Do this, and your holidays will be happy days for all.

### Decorations & Wrappings

- Use non-combustible materials, metal, glass, asbestos, etc., in decorating your home. When you must use combustible materials be sure they are flameproofed, particularly Santa Claus whiskers, cotton batting, paper and cloth costumes. Any of these may ignite



# MacArthur Story-KPIX Sunday 1330

## kaleidoscope

"A tall grey form with spine of steel  
Lifts head towards the sky,  
And in the early morning mists,  
Has raised a sleepy eye."

So begins "Morning Song of the Sky-scraper," one of the three original San Francisco Songs composed by soldier-artist Sp4 George A. Schell to the lyric poetry of soprano Carol Denyer. San Francisco Songs, which include "The Bridge's Cape" and "A Path of Life," will debut as the "piece de resistance" of a concert at the Post Chapel, 1900 hours, on Sunday, 7 December.

"I guess it can best be described as mood music," states Schell. "I've tried to capture the living sound of what I consider the heart beat of San Francisco—the financial district, the Golden Gate and Market Street. I only hope my music lives up to the fine quality of Miss Denyer's poetry."

"Did the music or the poetry come first? Let's say the idea came first. I had mentioned to Carol that I would like very much to do something along these lines and that the right type of poetry would add a great deal of fuel to my inspiration. No sooner said, than done. Carol turned out the poetry, I added the music."

A chaplain's assistant, Sp4 George Schell became interested in music at the age of 7. "It was about the time, during WWII, when martial airs were so popular. We had a piano and I learned to play the Marine Hymn by ear. My parents were impressed, so I began piano lessons at 8."

Schell disavows any prodigy status, however. "There is a solid musical tradition in my family. My father, Paul, is a fine vocalist—he is a solist, has been for years, with our church choir. My mother, Adene, plays the piano. Younger brothers (Schell is 24) Tom, 20, plays the flute, and Dan, 19, has a fine singing voice. My sister, Carolyn, 26, plays the violin and string bass, and has a fine voice also. So, you see, my talent was a very natural gift."

Reserved, quiet-spoken and easy to know, Schell, nonetheless, can give off dynamic sparks when discussing his pet fields—religious music and art.

"Religious music in the past half century has become stagnant. Waiting for the true genius of a Handel or a Bach to give us 'great new vigor' is not enough. Secondary composers should be encouraged to compose good modern hymns. And pastors of community churches should encourage musical understanding and participation from their congregations. An ideal goal would be the teaching of a new hymn every week to church choirs and members."

"Another thing. Why must everyone feel that religious music has to be staid, sad and somber. I agree with Mahalia Jackson's statement the other day. She said that people won't accept her singing as spiritual. They term it 'jazz or blues or even rock and roll' because it has rhythm, beat. After all, church is not just some place to go when you're sad. Faith and love of God should be a joyous and happy thing. Modern composers of religious music should look to the Negro spirituals for a great deal of inspiration."

A native of Clovis, California, Schell finished high school there and then attended Fresno State College where he earned a degree in music. His minor was in art and he still finds time to work in "landscapes and semiabstracts."

At the Presidio for 19 months, Schell will be leaving the service in January and at present has no real definite plans. "I'll go back to school, I'm sure. Maybe later on I'll teach. Of course, I'll work hard at my music and art, but in this day and age such pursuits are considered trivial. I have to look to the future, say 10 years from now, when, unless I've become a sensational success, my bread and butter will depend on a regular income."

"My ambition in life? To leave the world a better place than I found it. And to have contributed to that betterment by broadening the interests of those around me in music and art."

## Foul Weather Friend

Fort Riley, Kansas (ANS) — "It's always too warm here," complains Pvt. Thaddeus R. Mayac to his shivering buddies. Mayac, an Eskimo from near Nome, Alaska, is taking basic training here with the 16th Infantry.

"The summers at home are very short," he said. "They run from June to August and the temperature averages between 40 and 70 degrees."

During the winter, Mayac said the temperature is as low as 47 degrees below zero—and that's not considering wind chill.

## Big Picture Feature In TV Debut Here

A panorama of a half century of American history as well as a fascinating story of an Army hero of modern times will be told over Channel 5, KPIX 7 December at 1330, when The MacArthur Story is shown.

The half-hour program, a dramatic portrayal of the life of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, is taken from documentary films covering the past fifty years. It is narrated by Walter Cronkite from a script by Dan Klugherz and introduced by Master Sergeant Stuart Queen. The film is being shown on the 17th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, scenes of which are featured.

In no previous film has there been an opportunity to reveal General MacArthur both as a man and as a soldier who made an indelible imprint upon our history.

His career is followed from the days of his brilliant record at West Point; as the youngest general in France in World War I, where he was highly decorated; through outstanding achievements as Chief of Staff of the Army, to his retirement—a lifetime already filled with honor and accomplishment.

In World War II he returns to the military scene to become a master strategist as well as a symbol of American determination. He goes on to a unique military governorship of Japan, directs the Korean campaign while in his seventies and concludes with the dramatic return to America and his historic address to Congress.

The MacArthur Story is not only an appreciation and a tribute, but a chronicle of achieve-



General of the Army  
Douglas MacArthur

ments which make it impossible for him, as he has put it, to "fade away." He will remain, in the way the film presents him, a soldier of tremendous personal integrity.

The film is part of the Big Picture series, which is the most widely distributed and telecast TV series in the world. Among its many awards is that received from the Freedoms Foundation in 1957. It is now in its seventh year, having released more than 250 issues.

## Scouts, Junior Daughters Set Christmas Projects

Ladies of the Presidio Woman's Club combined generosity with pleasure yesterday during their December meeting at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

In addition to enjoying luncheon and a speaker-entertainment program, the ladies kicked off their "Christmas Cheer for Children" toy drive by each donating a gift-wrapped toy for a needy youngster.

The Club-sponsored campaign, which will tie in with an annual drive of the San Francisco Fire Department, got a valuable assist this week when members of the Post senior Girl Scouts and the Junior Daughters of the Army turned out collection boxes now located at key spots throughout the Post.

Last year, City firemen passed out new and renovated toys to 3,127 children; to make this possible, the firemen personally repaired more than 5,000 toys. Because of a shortage of available workers this year, the firemen would appreciate new toys, but will be happy to accept used ones.

Guest speaker at the ladies' luncheon was George Mardikian, owner of Omar Khayyam's Restaurant in San Francisco. Heading the entertainment was a skit, "Winter Wonderland," by Mrs. George I. LeBaron and Mrs. A. G. Jordan.

Group singing was led by Sue Rogers, while Charlotte Kvam gave an organ recital and Mrs. Marvin Tjostem played the piano.

### Trees Go On Sale

Bay Area Exchange Christmas trees went on sale in Bldg. M-17 this week, and will be sold every Saturday and Sunday until 25 December.

### Chapel Guild Meet

Envoy Nightingale, a member of the San Francisco Salvation Army, will speak on "The Problems of the Delinquent Woman," at a meeting of the Presidio Women's Chapel Guild, Thursday from 0900 to 1100.

The business meeting, to be held in the Religious Activities Center, will be conducted by Mrs. Neta Ross, and officers will be elected at that time.

### Rowing Club Party

Presidio military and civilian employees are invited to attend the annual MSTs Christmas party tonight at the San Francisco Rowing Club. Admission will be 50 cents, including refreshments and entertainment.

### Rhythm At The 'Y'

A Rhythm Round-Up with the Moonshiners tonight at 2030, an awards dance tomorrow night at 2030, and a big dance next Thursday from 2030 to 2300 will highlight next week's Embarcadero Armed Services Y.M.C.A. activities.

### Santa Claus Back

Santa Claus and his bag filled with gifts for good boys and girls will return to the Post Exchange Toyland tomorrow from 1000 to 1300. The exchange photographer will also be on hand at the Ft. Scott location to take pictures.

## movie roundup

THE NAKED AND THE DEAD—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday. ARSON FOR HIRE—(F), Steve Brodie, Lyn Thomas. Arson squad inspector Johnny Broderick breaks a baffling series of warehouse fires by proving the blazes were started by a cleverly organized arson syndicate. No. 1—Saturday.

GEISHA BOY—(F) (Color), Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald. In the picture Jerry plays an inept magician on a USO tour in the Orient where he encounters the kind of zany adventures that could happen only to him, including involvement with a Japanese orphan boy who decides Jerry is his new father. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

WHITE WILDERNESS—(F) (Color), True Life Adventure. WHITE WILDERNESS, Walt Disney's magnificent new wildlife epic is dramatically set in the last fringe of stunted shrub, the vast tundra, the great rivers and wild mountains, where they meet the icy seas and the glacial wall of the polar zone. Here, in the vast frozen wilderness, live some of the largest and most savage beasts on the North American Continent. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

DESTINY—(F) (Color), Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard. He turned the frontier's toughest town with a new kind of law and a new kind of love, Audie Murphy is seen as one of the West's legendary peace officers. No. 1—Wednesday.

MARDI GRAS—(F) (Color), Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Gary Crosby, Christine Carere, Richard Sargent, Sheree North. The story of four military college cadets on a wild weekend spree during the annual New Orleans festival is star-studded entertainment for the entire family. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

THE LAST BLITZKRIEG—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## for your pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info, 1845-2100 Mon.-Fri.

Today—Soap Carving, 1900; "Blithe Spirit," 2000. Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; "Blithe Spirit," 2000. Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour, 1300; 6th Army Band Concert, 1430; Armchair Travel, 2000. Monday—Craft Class, 1900; E.P.A.C., 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000. Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900. Wednesday—Pinochle, 1900; "20th Century Film Series," 2015. Thursday—Post Dance, 2015.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffle-board Tournaments, 2000. Tomorrow—Name That Tune, 2000. Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour of 49 Mile Drive, 1300; Cribbage Tourney, 2000. Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film Series," 2030. Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Christmas Arts and Crafts, 1930. Thursday—Card Game Tournaments, 2000.

## things to see

## —places to go

Twelve 22-foot candles will begin blazing in Union Square tonight and will continue to spread their glow throughout the Christmas season. Participating in lighting ceremonies this evening will be the Municipal Chorus and Band, and the event will be broadcast over the Columbia System from 2100 to 2130.

"Honey Bun," sung by pert Mitzi Gaynor, is one of the wonderful songs heard in "South Pacific," a new motion picture classic in Todd-AO filmed in the breathtaking color of the islands and now showing at the Alexandria Theatre, Geary and 18th.

Versatile Kaye Ballard, current hit at the Hungry i, is a one woman musical comedy with her dancing, song satires, impersonations and "flute playing?" San Francisco's oldest French restaurant, the Ritz Old Poodle Dog, has an atmosphere carrying out old World traditions, and serves such excellent cuisine as French Onion Soup and Crab Legs Poodle Dog.

Two plays by Tennessee Williams, "Suddenly Last Summer," and "Something Unspoken," will make their San Francisco debuts tonight at the Marines' Theater, Sutter and Mason Sts. This is the double bill which stunned New York and Los Angeles. Tickets for the performances, beginning at 2030, may be purchased at Sherman Clay for \$1.85 and \$2.75 (tax exempt).

Another first nighter tonight at the Playhouse, The "Cry Of The Peacock," is an electrifying combination of outrageous farce and explosively grotesque tragedy. Tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay for \$1.75, or may be reserved by phoning PR 5-4426.

A mistress of satire, Tallulah Bankhead brings her vitality to "Crazy October," madcap comedy opening at the Geary Theater on 15 December with Joan Blondell and Estelle Winwood in featured roles. Advance reservations may be made by calling OR. 3-6440.

## On Our Shelves

CHOICE FOR SURVIVAL, by L. J. Halle, surveys the nuclear revolution, its effect upon the future of international politics and war, and the problem of eliminating atomic weapons from warfare, to insure world survival.

Written from the point of view of an insider, Jack Barbash's THE PRACTICE OF UNIONISM, discusses union organization, administration, rivalries, collective bargaining, strikes, racketeering, communists, leadership, and relations with government and politics.

Papers and case histories presented at the Tenth International Systems Meeting, IDEAS FOR MANAGEMENT is a compendium of the best management techniques and latest thinking and developments in systems work and its many related fields: electronic data processing applications and equipment, work simplification, industry and finance, systems tools and education.

From the wealth of a lifetime's experience in the Middle East, a retired British officer, H. R. P. Dickson, who served as a civilian representative of the Kuwait Oil Co., tells the story of KUWAIT AND HER NEIGHBORS. He places the independent British protected principality in perspective according to past and present history.



# 4th Msl Bn Sweeps Regional Volleyball Play



NINE BIG REASONS why the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, highnetters are odds-on favorites to retain their All-ARADCOM title when the star-attraction tourney opens at Letterman gym tomorrow night are 30th Artillery Group and 6th ARADCOM champs (l. to r.): Standing—Sp4 David Rhem, Sp4 Richard Chute, Pfc. James McLin, Pfc. Donald Hubbell and Pfc. Allen Kincaid; Kneeling—Sp4 James Morse, Sp4 Robert Mendez, Sfc. Carlos Ramirez and M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio (player-coach).

## Will Defend All-ARADCOM Title Here This Weekend

(Ed's. Note: The following is compiled from releases prepared exclusively for the "Star Presidian" by Sfc. David Stanley of the 6th ARADCOM Information Section.)

Presidio's 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery highnetters, who bowled over West Coast competition to take their second straight 6th ARADCOM volleyball title Tuesday, will be cast in the role of host and defending champion this weekend when the third annual All-ARADCOM tourney gets under way at Letterman gym.

(The 6th ARADCOM entry also took the All-ARADCOM crown in the first championship playoff in 1956.)

Team managers and captains will meet with tournament officials, from the U.S. National Volleyball Association, tomorrow morning at the Presidio NCO Open Mess to draw for positions in the double elimination tournament. In addition to the 4th Battalion team, entries from the 1st, 2d, 4th and 5th ARADCOM's will compete.

Two games are scheduled for tonight, beginning at 1830, with two more Monday at 1830 and two Tuesday at 1400. If a playoff is required, it will be held Wednesday at 1400.

The host unit faces the problem of not only successfully defending its title, but also the local missile-men must send members of four other regional Army Air Defense teams back to their home stations well satisfied with San Francisco hospitality.

Despite programmed tours for the visitors to historic landmarks — including Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf and the Presidio—the favored, hard spiking 4th Battalion club might cancel the guest squads' pleasure.

Player-coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, rated an All-American Armed Forces set man and mentor of both previous All-ARADCOM winners, picks his current team as the strongest he has had. Greater depth—all the way through the ninth man—gives the 1958 group the edge over earlier champs.

Four men, besides M/Sgt. Ignacio, are veteran's of last year's winners: spikers Sp4 Dave Rhem,

Pfc. Al Kincaid and Pfc. Jim McLin and set man Sp4 Bob Mendez. New men are spikers Sfc. Carlos Ramirez, Sp4 Dick Chute and Pfc. Don Hubbell and set man Sp4 James Morse.

While rosters of the other four teams have been received, little is known about their play. Each had to win at least two tournaments to reach the big one (4th Battalion won the 30th Artillery Group and 6th ARADCOM titles.

Pvt. Donald Post, during his college days a star for Dartmouth, is expected to be one of the big guns of the 4th ARADCOM team; names of other players do not have a familiar ring.

Brig. Gen. Daniel O'Connor, 31st Artillery Brigade Commander (Seattle), will pinch hit during opening ceremonies and at the awards banquet Wednesday night for Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, USARADCOM Commander, and Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, 6th ARADCOM Commander, who will be unable to attend.

Winner and runner-up awards will be presented to team captains and members.

In coping the 6th ARADCOM championship, the 4th Battalion belted Los Angeles twice in the finals of the double-elimination tournament.

In the first game, the San Franciscans' publicized offense fizzled momentarily and LA jumped to a 1-0 lead. Scores saw-sawed until the locals pushed to an 11-10 advantage; then Pfc. Kincaid and Sp4 Rhem slammed spikes for four straight and a 15-10 win.

A second game was no contest as the 4th Battalion tromped LA, 15-4, for the tourney championship.

The locals opened play by blanking a spirited, but badly outclassed sextet from Fairchild, 15-0, followed up by a 15-1 win for the 4th Battalion. Spiker Sp4 Rhem served 13 straight points to almost singlehandedly register the victory for the Golden Gaters in the first game.

## Keglers Set Big Turkey Shoot For A 3-Day Affair

Next weekend Presidio keg-lers who think they have a knack for bustin' the pins can take a whack at winning a plump Christmas turkey—it's time again for the annual Mixed Doubles Handicap Turkey Shoot here!

The Post Service Club alleys will be the stage next Friday, Saturday and Sunday when the guys and gals team up to try for the main course of the holiday meal.

Action will get underway Friday evening at 1900, followed Saturday at 1800; the Shoot will wind up Sunday when bowlers take to the lanes at 1400.

Entrants should sign up at the Service Club alleys; further information may be obtained, however, by calling Sfc. Ed Johnson at Ext. 5239.

## Nike Hoop Tourney

Basketball will take the limelight in athletic endeavors of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery next week when the Nike-men stage a pre-season inter-battery tournament designed to select an all-Battalion team to vie in the 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) championships early next year.

Scene of the action during the two-day tourney (Thursday and Friday) will be the Letterman gym. The winning battery will be awarded a trophy.

Inter-battery league play will begin in January.

## Fencing Tonight At LAH, Purdy Takes NorCal Title

Ed Purdy of the Letterman-Presidio fencing team last Friday won the Northern California Unclassified Epee championship after working through two preliminary rounds and coming through the finals without dropping a bout.

M/Sgt. Bert Scheck also competed in the preliminary rounds but was kept from the finals because of a tie in one match.

Letterman gym tonight at 2000 will be the site of the Northern California Class C Foil championships, with entries expected from all fencing clubs and colleges and universities in the upper part of the State.

Sunday, beginning at 1300, action will move to the San Francisco School of Fencing (3015 Clement St.) where the NorCal Class C Epee meet will be staged.

Representing Letterman-Presidio in foil will be 1st Lt. George Bledschmidt, M/Sgt. Scheck, Pfc. Bill Fleming, 1st Lt. Eugene Hardy, Col. Laurance Brownlee, Ben Firth and Purdy.

To compete in epee are M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Bill Coleman, Purdy, M/Sgt. Scheck, Col. Brownlee and 1st Lt. Hardy.

## Fencers Plan Return Match With Mexicans

Letterman-Presidio fencers who were edged recently by Mexico's best swordsmen in a tournament in Mexico City may get another crack at their vanquishers within the next six months.

Plans are under way for another Fencers-California meet, also to be staged South of the Border, which will find the locals pitted against their rivals; in addition, two other teams from Southern California are expected to compete.

## Local Sports Fare

### TONIGHT

1930—Basketball. Stanford vs. University of Santa Clara. St. Mary's vs. UCLA. (Cow Palace).

2030—Basketball. Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars perform at the Civic Auditorium.

### TOMORROW

1930—Basketball. University of Santa Clara vs. UCLA. St. Mary's vs. Stanford. (Cow Palace).

2015—Basketball. Calif. vs. USF (UC Men's Gym).

### SUNDAY

1330—Football. Green Bay Packers vs. San Francisco 49ers. (Kezar Stadium).

### TUESDAY

1930—Basketball. Calif. vs. St. Mary's (UC Men's Gym).

### WEDNESDAY

2015—Basketball. USF vs. Texas Christian. (USF).

## Kops, Shatters In League Tie; Alley Rats Shutout 60th CID

Top spot in the Presidio Bowling League is still all tied up as the front-running Keystone Kops and Shatters both won by shutouts this week.

The Kops blanked the Recruiters, 4-0, behind the 538-193 of Johnson; pacing the losers was Burmeister, 508-201.

Shatters victims were the King Pins as DuBois, with 589-216, led the landslide. The Pins' Bowlds, though, turned in a creditable 557-205.

In a third shutout game, the Alley Rats bounced 60th CI Detachment, 4-0, while Reinders, 560-210, and Kirtley, 458-165, were high men for the respective teams.

The other League match found SFAADS besting the Islanders, 3-0. Top bowler for the Air Defense men was Wilcox, 493-166; heading the Islanders was Lundahl, 465-179.

Standings are now: Kops and Shatters, 38-14; Recruiters, 30-22; Alley Rats, 28-25; Pins and Islanders, 23-29; 60th CID, 15-37; and SFAADS, 14-38.

A forfeit game highlighted bowling this week in the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery. Third place C Battery could not make the trip to meet leading Headquarters Battery, so the Headquarters squad rolled for averages. Walkley, with 505-196, paced the team.

In the only competitive action, second place A Battery white-washed celler dwelling B Battery, 4-0. Heading the winners was Sankey, 500-174, while best for the B-boys was Irving's 443-167.

After six weeks of busting the pins, the 2d Battalions, 51st Artillery, race shapes up this way:

Headquarters is way out in front, 20-4, with the Islanders (D Btry.) a weak second, 13-11. The Rangers (also D Btry.) occupy the third slot, while two teams from B Btry.—the Hilltoppers and the Five Niners—are tied up for fourth, both with 10-14. Sitting in the cellar are the Angels (A Btry.) with 7-17.

The Islanders have posted both the high team handicap series and game with 2,703 and 999.

Individual scratch high series

and game both were registered by M/Sgt. Jack Lundahl, 574 and 216; but, high average bowler is CWO Robert Sutton, with 164. 1st Lt. John F. McMahon holds the high handicap game, 230, and WO Eugene Howard the best handicap series, 609.

Over in the Pacific League, the lead changed hands again this week as Sixth Army Headquarters No. 2 climbed back on top as the AAA Sparks got bounced by the Warrants.

Headquarters No. 2 split 2-2 with the Retorts as Whall, 467-162, and Carmer, 452-162, paced the respective teams.

In besting the Sparks, 3-1, the Warrants followed Delaney's 563-210. Best effort for the losers was Schneider's 518-209.

In other action, the Hilltoppers knocked off the Regioners, 4-0. Johnson led the winners with 506-189; Barton was high for the losers with 475-170.

Sixth Army Headquarters No. 3 took a 3-1 decision from the Mis-sileers as Maybee posted a 493 series for Sixth Army and Irving rolled 474-171 for the losers.



# Presidio Cagers Drop First Game



**BIG SILVER BOWLS**, with the biggest for the best, were prizes for the four top golfers in the recent Thanksgiving Golf Tournament staged by the United Services Golf Club here. Admiring the Number One winner's cup are (l. to r.) winner Col. Roy A. Resseguie,

Post Veterinarian; runner-up Maj. Jack Powell of Sixth Army Special Services; low gross scorer Maj. George Reuss, Assistant Post Provost Marshal; and low net scorer Maj. Jack Hunt, Post Quartermaster.

## LAH Bowlers Win NorCal Crown By Downing Sac Depot

Letterman Army Hospital keglers are champions!

In burying Sacramento Signal Depot, 4-0, in the final match of the NorCal Military Sports Association season, the local medics clinched top spot in the six-team league.

Leading the title thrust were CWO Frank Kessler, with a 581 series, and M/Sgt. Rex Mullender, with a 229 game.

At the regular monthly NCMSA meeting early this week, it was decided to initiate a new double round-robin, to begin the third week in January.

Although in such competition team and individual trophies would be awarded, no points would be given towards the annual trophy presented to the member installation with the best showing in a number of sports.

## Hospital Cagers Underdogs In Go With Marine Five

Letterman Army Hospital cagers saw action last night when they clashed with the San Francisco Marines on the medics' home court.

Results were not available at press time, but the locals went in as underdogs.

**Coach M/Sgt. Norman Fricker** said this week that the game would test the feasibility of playing a system game when duty restrictions preclude consistent full squad practice.

If the planned plays don't seem to click, M/Sgt. Fricker said, he will switch to a fast break speed game.

Wednesday, the Hospital men will move across the Bay to face Oakland Army Terminal in the locals' first NorCal Military Sports Association game.

The following evening, they will return to Letterman gym to host Long Beach Naval Station, beginning at 1930.

The game of racquets was originated in England by inmates of a jail called Debtor's Prison.

## Vet Chief Grabs Silver In USCG Golf Tourney

Four local Army officers copped the top spots in the recently concluded Thanksgiving Golf Tournament sponsored by the United Services Golf Club here.

The 72-hole handicap tourney, in which entries could play four rounds anytime between 1 and 21 November, was tied up at the end of regular play and an 18-hole playoff found:

**Colonel Roy Resseguie, Post Veterinarian, taking the crown, 1-up, from Maj. Jack Powell, Sixth Army Special Services.**

Getting the nod for the low gross for any 18-hole round was Maj. George Reuss, Assistant Post Provost Marshal, and the low net for the same course was fired by Maj. Jack R. Hunt, Post Quartermaster.

**The winner, runnerup and two specialty winners were awarded silver bowls.**

In addition, turkeys were awarded to two other winners. George Horan earned one for posting the low gross on the final round and Maj. Morrison H. Belmont (Ret.) took the other home by stroking the low net on the last round.

## Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

1015—Football. Miami vs. Oregon. (4).  
1330—Football. L.A. Rams vs. Baltimore Colts. (5).  
1500—Wrestling. (7).  
1700—Golf. (7).  
1800—Bowling. (2).  
2000—Basketball. Dons vs. Bears. (2).

### SUNDAY

1400—Roller Derby. (2).  
1630—Bowling. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Archie Moore vs. Yvon Durelle. (7).

### FRIDAY

1900—Bowling. Finals of the World's Invitational Matchgame Bowling Championships. (4).

## Wow! Brownie Lays Record 12,040 Eggs

An 8-year-old brown trout created quite a stir in fish circles recently when she laid a record 12,040 eggs at the Mount Whitney Hatchery, Inyo County.

**Actual production of the 29-inch, 11½-pounder was 70 liquid ounces of eggs, averaging 172 to the ounce.**

As far as can be determined, this is a California record for artificially spawned brown trout. It may be a national high mark, too.

## Presidio Bowlers Dump Beale AFB; Andresen Top Man

Beale airmen invaded the Presidio last Saturday for a crack at the Post Torero keglers, but went home on the short end of a 7-1 spread in two NorCal Armed Forces Sports League matches at the Presidio Service Club alleys.

In rolling over the visitors, 4-0, in the first match, the Presidians followed the lead of Sfc. Ed Johnson, who posted a neat 582 series. The locals picked up a 204-pin advantage.

The second match found the Toreros ekeing out a 2681-2589 total pins margin, but they dropped the second game, 873-942, to win the match 3-1. Sfc. Donald Andresen, with a 563 series, took top honors for the locals.

At 1300 today, bowling representatives from the seven installations in NCAFSL will meet here at the Service Club to iron out final league schedules and determine whether previously rolled matches should count in official standings or be tagged "practice" meets.

Tomorrow the Toreros will move to Travis Air Force Base for two afternoon matches, beginning at 1300.

## Disabled Vets Asked To Delay Application For Free Fishing Okay

Fishermen entitled to free licenses in 1959 have been asked to wait until 15 December before filing applications.

California License Officer Lawrence O'Leary said that his office will not be equipped to handle requests before that date.

Licenses may be obtained only at the State Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 722 Capitol Ave., Sacramento.

## Humboldt Upsets Toreros In Final Eight Seconds

By Sp4 Woody Hubbel  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

A single point Monday night dumped Presidio Torero cagers from the unbeaten ranks when, with eight seconds to go, guard Eddie Thomas hit with a 25-foot set shot to lead his Humboldt State quintet to a 47-46 win over the local squad.

The next night, the Toreros bounced back to whip Humboldt, 58-51, in the last game of a two-game series on the road. The first tilt was staged in Arcata; the second, in Eureka.

Earlier, the Presidians had registered their seventh win without a loss by clobbering Alameda Coast Guard, 79-47. Now the locals stand at 8-1.

The split with Humboldt marked the two lowest scoring efforts of the Toreros and only the third game in which they have been held to fewer than 70 points.

In the losing fracas, Presidio basketballers seasawed with Humboldt but took a slim early lead and were out in front, 23-19, at halftime. Early in the second half, Humboldt tied it twice and took a six-point lead with 12 minutes to go.

Then the Toreros gunned to a three-point advantage and held the lead until the final minute when Humboldt's Joe Miller hit a free throw to whittle the margin to one point, setting the stage for Thomas' winning basket.

**Pfc. Bill Von Weyhe of MRU** paced the locals with 16, but hot on his heels was **Pfc. Mike Diaz of 30th Engineer Battalion** with 15. Four other locals also hit the scoring column: **Pvt. Harry Lux, 30th Artillery Group, 8; 2d Lt. Ed Fine, Post Pharmacy Officer, 4; Pfc. John Perry, Honor Guard, 2; and Pfc. Joe Savoldi, U.S.A. Training Group, 1.**

In the second game, Presidio again fought a nip-and-tuck battle, with Pfc. Von Weyhe registering 16

for the second straight night to pace the locals.

At halftime, the Toreros were ahead, 36-30, and when the final gun sounded they had increased the margin by 1 more.

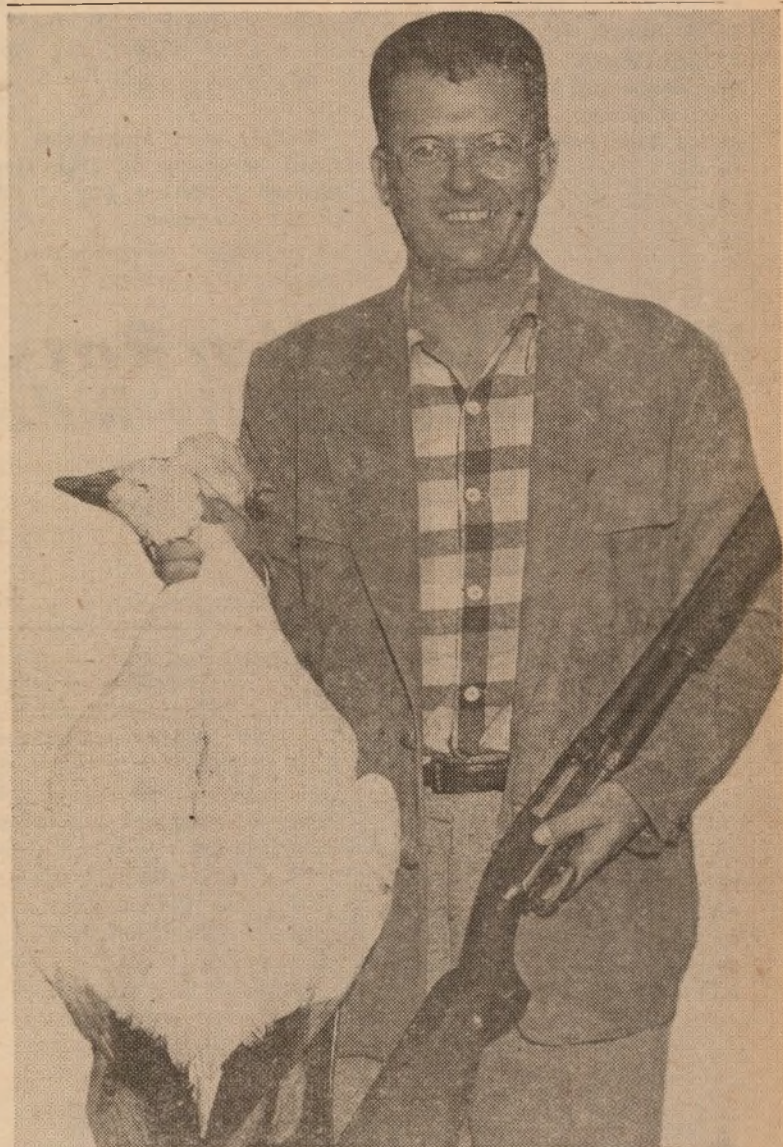
The only other Presidians to hit double figures were 2d Lt. Fine, 12, and Pfc. Perry, 11. Also scoring were Pfc. Savoldi, 8; Pfc. Diaz, 6; Pvt. Lux, 4; and Pfc. Frank Zechel of 16th BPO, 1.

In burying the Alameda Coast Guard, team high scorer Pfc. Von Weyhe (160 pts., 17.7 avg.) was held to 10, but to fill the gap was Pfc. Diaz (13.1) posted a strong 26, 12 via free throws.

**2d Lt. Bill Neider, ExO of U.S.A. Garrison Headquarters Company** hit for 12. Others pouring through the points were **Pvt. Lux, 9; Pfc. Perry, 6; Pfc. Savoldi and 1st Lt. Frank Evangelho, 30th Artillery Group Special Services Officer, 5; 2d Lt. Fine, 4; and Pfc. Zechel, 2.**

The Torero's schedule called for games at University of Nevada in Reno tonight and tomorrow night. Tuesday, the squad will return here for a return clash with Alameda Coast Guard at Letterman gym, beginning at 2000, and move to Hamilton Air Force Base Thursday evening.

Commercial landings and shipments of fish into California totaled 737,817,645 pounds in 1957, a drop of 35,000,000 pounds from the 1956 figure.



**TWO IN THE HAND** is the way Maj. Glen T. Sliger has rewritten the old saw. Here he shows off two five-pound snow geese he bagged recently at Tule Lake while on leave from his duties as Sixth Army Troop Information Officer. Using a 12-gauge, pump-action Winchester, he also dropped four more snow geese, 10 pheasants and several ducks.



## Additional Awards Given Top Soldier From 61st Arty.

Private First Class Wilfred R. Swedeen, winner of the soldier-of-the-month award, has been rewarded with a \$20 check and a year's membership in the Association of the United States Army by Col. Iver A. Peterson, commanding officer of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense. He will also receive a three-day pass as an additional award.

The 23-year-old missile soldier of Battery A, 2nd Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Fort Barry, is a senior radar operator. He recently returned from the Fort Bliss range where he was a member of a crew which received training in the Army's new HERCULES guided missile system.

PFC Swedeen entered the Army in May, 1957 and completed his basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo. He says, "I'm going to use the \$20 to help finance a trip home to St. Paul, Minn., to visit my wife and family during the holidays."



FOR MERITORIOUS service while at Ft. Baker, Maj. Matthew J. Flaherty, G3 Section, 6th Region USARADCOM, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. Col. Michael M. Irvine, Dep. Commander, 6th ARADCOM, is shown presenting the award. Maj. Flaherty is leaving shortly for the Military Assistance Institute where he will prepare for his new assignment with MAAG-Taiwan.

## NDTA Holds Big Meet Here Give Awards To SF Students

San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association held its "biggest meeting of the year" here yesterday.

Awards were made to six San Francisco high school students as winners of the chapter's annual essay contest by Harlan Copsey, Jones Stevedoring Co., contest chairman.

Howard R. Adams, Washington, D. C., newly elected National President, presented an NDTA award to Stanley Hiller, head of Hiller Aircraft Corp., Palo Alto, in recognition of his contributions to defense transportation.

The National Executive Board, which holds its semi-annual meeting in San Francisco on 5 December, was also honored by the chapter. Special honor was given three chapter members recently elected to national offices. They are John R. Wagner of Pacific Far East Lines and John L. S. Snead, Jr., Consolidated Freightways, National Vice Presidents, and William P. Farnum, American Air Lines, Regional Vice President for California.

Some 300 members and guests attended the meeting at which Daniel Marshall, Bigge Drayage Co., presided.

## NSLI Holders May Buy Low Cost Disability Rider

Opportunity for veterans holding National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) to buy a low cost new type of total disability income rider for their GI policies is now offered by the Veterans Administration.

Under the new-type rider now on sale, policyholders, who become totally disabled from any cause before age 60 and while their rider is in effect, will receive an income of \$10 per month for each \$1,000 face amount of their GI policies.

Previous maximum was \$5 per month, VA said.

Payments under the rider begin after the total disability has existed for six consecutive months, and continue for the duration of the disability, regardless of its length.

No payment may be made for disabilities incurred after age 60, and no premium charge is made for this benefit after that date.

If the veteran is in good health and under age 60, the rider may be attached to any NSLI policy, except for a limited number sold to service-disabled veterans since April, 1951.

Although a physical examination is required of those whose age at their nearest birthday is 41 or more, VA pointed out that these policyholders may be examined by local physicians, provided VA medical application forms are used.

The agency said that the premium cost of the rider varies according to the policyholder's age, type of policy, and its face amount.

Those veterans who now have the old rider may get the new one at little extra cost.

Information and application forms are available at any VA office.

Army Missile First: December, 1953 — First tactical air defense guided missile battery became operational at Fort Meade, Md.

### Real World Traveler

Washington (ANS) — America's first earth satellite, the Army's Explorer I, has travelled more than 100 million miles through space since it was launched in January 1958. The Naval Research Laboratory said the cigar-shaped satellite has covered 104,170,075 miles in 3,475 trips around the world.

## Travis Nike NCOs Win High Peacetime Medals

Two Nike NCOs who last June disregarded their personal safety to drag two airmen from a crashed Air Force Globemaster near Travis Air Force Base (Star Presidian, 6 June) were recently awarded the Soldier's Medal—the nation's highest peacetime decoration.

The two men, Sfc. Edwin J. Berg and Sgt. Forrest C. James, both of B Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, were honored at a joint Army-Air Force retreat parade at Travis AFB, together with a third rescuer, Air Force M/Sgt. Jesse Warrick, 5th Supply Squadron.

Medals were pinned on the Army sergeants by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, 6th ARADCOM Commander.

The three servicemen were credited with saving the lives of

the only two survivors among the eight persons aboard the ill-fated aircraft.

The Nike men were driving along a highway when they saw the plane crash. Halting, they dashed across a field and, with M/Sgt. Warrick, dragged to safety two crewmen—one dazed and the other unconscious—who had been thrown clear of the wreckage.

### Wears Two Hats

Capt. Albert F. Baenziger has been named both Adjutant and S4 of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery. He formerly commanded A Battery of the 2d Battalion.



IN RECOGNITION for his services while on duty in Japan, an oak leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon was awarded to Col. William H. Van Dine, recently assigned Chief of Supply Div., Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster. Pinning on the decoration is Maj. Gen. John J. Binns. Mrs. Van Dine was also present at the informal ceremony held in General Binns' office.

## QM Expert Assigned To Presidio S4 Job

Colonel Elmer M. Burns has been assigned as Post S4. He succeeds Col. George O. Pearson, who retired last month.

Col. Burns came to the Presidio from Ft. Lee, Va., where he had served as President of the Quartermaster Board since April 1956.

Since 1933, when he was ordered on extended active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, Col. Burns has had a variety of state-side and overseas assignments.

Returning from overseas duty with the 6th Air Force and the Trinidad Sector and Base Command after a three-year assignment in the Caribbean Theater, he was named Assistant Chief of Staff G4 of the Army Service Forces Training Command, Fort Lewis, Wash., in December 1944, and 18 months later was assigned as Quartermaster Supply Officer of the Third U.S. Army, Heidelberg, Germany.

From 1947 to 1949, he was Quartermaster of the Heidelberg Military Post. He returned to the states in the latter year and was appointed as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1950, he was named Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, where he remained until 1953. His next assignment was as student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, from which he graduated with the class of 1954.

Prior to his most recent assignment as President of the Quartermaster Board, Col. Burns served a tour in Taipei, Taiwan, where he was Assistant Chief of Staff, G4, Military Assistance Advisory Group.



New Post S4  
Col. Elmer M. Burns

Colonel Burns holds a degree of Master of Business Administration from the Wharton School of Business and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

He received his BA at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

Colonel Burns resides on the Presidio with his wife, Lucille.

## 1050 Troops Are Engaged In Fighting Malibu Fire

One thousand and fifty military personnel are engaged in fighting the Malibu area fire in Southern California, it was announced by Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, which is responsible for coordinating Armed Forces disaster relief activities.

Army firefighters include 100 troops from Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, and 400 troops from Camp Irwin, desert tank training center, near Barstow, Calif.

The Navy has sent 100 personnel from Pt. Mugu Naval Air Missile Commands and 100 from Long Beach Naval Station.

150 Marines from El Toro Air Station near Santa Ana and 200

more from Camp Pendleton are also fighting the fire.

The Army has made available 300 cots and 600 blankets to the Red Cross from Fort MacArthur for use in a relief center being established for fire victims.

Requotable Quote: "The art of war is simple enough. Find out where your enemy is. Get at him as soon as you can. Strike at him as hard as you can and as often as you can, and keep moving on."—General Ulysses S. Grant.

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# the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 29

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 12 December, 1958

## Christmas Season To Open Here Next Wednesday Evening

Christmas season will come to the Presidio officially Wednesday evening.

At 1830, out in front of Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officers, will push the button to light the Post Christmas tree.

Joining Col. Ratliff in the annual ceremony will be the Presidio Catholic and Protestant Chaplains, Capts. Albert D. Bull and Paul M. Pease.

In addition, the combined choirs of the Chapel of Our Lady and the Post Chapel will entertain.

### Award Dam Contract

Washington (ANS)—The Army Corps of Engineers has just awarded Henry J. Kaiser and Raymond International, Inc., Oakland, California, an \$8,840,000 contract for construction of the Howard A. Hanson Dam on the Green River in the State of Washington.

### Chief's Visit Delayed

Urgent business in Washington forced General Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, to cancel a scheduled visit to San Francisco this week. General Taylor was to have addressed the World Affairs Council of Northern California at a luncheon in his honor in the Venetian room of the Fairmont Hotel on Wednesday.

### STRAC Film Set

Washington, (ANS)—In a special issue of THE BIG PICTURE, to be televised during the holiday period, the Army will present its famed film *Fire Brigade*. The "fire brigade," shown as one of the most effective forces available for dealing with the brush-fire type of war, consists of the airborne units of the U.S. Army, which are a part of STRAC.

To depict a combat situation, the TV film ranges from scenes showing a division-wide alert to the assault parachute jump putting the 82d Airborne Division into "war."

## Approve Transfer Of Parks Air Base To Army Control

Washington (AFPS)—The transfer of Parks AFB, Calif., to the Army has been approved by Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

Scheduled to replace Camp Stoneman, Calif., as an Army facility, the base can be maintained more cheaply and also provide greater flexibility for existing requirements.

Present plans call for a portion of the base eventually to accommodate California national guardsmen for training activities. One section will also be used by the Navy for research work.

Final concurrence for the transfer must still be made by congressional armed forces committees. Camp Stoneman will be declared excess to requirements when final action has been cleared.

Both installations are in the San Francisco-Oakland area.



FIRST "SUPER" SERGEANT in Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, new E8 Edward Wolfman, is congratulated by Sixth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer after being selected over 18 other master sergeants for the single allocation. Since July, M/Sgt. (E8) Wolfman has been Sergeant Major at Sixth Army Headquarters.

## Sixth Army Sergeant Major Tops 18 For E8 Promotion

"What did I do?"

M/Sgt. Edward Wolfman, 45, feared the worst when ordered last Friday to report to the office of Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer.

A little later he wondered, "How did I do it?"

The amiable Sixth Army Sergeant Major was told by Lt. Gen. Palmer that he had been promoted to the highly-prized E8 supergrade, selected over 18 other master sergeants to become the first man in Sixth Army Special Troops to earn the honor.

Although he had appeared before a promotion selection board made up of four colonels more than a week previous, a rank boost was the last thing he had considered when reporting to Lt. Gen. Palmer.

"Naturally, I had hoped to be the man," M/Sgt. Wolfman admitted, "but I wouldn't have been surprised if any one of a number of the other men being considered had been chosen."

The promotion will mean about a \$20 jump in his monthly paycheck.

Experience could have been a mark in M/Sgt. Wolfman's favor. His assignments as a sergeant major date back to World War II days when he held the top admin slot in the 117th Engineer Combat Battalion (37th Infantry Division) throughout the island-hopping stages of the bloody Pacific campaigns.

The San Francisco native entered the Army in 1941 with a National Guard unit from Washington, D. C.—he was employed there by the U.S. Commerce Department—and fought with the 117th from Fiji through Guadalcanal and New Georgia to the Philippines. He earned the Purple Heart for shrapnel wound received on New Georgia.

After the war, he served briefly with the 2d Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis and then returned to the Far East for assignment in Tokyo as Chief Clerk of Special Services Section, GHQ FEC, where he earned the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

In December, 1951, he returned for duty in Seattle with the Washington Military District before leaving for a two-year tour in Izmir, Turkey, as Chief Clerk in the NATO G1 Section.

M/Sgt. Wolfman came to the Presidio in April, 1955, and served as Chief Clerk of Sixth Army G1 Section until named Assistant Sergeant Major in Oc-

tober, 1956. He became Sergeant Major this past July.

An enthusiastic kegler, M/Sgt. Wolfman belongs to three on-Post bowling teams and rolls in the 758 Scratch League at Broadway Bowl. He also enjoys gardening and photography and gets in a little fishing when time permits.

M/Sgt. Wolfman is a graduate of Los Angeles Junior College and has attended University of California, Berkeley, and George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

At present, M/Sgt. Wolfman, a bachelor, lives in San Francisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfman.

## Desert Warfare Plans 10 Courses In FY 60; 80 Openings Locally

The U.S. Army Desert Warfare Training School at Camp Irwin, Calif. will conduct three-week desert warfare courses in fiscal year 1960, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army announced.

Ten courses are planned, five each for CONUS officers and NCOs. Reporting date for the first officer course is 11 July 1959 while NCOs will report 15 August 1959.

The objectives of the courses are to prepare officers and non-coms for performing duties as leaders and instructors of units operating in desert regions, and to maintain a pool of personnel trained in techniques of desert warfare.

A quota of 40 officers and 40 NCOs is anticipated for the Sixth U.S. Army area. Two officers and two NCOs is the quota for Presidio.

### New Lighter Here

The Army's newest and largest beach discharge lighter, the 338-foot Lt. Col. John U. D. Page (*Star Presidian*, 21 Nov. 58), berthed at Ft. Mason docks Monday for a month's stay before resuming sea trials.

The vessel, designed to carry wheeled and tracked vehicles for assault landings, has been undergoing initial sea tests since last month along the West Coast.

### Truth will out—

## And So Did Rudy's Big Secret

★ ★ ★

The balding little newshawk wearing the dirty white cap never expected to make the papers himself.

For 37 years he'd peddled his wares to the passing parade of soldiers and civilians who trooped through the Presidio—closing each sale with a lopsided grin, often pointing out items he thought would be of special interest.

But "Rudy"—or "Curly," as the oldtimers around Letterman Army Hospital called him—had a secret!

And, since truth and secrets will out, this week Rudy Chorovsky made the news.

**Rudy is a year-around Santa Claus!**

For longer than he can remember, he's brightened his own life by bringing happiness to countless of his little friends—the children in his Marina District neighborhood.

Every day he sets aside part of his meagre profits so that two or three times a week he can drop by the Post Thrift Shop to search out a bargain—an unpainted doll house, a broken hobby horse, a twisted tin soldier—anything he can spruce up for one of his young pals.

Rudy's hobby has become his fulfillment; his basement is a regular Santa's workshop, stuffed with toys in various stages of repair. When he's not caring for his invalid mother, Mrs. Agnes Chorovsky, he's hammerin' or sawing or sewing away for the future surprise and joy of some youngster.

Rudy is prone to dismiss this altruistic side of his life with a simple, "I get a kick out of it," but it must have meant sacrifice to a man who had to quit grammar school and go to work.

Rudy first showed up on the Presidio scene in 1921—a scraggly kid of 11 hustling the old "Bulletin" six days a week. Through the



SECRET SANTA—little "Rudy" Chorovsky takes time out from hawking the "Call-Bulletin" to browse around the Post Thrift shop for toys to pass out to his youngster "friends."

years, the paper changed, the post changed—and so did Rudy.

During the Depression, the troops of the 30th Infantry Division here became his special buddies, and through the years he made it a practice to sell his papers "on the cuff" when the soldiers were short of cash. He cheered the men when they were in the hospital; helped out a case of "shorts" here and there, and eventually became one of the gang.

World War II scattered his garrison buddies all over the world and Rudy tried hard to enlist with the 30th—but just missed when the unit was ordered overseas.

Instead, he served out the duration at Ft. Riley, Kan., Monterey, Calif., and Ft. Lewis, Washington. While at Ft. Riley he made a name for himself as a welterweight boxer. With V-E Day, Rudy returned to his first loves—the Call-

Bulletin and the Presidio.

Nowadays, Rudy doesn't talk much. He flits around the Main Post every day—a bundle of papers tucked under his arm and a white cotton golf cap, smudged with newsprint, perched on his head. With chill weather, he'll drag out an old black sweater, another familiar trademark, and continue his busy rounds.

Yes, Rudy and his "secret" made news this week and a legend gained substance. And, for awhile anyway, knowing customers will favor Presidio's year-around Santa Claus with brighter smiles.

Yet the adult smile, which often fades as quickly as tarnished tinsel in the afterglow of burned Christmas wrappings, isn't Rudy Chorovsky's "golden fleece." He has sought and found another—

*"The indelible smile in the heart of happy childhood!"*

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★





**CHRISTMAS FUND** drive at Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, netted \$238.50 to bring the wife or mother of a bed-ridden Letterman patient for a holiday visit. Col. A. L. Tynes, Commanding Officer of the Army Hospital accepts a check from M/Sgt. Lee A. Nichols, company first sergeant.

## Headquarters Christmas Fund Will Aid Letterman Patient

Carrying on a tradition begun during the Korean war, the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, at the Presidio of San Francisco, donated \$238.50 this week to unite a bed-ridden Letterman Army Hospital patient with his mother during the holidays.

The money was presented to Colonel A. L. Tynes, Letterman Commanding Officer, by Master Sergeant Lee A. Nichols, first sergeant of Headquarters Company.

As they have done each Christmas for the past seven years, Letterman doctors and nurses will select the patient to be visited. His inability to travel, his family's financial condition and the degree to which a Christmas visit would be beneficial are the deciding factors.

Each year in the history of the fund, a patient's mother has come to visit, travelling free aboard airlines and staying at the nurses' quarters at the hospital during her visit. Any relative, however, may be chosen, since the fund's invitation has "no strings attached." In past years, a marine, a sailor and a National Guardsman have shared in the gift with three Army men. A total of \$1,686 has been given to Letterman for the visits.

Last Christmas, Headquarters Company brought Mrs. Esther Reopelli, of Jacumba, San Diego County, to visit her son, Sp4 Johnny A. Van Noy, 21, who was paralyzed as the result of an auto accident.

This year the fund is large enough to bring a visitor from east of the Mississippi.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Honor Ceremonies For Chinese Army Chief On Tuesday

Honor guard ceremonies, highlighted by a 17-gun salute, will be held Tuesday on the parade ground north of Bldg. 50 to welcome Gen. P'Eng Meng-chi, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Nationalist Army, just prior to his return to Formosa after an official visit to the United States.

He is scheduled to depart San Francisco International Airport Thursday morning.

Prior to coming here, Gen. P'Eng also visited Ft. MacArthur and the Los Angeles area within Sixth U.S. Army. He is expected to visit the Army Language School in Monterey.

## Three Win Promotions

Two West Pointers and one graduate of North Georgia College were promoted to 1st Lt. at the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.

Lt. Ralph D. Cordell, ExO at Btry. B and a graduate of North Georgia College, class of 1957, Lt. James D. Powell from Btry. B, and Lt. Phineas K. Morril from Btry. D, both graduates of the U.S. Military Academy, class of 1957, received their promotions 18 months from the day they were commissioned.

## Recently Assigned

A native San Francisco was named Chief of Military Justice Division of the Judge Advocate Section, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, this week. Lt. Col. **GEORGE S. PRUGH** came to the Presidio from Seoul, Korea, where, since August 1957, he held the job of Deputy Staff Judge Advocate for Eighth U.S. Army.

He entered the Army here in July 1942 serving with the 19th Coast Artillery until 1944 when he sailed for New Guinea and the Philippine Islands where he joined the 14th Antiaircraft Command.

He returned to the states in 1946 to attend Hastings College of Law in San Francisco and in November 1947 he was recalled to duty. However, he stayed on at school getting his law degree in 1948.

His first assignment after graduating from law school was at the Presidio as Trial Judge Advocate for Sixth U.S. Army. From the Presidio Lt. Col. Prugh was transferred to the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington, D.C. where he was with the Litigation Division for a year.

In 1950 he went to Germany and was assigned TJA for Wetzel Military Post for a year and then as Staff Judge Advocate for Western Area Command at

Kaiserslautern, until 1953 when he was appointed to the Board of Review at JAG. From 1954 to 1956 he was still at the Pentagon, but this time with the Military Justice Division of JAG. From Washington Lt. Col. Prugh went to the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. graduating in 1957.

Besides the LL.B degree from Hastings, Lt. Col. Prugh holds a B.A. from University of California, Berkeley. He is a member of the bar of the State of California as well as U.S. Supreme Court, Federal District and Circuit courts, and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

Lt. Col. Prugh resides at Piedmont, Calif. with his wife, Katherine, and their daughters, Stephanie, 14, and Virginia, 9.

Captain **WALTER D. O'NEAL** was recently assigned as Special Projects Officer of the Sixth U.S. Army Communications Agency.

He arrived to the Presidio from Seoul, Korea, where he was in charge of the Communications Center, Eighth U.S. Army, since August 1957.

Capt. O'Neal entered the Army in 1939 from Nebraska. During World War II he served with the 75th Inf. Div. in Europe returning in 1945 to the States, but soon returning overseas, this time to the Far East where he received a direct commission in Tokyo, September 1946. In Japan Capt. O'Neal was assigned to GHQ Communications Section and in 1950 was shifted to Washington, D.C. where he served at the Communications Center, DA.

In 1952 he crossed the seas again, this time to Africa where he took charge of the Communications Center of the Administration Network at Asmara, Eritrea.

Capt. O'Neal received the Bronze Star while serving in the last war in Europe.

He lives in Irvington, Calif., with his wife, Lorraine, and daughters, Elizabeth, 14, Theresa, 7, and Germaine, 6.

The new flight surgeon for the post is Capt. **ADOLPH H. GIESECKE**, who entered the Army in 1957 from San Antonio, Texas.

A graduate last year of the Medical School of the University of Texas at Galveston, Capt. Giesecke was first assigned for one year internship at William Beaumont Army Hosp., El Paso, Tex., and then as a student to the U.S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Capt. Giesecke came to the Presidio from Ft. Rucker, Ala., where he attended the U.S. Army School of Aviation Medicine, graduating last November.

He resides now at Mill Valley with his wife, Veronica, and son, Carl 3, and 18 month old daughter, Suzanne.

2nd Lt. **EARL M. DEVINE** was recently assigned to Btry. A, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty, in the position of Launcher Platoon Commander.

The 22-year-old bachelor officer hails from Highland, New York. In June of this year he was graduated from Oklahoma State with a Bachelor of Science degree.

He was called to active duty in July 1958 and reported to the Officers Basic Course at Ft. Bliss, Texas. From there he was assigned to the 4th Msl. Bn.

2nd Lt. **FRANK J. FALCO** was recently assigned to Btry. B at Ft. Scott. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College. He was called to active duty and reported to the Officers Basic Course at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Upon completion of this course, he was assigned to the 4th Msl. Bn.

Lt. Falco and his wife, Patricia, now reside in San Francisco.



**SANTA CLAUS'S HELPERS** at the Presidio include the 187 WACs of D Company. Girls are busy gathering gifts and money for a destitute family of five who they have adopted for the yuletide season. Shown with part

of the array of gifts and toys already contributed by the unit are (l. to r.) Private Clarice Bodden, Sp4 Shirley Maust and Sp4 Patsy Wright.

## WACs Turn Santa's Helpers

# Adopt SF Family For Christmas

Somewhere in the slums of San Francisco, huddled in some dank, chilled flat, a destitute mother—pregnant, impoverished, abandoned—will soothe her four youngsters in a foreign tongue on Christmas Eve, silently admonishing God for hiding His glory from her raggedy brood.

There'll be a rap at the door And, ushered in will be all the surprise, the excitement, the cheer, symbolic of Christ's birth.

There will be the squeals, then the hush, then the tears of disbelief.

Of course—with realization—there will be the pause to thank Him.

For, on Christmas Eve, Santa will come—

he'll be wearing 187 skirts! His helpers won't be there. Scattered their 187 ways, the girls of

Presidio's WAC Detachment must be with their adopted waifs only in spirit.

When, with mingled tears and smiles, the mother unwraps milk—the first her one-year-old Phyllis, has had in a long, long time—or the turkey or the tinned goods or the toys or the Christmas tree or the stockings filled with candies, she'll bless her absent friends.

The girls' generosity, their good will to a family they do not know—probably never will know—will draw these five lonely, hungry people back into the fold of human fellowship.

And there's more, too. The rent will be paid for a month, diaper service also will be paid up for a month. No longer will 10-year-old Paul, and Lilly, a year younger, shiver while walking to school these chilly mornings; no longer will four-year-old Frances huddle, shivering, on the floor at home without even a toy

to play with—all because of 187 girls.

There's a story behind the story. Sp4 Doris Fedrick had the idea, the Salvation Army furnished a needy family and five other WACs—Sp4 Patsy Wright, Sp4 Shirley Maust, Sp4 Hazel Moody, Pvt. Evangeline Cyr and Pfc. Janet Holcomb—started the ball rolling.

Now toys are beginning to pile up in the WAC barracks. Bay II donated its own Christmas tree. Plans are under way to get staples and tins of food. Money has been collected to buy turkey and all the trimmings.

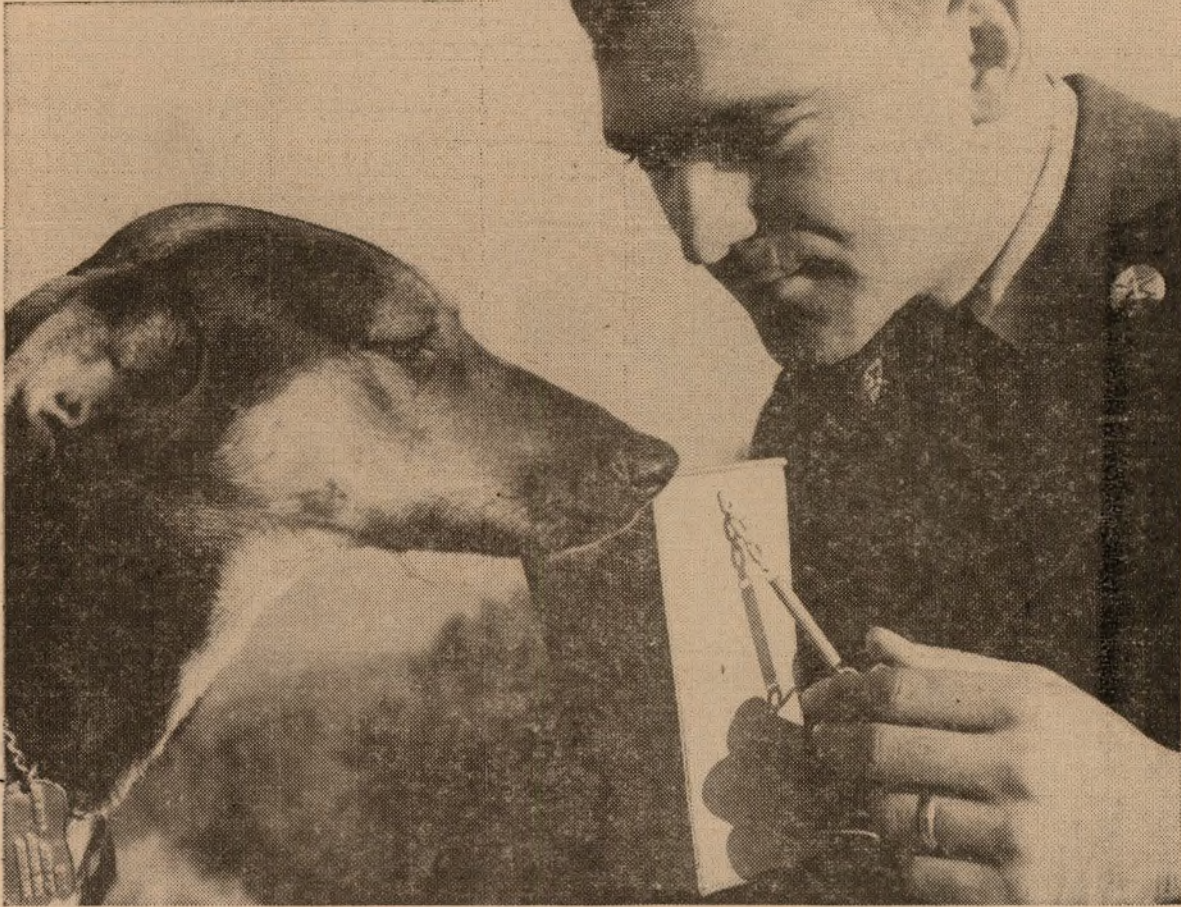
At 1300 on 23 December, the Salvation Army will pick up the gifts—the next day a family's hope will be reborn.

What do the girls have to say about their share?

"Say, has anybody got a spare refrigerator we can send along, too?"



**DOG'S EYE VIEW** of a made-made object finds Fifi, mascot of Btry. C, 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., a little skeptical. Despite the missing smell of dog food, Fifi joined the rest of the battery in congratulating Pfc. Franklin Landmesser on his "light shielding box" which has been adopted for use by all units within the San Francisco-Travis Defense Area.



## Army QM Unveils Protective Suits For Missile Men

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AFPS) —Two new protective suits for missilemen have been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps for use by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Modeled in a recent safety conference at Army Air Defense Command headquarters here, both suits are reported able to withstand penetration by acids for several hours compared with the three-minute resistance offered by present clothing.

The new full protection suit is about 4½ pounds lighter than present gear and offers increased visibility and ease of movement.

The second suit, a limited protection ensemble, allows the wearer more freedom than the full protection gear and is designed for use in routine operations involving little hazard.

The full protection suit is being prepared for use within the first six months of next year. The less protective suit is still being tested.

## Group Supply Chief Is Promoted To Major

"Captain's bars, anyone?" newly-promoted Maj. Bernard C. Sanders remarked happily as he received his gold oak leaves from Col. Iver A. Peterson, commanding officer of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense Command.

Maj. Sanders lives at 313 Starling Court, Mill Valley, with his wife, Bonnie, and two daughters, Linda, 10, and Lu Verne, 5.

Born in Crookston, Minn., Maj. Sanders joined the National Guard when he was 16 and served several years in the Guard before entering active Army duty in 1941.

He began his career as an officer in 1942 when he graduated from Officer Candidate School, Camp Davis, N. C. In 1943 he was sent to a command post in the European Theater and served in five major campaigns during World War II. He has been deco-

## Nike PFC Wins Certificate For Shielding Box Design

Private First Class Franklin Landmesser, a fire control radar operator, Battery C, 2d Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules), 51st Artillery, was presented a Certificate of Achievement at a Retreat Ceremony held at the battery site last week. The presentation of the award was made by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

The citation lauded Landmesser for his "Knowledge of his assigned duties and his ability to apply his knowledge." Also "His initiative, resourcefulness and devotion to duty inspired the utmost confidence in his superiors and contemporaries alike. Indicative of Pfc. Landmesser's initiative was his construction of a light shielding box which permits radar operators to obtain a better view of their oscilloscope without distraction from outside interference."

The shielding box has since been adopted for use by all batteries within the San Francisco-Travis Defense Area.

Landmesser, separated this week from active military service, will return to his home at 737 Vanderpool St., Troy, Mich.

Prior to entering the service,

Landmesser attended Troy High School and worked as an apprentice aircraft mechanic at Big Beaver Airport in Troy.

During his two years in the service, Landmesser participated in two annual service practice shoots at Red Canyon, New Mexico. He contributed greatly to the excellent score of five kills in six tries achieved by the battery.

## SP Will Suspend For Two Issues

The *Star Presidian* is going to take a two-week vacation. Authorized to publish only fifty issues a year, your paper traditionally suspends over the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Final issue of 1958 will be Friday, 19 December, and the first of '59 will be 9 January.

Public information officers and organization publicity chairmen are requested to program submission of material accordingly.

## Military, Civilians Get Extra Holiday

A long, long weekend is in the offing over the Christmas holidays for most soldiers and civilians here who are not already on Yuletide leave.

President Eisenhower has decreed that 26 December, a Friday, be a day of rest for all military and civilian employees except those required for maintenance, protective, security or other critical activities. The extra holiday is gratis and will not be charged to annual leave time.

This will give the bulk of persons on Post off-duty time from Thursday through Sunday.

## Nike Laiety Join Hands To Build Religious Room

Protestants and Catholics at one nearby Nike site joined hands recently to build a Chaplain's Corner for their unit.

Opened last week was the religious center for A Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery—built from materials obtained by the men, especially M/Sgt. Cyril Q. Ahmer, First Sergeant.

The actual construction was handled by the IFC Platoon, under the joint direction of Platoon Sergeant M/Sgt. Sylvester C. Herring—a Protestant—and Catholic Sp4 Enrico Milani, former Chief Carpenter for the Battery.

The center contains literature of all faiths and is used by the missilemen for prayer and meditation.

The lower half of the room is designed with a louvre effect; the upper half contains windows inset with crosses. Furnishings include a rack for pamphlets and books, a

table, chairs and a floor lamp. On one wall hangs Sallman's portrait of the head of Christ and future plans call for a mural on the other wall. M/Sgt. Herring may paint the mural himself.

The 2d Battalion Chaplain, Capt. William E. Calbert, directly attributes a jump by 50 per cent of the attendance at weekday worship services by men of A Battery to the corner.

Unit Protestant religious representatives are Pfc. Robert H. Brown and Pvt. Richard G. Maley; Catholic, Pvt. William J. Stadler and Pvt. Hugh R. Peterson.

## Former Stock Car Buff Named 61st Arty Best

Private First Class Charles W. Cragg, a Fire Control Generator Operator at Btry. D, Newark, Calif., is the Battalion Soldier of the Month. He holds a Certificate of Achievement presented to him by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, Commanding Officer of the 4th Msl., 61st Arty. Cragg also earned a check for \$25 and a three day pass for being "top man" in the Battalion.

Manhattan, Kansas, was always home to Cragg, but his fiancée lived in San Francisco, so he pulled stakes and moved there to be near her. Shortly after they were married, Cragg joined the Army. He was sent to Ft. Ord, Calif. for processing and then to Ft. Lewis, Washington, for his Basic Training.

From Ft. Lewis he went to the Engineer Maintenance School, at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. When he completed the course, he was sent to the Baltimore Air Defense. He stayed long enough in Baltimore to win Soldier of the Month there in January of this year, before being transferred to his present assignment, Btry. D, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. at Newark, Calif.

Pfc. Cragg, and his wife, Betty, live near his Army job in East Palo Alto, Calif., 13 miles from Btry. D. In the good old days, before he was married, the 24 year old Kansan raced stock cars as a hobby.

## Reports Required From Non-Citizen

Washington (AFPS) — Alien members of the Armed Forces stationed in the ZI or U.S. Territories are cautioned by the Justice Department to report their addresses to the Attorney General each January.

Under the Immigration and Nationality Act, non-citizen servicemen temporarily overseas also have personal responsibility to make a similar report to the U.S. Attorney General within 10 days of return to the States.

Cards upon which aliens may make the report are available at any U.S. Post Office during January or are obtainable from the Immigration Service, Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., at any time.

Willful failure of any alien to comply with the law may lead to serious penalties including fine, imprisonment or deportation.



**SANTA CLAUS GROUNDED**—While on a reconnaissance of Fort Baker, Calif., Santa "hit the silk," landing in a pine tree at the rear of the 6th Region headquarters building. On hand to help Santa down are Mrs. Hubert G. Lambeth and M/Sgt. Floyd Beatty. Mrs. Lambeth is co-chairman of the Fort Baker's Children's Christmas party committee. Her husband, M/Sgt. Hubert G. Lambeth, is assigned to Battery A, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Barry. M/Sgt. Beatty is the 6th Region sergeant major.



# Korean Vets To Use GI Home Bill More Often

A greater percentage of Korean veterans is expected to purchase homes through VA-guaranteed mortgages than did veterans of World War II, VA indicated today.

With more than six years remaining in which to apply for home loans before their deadline of 1 February, 1965, VA says 10.8 per cent of the eligible Korean veterans have already availed themselves of their loan guaranty privileges.

This figure was reached in spite of the fact that the average Korean veteran came out of the service younger than his counterpart of World War II; in most cases was single or, at least, had not started a family, and in general was less disposed to take on serious financial responsibility.

So far, after thirteen years of opportunity for VA-guaranteed home loans, about 31.9 per cent of the eligible World War II veterans have availed themselves of their loan guaranty privileges.

VA statisticians forecast in the approximate year-and-a-half remaining before 25 July 1960, in which World War II veterans can make loan guaranty applications, as many as 400,000 may actually take advantage of the privilege if past performance is any indication. This figure could add a little less

than 3 per cent to the World War II picture.

On the other hand, VA says that out of the home loans guaranteed currently each month 57 per cent are being made to Korean veterans and 43 per cent to World War II veterans. And Korean veterans have approximately four-and-a-half years to apply after the World War II deadline is reached.

Actual cumulative figures to 30 September 1958, show that 578,000 out of 5,353,000 eligible Korean veterans have made home loans compared to 4,582,000 out of 14,366,000 World War II eligibles.

## Decoration Prizes

Presidio Park Apartments will give \$105 in prizes for the most attractive Yuletide window decorations again this year. Judging will take place on Thursday night, 18 December, and prizes of \$20, \$10 and \$5 winners in the three apartment types.

# War College Will Maintain New Army Military Reading Plan

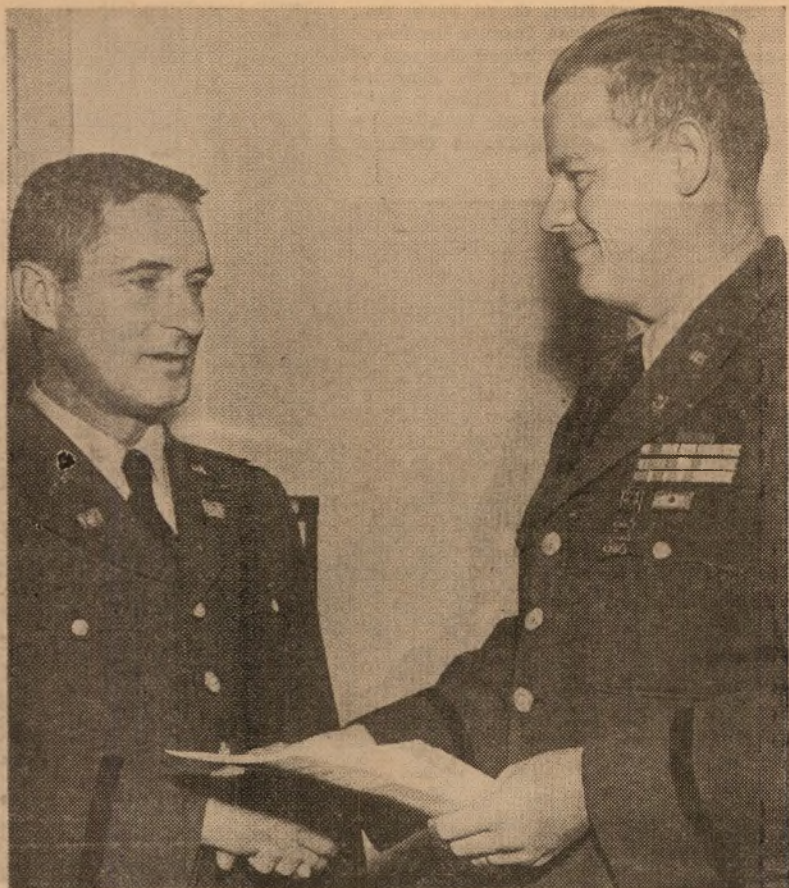
Carlisle Barracks, Pa. (ANS)—The U.S. Army War College here has been called upon to maintain the Department of the Army's new Contemporary Military Reading Program.

Recognizing that in today's world the professional Army member can no longer confine his intellectual range to subjects unmistakably and exclusively labeled "military science," the program seeks to develop a broader understanding of the soldier's role in the complex life of his country and the world.

Announced recently by the Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell D. Taylor, the program consists of an initial list of over thirty titles on subjects ranging from military history and government to geopolitics and nuclear warfare.

The War College has been assigned the task of reviewing the list at appropriate intervals to insure that each of the books included is informative, authoritative, provocative and current.

Though all personnel are encouraged to purchase the books for their personal libraries, each of the titles will be available in each of the Army libraries throughout the world.



FIRST TO BENEFIT from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery "sponsor" system is newcomer CWO Clifford A. Thomas (l.) whose assignment to C Battery was smoothed by sponsor CWO Joseph F. Fouke of C Battery. The sponsor coordinates moving, housing and introductions.

# 'Sponsor System' Back In Vogue At 61st Arty

An old Army tradition has been reinstated at the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

By direction of Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, new Battalion Commander, the "sponsor" system is underway.

When notification is received that a man has been assigned to the Battalion, the Adjutant passes the word along to the Chaplain and the Battery Commander concerned — the sponsoring has then begun.

The Battalion Commander writes the new man a letter of welcome; the Battery Commander appoints a "sponsor" of equal or higher rank to make all arrangements for the new man and his family.

The sponsor makes reservations

for billets, meets the new man and escorts him and his family to their temporary quarters. After advising the assignee of available facilities and helping him get settled, the sponsor then introduces him to his commander and the officers and men he will work with.

First man to receive the VIP treatment was CWO Clifford A. Thomas, who was assigned to C Battery. CWO Joseph F. Fouke was his sponsor.

# Success Of Army Moon Shot Will Depend On A Great Many Complex Calculations

FEATURESCOPE (AP) —

The problem of charting a course to the Moon is more involved and more daring than anything man has achieved in recorded history. Virtually everything he has learned about how the Universe operates and about mathematics from the time of the ancient Egyptians to the present time has been brought to bear on this complex project.

For Dr. Rudolf Hoelker the period between December 7th and 14th is extremely important. The German-born deputy chief of the aero-ballistic laboratory at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville, Alabama, has been making astronomical calculations for two years.

Their purpose: An effort by the US Army to shoot the Moon.

Three times the Air Force has tried and failed.

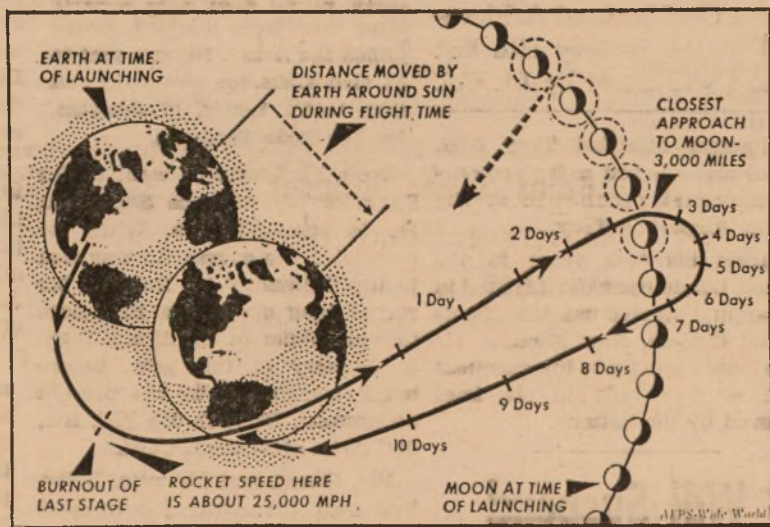
On December 7th, the Moon starts swinging across the heavens like a bullseye wheeling across a celestial shooting gallery. Sometime between that date and the 14th, the Army plans to make its attempt, using a satellite-carrying, multi-stage missile launched from the rocket testing base at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

December 10th is the most likely time for the Army Moonshot because that's when the New Moon appears best as a clay pigeon.

During World War 2, Dr. Hoelker worked on Germany's V-2 rockets. He's now a naturalized US citizen. He is the one who has charted a flight path to the Moon. Whether the US has the rockets to follow it is the big question.

The mere mechanics of firing are tough for the rocket experts. For one thing, the missile must be fired within 5 minutes on either side of designated X-hour. It must not exceed escape speed if it is to go into orbit. Should it go much faster than 24,000 miles an hour it will breach the gravitational barriers. That means it will whip past the Moon toward infinity.

The missile also has to be turned on course at a low altitude. Its speed must be relatively low or it will break in two because of the



structural strain of turning at high speed. It will also be subject to the destructive friction-head problem if it is turned too quickly and too low.

However, the Army's scientists will not be disappointed if the satellite actually goes into orbit around the Earth and Moon. They'll be satisfied if it can be put within two or three diameters of the Moon or within a range of 4300 to 6500 miles of it. In fact, the experts won't kick if the satellite rushes past the Moon. That will tell them how far into space they can track. A true orbit will be all to the good.

Hoelker's calculations are greatly affected by gravitational influences. When scientists talk of escape velocity they are referring to the speed needed to overcome the gravitational pull of both the Earth and Moon. The Earth's attraction is about six times greater than the Moon's. The Moon is estimated at about 240,000 miles from the Earth. Its path around the Earth is egg-shaped or elliptical.

There's no end to the gravitational influences exercised by the Earth. Other occupants of space present the same problems. In other words, space is one huge mass of acting and counteracting gravitational influences.

The whole problem can be simplified by comparing it with shooting an arrow into the air. The arrow starts out at high speed, slow-

ing as it approaches its peak, stops, then falls back to Earth. As with the arrow, the missile returns to Earth at the same speed at which it was launched.

Hoelker is confronted by many other factors. Among them is the fact that the launching site at Cape Canaveral is 28 degrees north of the Equator while the Moon in December is 18½ degrees below the Equator. December 7th is the first day in December that the Moon is in a position for a shot from the Florida test site.

The ideal time will be December 10th when the Moon has moved southward until it is roughly in line with the sun. The missile can be launched due East. Because the center of gravity is the theoretical center of the Earth, the missile will be dragged slightly southward after launching by the gravitational influence.

Of course, there is the possibility that unfavorable conditions may prevail at the launching site at the time planned for the shoot. Delay of half an hour will mean that a given point on the Equator has moved 500 miles eastward. Thus, the angle and direction of the shoot must be changed.

Hoelker's overall problem is hinged on the fact that he will be shooting at a target he can't see and which is traveling along an irregular course. It's like trying to fire a rifle that is resting on a wobbly, spinning platform.

# Tall Texan Is Top WAC For Month Of December

Better beware!

There is an unusual Texan working in Central Files right here on the Presidio. What makes her unusual? She is MODEST! In fact, the December WAC of the Month never brags about having the biggest oil wells, the longest car, the largest ranch or the most cattle, which is pretty rare for someone from the land of bigness.

Another fact which tends to shock people about Sp/4 Doris Fedrick is that she would rather listen to "long hair music than punch 'doggies'!"

Born in Sulphur Springs, Tex., Doris grew to a 'tall Texan' there and then moved to Mt. Vernon, Ill., in 1944.

Following her graduation from high school, where she was a top member of the basketball and softball teams, Specialist Fedrick attended a year of college in Henderson, Tenn.

However, this life didn't appeal to her so she went back to the "Lone Star State," and on 16 March, 1951, enlisted in the Women's Army.

Upon the completion of basic training at Ft. Lee, Virginia, Doris was sent to Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and then shipped to Tokyo, where she spent the next 2½ years.

Discharged in 1954, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stansbury was a civilian for seven months before she realized that military life was the only life for her.



Named Best WAC Sp4 Doris Fedrick

Since re-enlisting, the blue-eyed blond has served two years in Paris and two years here at Post Headquarters.

Among her awards and decorations the D Co. WAC includes the Korean Ribbon, United Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon and the UN Ribbon.

A participant in the Victory Corps while still attending high school, Doris says she has "always liked military life, and will stay in until it's time to retire," back to that little bit of Heaven called Texas."



what they said

Everybody likes the holiday season, but some have very different reasons. We decided this week to find out just what most people like about Christmas and New Year's. So we ask:

**The Question:** What do you like most about the holiday season?

**ANSWERS**

**Joe Blaser, carpenter with the Post Engineers:** The idea of being home with my children is what I like best about this holiday season. I also have one grandchild, Vallerie, with whom I am going to spend my first Christmas. I am 38 and a grandfather, isn't that great! I have been away six years with the Army and eight with the Navy and this will be the first time since 1941 that the family will be together for Christmas.



**Sp4 John G. Bayer, 561st Engr., Ft. Baker:** I would like most to be with the family back home in Brooklyn. I can't make it this year as I am getting discharged from the Army on the 6th day of January (missing the early release deadline by two days). But there is good feeling that next holiday season I can be home and enjoy Mom's good German-style cooking. She also does a lot of baking. But then if I can't be home, I can still do the celebrating here with my wife, Betty. We've been married almost a year and this will be our first Christmas together.



**Sp4 Minnie McKenzie, Post Billeting Office:** I like the time off, the good food that is special for the holidays, and I also look forward with great anticipation to the exchange of gifts at Christmas. I haven't been home since 1953, but hope to be there for this Christmas. It's a great joy to be with the whole family, there are about 20 in ours. Mother does the cooking for the whole family and I like to help her. I especially like to prepare the turkey with the corn bread dressing, sage, and all.



**EM3 James F. O'Donnel, with the USS Oriskany, student at Post Projectionist School:** When the holidays come around there are always a few extra days you can get off. That's what I like most about the holiday season, it gives me time to travel, on land that is. I had four days off for Thanksgiving and I went down to San Diego and visited with the family. My aunt prepared a big turkey dinner and we all had a swell time. I am also going to have four days off for Christmas and the same for New Year. I plan to travel and visit with friends and relations.



well worth viewing

"What Is Symphonic Music?" From the stage of Carnegie Hall, Leonard Bernstein will explain to young members of the channel 5 audience just what makes some music "symphonic." This will be the first of four one-hour children's programs he will present this season, once again conducting the New York Philharmonic in excerpts from the classics. (1400, Saturday.) . . . On "Doctor and the Bobby Soxer," channel 5 at 1600 tomorrow, boys and girls from Lowell High School in San Francisco will receive advice on complexion care, weight control and normal development. . . . Pianist Arthur Rubenstein, poet Archibald MacLeish and Polish literary official Antoni Slonimski join in a conversation moderated by Edward R. Murrow on channel 5's SMALL WORLD Sunday at 1500. Rubenstein, who was born in Poland, converses from Paris. MacLeish, author of the new play "J.B.," will be seen from Washington, D.C. Slonimski, poet and president of the Union of Polish writers, will participate from Warsaw and Murrow will moderate from New York City. . . . The Miracle of Growth, Monday at 1900 on channel 4, demonstrates the phenomenon of cell multiplication in plant and animal growth. . . . CONQUEST, channel 5 at 1630 Sunday, will present a review of two recent advances in the fields of cancer research and volcanology. The first part will show attempts to develop from molds a chemical that will wage war on cancer cells without damaging normal cells. Two molds will be seen in the process of experimentation from initial tests at the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens through intricate tests on animals at Sloan-Kettering Institute in Manhattan, to actual use of the discoveries at Memorial hospital adjoining the institute. Part two will show Kilauea Crater in Hawaii, where scientists try to predict eruptions. . . . Filmed by freedom fighters and smuggled from behind the Iron Curtain, "Revolt in Hungary" will be narrated by Walter Cronkite on TWENTIETH CENTURY Sunday, channel 5, at 1600. The films tell the story of the brief fight made in 1956 for freedom. There will also be Russian films showing the aftermath of the uprising. . . . How does our strength compare with the USSR's in armaments, economics and education? Listen to the experts' answers to this question Sunday at 1830 on channel 5's WHERE WE STAND.

**It's A Fact:** "No operational aircraft exists today that can outdistance the Nike-Hercules with its ability to carry atomic warheads at supersonic speeds."—Army Information Digest.

Toy Drive Drops Set For PWC Campaign

Here is where you can leave the toys you donate to San Francisco's underprivileged kids:

Presidio and Ft. Scott Officers' and NCO Open Messes, Presidio Service Club, Presidio Fire Station and the Ft. Scott Toy Shop.

In each location, there is a big red box just waiting for you. In these boxes will pour the generosity of Presidians who believe in "Christmas Cheer for Children."

The toy drive, sparked by the members of the Presidio Woman's Club, will tie in with the annual San Francisco Fire Department collection to bring happiness to thousands of youngsters who otherwise would have no Santa Claus.

Although new toys are preferred, used toys in good condition will be accepted. Old toys, however, require repairs and Fire Department officials report that this year a shortage of manpower may preclude repairs to the extent of last year. In 1957, firemen renovated more than 5,000 old toys.

Gift toys should not be wrapped.

Wherry Cub Scouts Plan Busy Holiday; To Sell Mistletoe

Big doings are underway here by Cub Scouts from the Post Wherry Housing area.

Tomorrow, 36 boys of Pack 178 will decorate the lower floor of Laguna Honda Home in San Francisco, using decorations they made themselves to drape a Christmas tree and fill the windows.

Already going full speed ahead is a fund-raising mistletoe sale, guaranteed to be the lowest priced in town—only 25 cents a bag. The six-Den Pack expects to net about \$212 to further Cub activities on Post, if they can sell all 850 bags they have packaged.

At 1930 next Friday (19 December), the Pack will meet at the Presidio Religious Center.

And all this will only hold them over the Christmas season.

Fort Bragg, N.C. (ANS)—Corporal Estes Copeland, one of the five survivors of a plane crash in Utah on 14 November, felt that his escape from death was sufficient reward for his 9,000 foot parachute leap into the snow. His commanding officer disagreed — had the jump entered on Copeland's records—qualifying him for his \$55 a month jump pay.

McChord Artillery Commander Visits

Brig. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, Commander of 31st Artillery Brigade, McChord Air Force Base, Washington, toured the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense this week.

Included in his tour was the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at the Presidio, Hq. 30th Artillery Gp., Ft. Barry, Headquarters Western Air Defense Force at Hamilton AFB, and several Nike batteries in the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

Brig. Gen. O'Connor's last assignment was Assistant Commandant, U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas, where he briefed thousands of "Operation Understanding" guests and foreign dignitaries, who go to Fort Bliss for orientation in the Army's air defense program and for observation of firings of the Nike missiles.

Partial Pay Set

Christmas partial pay (half that due for December) will be made Wednesday to all military personnel here who requested it. Other officers and enlisted men will be paid the full month's salary 31 December. Only emergency payments will be made during the period 18 through 30 December.

Ladies' Clubs Sponsor Christmas Dance Here On 26th Of December

Two ladies' clubs here will jointly sponsor a Christmas dance 26 December for the college-age dependents of active and retired military personnel in the Bay Area.

Set from 2100-2400, it will be held in the Ft. Scott annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. The ballroom will be decorated by the College Club Board and committees from the sponsoring Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital Woman's Clubs.

Reservations should be forwarded to Mrs. James Enmeier, 329-B Infantry Terrace.



BEAUTIFUL BEVY above will headline the Merri'O Revue which plays the Presidio Service Club this Sunday at 2015 hours. Popular Bill Bell of Radio Station KLX will serve as master-of-ceremonies. Kathy Barnes, California Baton Champion, will demonstrate her speciality.

STAR Gazin'

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

When Pvt. Steve Lawrence finishes basic training he'll be Washington-bound to move into the Army's top singing job as vocalist with the Army Band. It's a slot once filled by Eddie Fisher in his service days.

President Eisenhower has named Freeman F. Godsen, an old friend of his, to a delegation that will represent the U.S. at Mexico's presidential inauguration . . . Godsen is the original Amos of radio's historic "Amos and Andy" comedy team.

While their dad is delighting New York audiences as a star of the musical "Goldilocks," Tom and Ron Ameche serve the Navy at widely-separated points . . . Tom at the San Diego NTC, Ron aboard the destroyer O'Brien in the Atlantic . . . a third brother, Don Jr., is a Navy vet.

Six Marine Corps pilots who served with Tyrone Power in the Pacific were pallbearers at the actor's funeral in Hollywood Park Cemetery. A Navy chaplain, Cmdr. Thomas M. Gibson, conducted the service.

Servicemen at remote Alaska bases will be entertained by Drew Pearson and the Harlem Globetrotters, courtesy of the Air Force . . . last year the columnist and the famed basketball team toured North Africa bases.

Former member of the Robert Shaw Chorale, Pvt. Richard M. Kniess at Ft. Ord, Calif., will soon be a tenor with the Army Chorus . . . after four auditions he was chosen from more than a thousand applicants for assignment to the 40-man group.

Capacity business continues for the musical comedy "The Boy Friend" in its eighth week at San Diego's Old Globe Theater . . . two bluejackets with leading roles are YN3 Mark Shipley and YNSN Rudy Raber.

**Tops in Pops** . . . for the second week Elvis is represented twice on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, but the number one spot again is held by "Tom Dooley" (Kingston Trio) with "To Know Him Is to Love Him" (Teddy Bears) as follow-up. The remaining eight: "It's Only Make Believe" (Conway Twitty); "Topsy II" (Cozy Cole); "Lonesome Town" (Ricky Nelson); "Beep Beep" (Playmates); "It's All in the Game" (Tommy Edwards); "One Night" and "I Got Stung" (Elvis Presley) and "Problems" (Everly Brothers).

movie roundup

**MARDI GRAS**—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**MURDER BY CONTRACT**—(M), Vince Edwards, Philip Pine, Caprice Toriel. Vince Edwards is "contracted" to murder a Government witness. He fails in several attempts. Despite the heavy guard protecting the girl, Edwards almost succeeds in committing the murder. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**I WANT TO LIVE**—(M), Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland. This is a true, a gripping story, of a woman who could consort with known murderers, who had been convicted of prostitution, of perjury, of passing bad checks, of shilling for a gambling house, yet who was also a devoted mother. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**TOKYO AFTER DARK**—(F), Richard Long, Nobu McCarthy. The film tells of the love affair between an American G.I. and a beautiful Japanese singer and what happens when the soldier is accused of the murder of a Japanese boy. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL**—(M), Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart. A ghost story which takes place in a 100-year-old house is centered on a "haunted house party." A blood tingling climax occurs—this you must see for yourself. No. 1—Wednesday.

**WINCHESTER** '73—(F), James Stewart, Dan Duryea, Shelley Winters. The picture takes its title from the famous 1873-model Winchester rifle which has been called by historians: "The gun that won the West." The prized firearm passes from hand to hand until it reaches the trigger finger of the man destined to claim it for his own. No. 1—Thursday.

**WHITE WILDERNESS**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

things to see —places to go

Three different well-known choirs, glee clubs and choral groups will entertain with carol singing on an outdoor stage at the west end of Union Square Monday through Friday, and also on 22 Dec. at 1930.

OH, KAY!, a roaring 20's musical by George Gershwin, plays its last night at the Opera Ring tomorrow. The show is staged in the round and directed by Irma Kay, and reservations may be made by calling UN 1-1208.

Also on the bill of fare for tomorrow, Carlos Montoya, famed flamenco guitarist with spectacular technique, will perform at the Veteran's Auditorium, Civic Center. Tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay from \$2.20 to \$3.30.

Sunday at 1500 hours members of the municipal choir will present a Christmas Concert at the Palace of Legion of Honor. Directed by Dr. Hans Leschke, the group will sing Arthur Honegger's Christmas Cantata, based on well known European carols, and selections from Handel's Messiah.

Bach's Magnificat will be one of the selections heard during the S.F. Bach Choir Christmas Concert Sunday evening at the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Fillmore and Jackson Sts.

Tickets for the tenth local appearance of violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, who will play at the Civic Center Monday, are now on sale at Sherman Clay, from \$1.65 to \$3.30.



# 4th Msl Highnetters Win ADC Championship

## Double Header To Open Intramural Casaba Play

Intramural basketball here will get underway tonight with a double header at Ft. Scott gym, beginning at 1800.

Kicking off the season in the first game will be quints from the 21st Engineer Company and XV Corps, both in the Ft. Scott League. Air Defense League action will open at 1915 when B Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery clashes with C Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

Schedules were finalized yesterday, but none was available at press time. Here, however, is the way the 22 teams have been grouped in three leagues:

**Air Defense League**—A, B and D Btrys., 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty.; A and B Btrys., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.; SFAADS; and Hq. Btry., 30th Arty Gp.

**Ft. Scott League**—21st Engrs., XV Corps, Ft. Mason, U.S.A. Tng. Gp., 99th Engrs., Honor Guard, 537th Engrs., and Hq. 30th Engr. Bn.

**Presidio League**—MRU, Teenagers, 16th BPO, Hq. Co. U.S.A.G., Hq. Co. Sixth Army, C Co. U.S. A.G. and 561st Engrs

At the end of regular play, a double round-robin tournament including the top two teams in the three leagues, will determine the Post champions.

## Holder Of Perfect Bowling Score Now Here At XV Corps

The scouts will be out!

When a man who has bowled a "dream" 300 hits the Post, there's sure to be a rush of leggers to grab him for this team or that.

Causing the commotion is Capt. Jack L. Tabor, 30-year-old Army aviator who was recently assigned to XV Corps.

While at Ft. Huachuca, he rolled 18 straight strikes during a three-game series, starting the streak in the first game as he finished with four strikes.

He continued to split the wood in the second game as he recorded 12 more strikes for the perfect 300. His no-miss performance continued through the second frame of the third game.

Capt. Tabor, who began bowling about five years ago in Boeblingen, Germany, and previously had registered an impressive 246, has not yet made any indication he will join any particular team here.

## Two Win Battalion Marksmanship \$\$

Two men of the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., scored an impressive 198 out of a possible 200 at the Carbine Marksmanship firing at Ft. Barry Rifle Range.

Sp4 Jesse L. Harper of Btry. A at Ft. Funston, and Pvt. Robert P. Morgai, Btry. C at Sharp Park will receive a check for \$15 each for their prowess as top marksmen of the year at battalion level.

Three other men, Pfc. James McLin, Pfc. Sammy Sessions, and Sfc. Donald DuBois, of A, C, and D batteries, respectively, will receive \$6 apiece for scoring 197 out of 200.

All five men will receive Certificates of Achievement when Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, the Battalion Commander, presents the cash awards.

### Win Lambert Trophy

Army's Black Knights this week gained additional grid fame as they earned the annual Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern major college football supremacy.

The honor came shortly after the Cadets bounced Navy, 22-6, to post their first undefeated season since 1949. West Point also set a record of 1,550 yards gained through the air as compared to the 1,158 mark chalked up four years ago.



A SMALL EDITION of what the highnetters of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery earned for copping their second (and 6th ARADCOM's third) All-ARADCOM volleyball title Wednesday is this trophy which they took for winning the recent region tourney. Here, player-coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio (r.) accepts the 6th ARADCOM trophy from Col. Michael M. Irvine, 6th Region Deputy Commander.

## Dawkins Heisman Winner

Another laurel was added to the collection of Pete Dawkins, all-American halfback and team captain of West Point's unbeaten, once tied Black Knights.

This week Cadet Dawkins (*Star Presidian*, 26 November) was awarded the Heisman Memorial Award as the "outstanding college football player" of 1958.

He also is a scholar and military leader: First Captain of Cadets, President of the Class of '59, and in the top 10 scholastically.

## McNamara Buckets 24 As LAH Beats Marines

Flushed from victory in their NorCal Military Sports Association opener Wednesday night against Oakland Army Terminal, Letterman Army Hospital cagers last night took the floor on their homecourt in an attempt to make the Long Beach sailors their fourth victims this season.

Results were not available at press time. The Medics went into last night's game with a 3-1 record, having also in the past week reversed the tables on the San Francisco Marines — their lone vanquisher.

Next Wednesday, the LAH men will move to Fairfield Air Force Station for their second NCMSA tilt.

In stomping Oakland, 61-42, the Medics seesawed with their rivals across the Bay until, with six minutes left in the game, Letterman went into high gear and outscored OAT 21-6 to post the lopsided victory. At halftime, LAH held only a 22-20 lead.

Three big guns for the Medics were 1st Lt. John Meyers, with 21; followed closely by 2d Lt. Bob McNamara, 16, and 1st Lt. Ronald Lowell, 14. Tossing in the rest of the local's points were Pfc. Chuck Barnes, 5; 1st Lt. Fred Insley, 2; and Sp4 Wayne Peterson, 3.

Earlier, Letterman avenged a 48-41 away loss to the San Fran-

cisco Marines by bumping them, 51-43, in a homecourt thriller.

Coach M/Sgt. Norm Fricker's LAH men suffered when their two tall men—high scoring 6'3½" 1st Lt. Meyers (held to 9) and 6'2" Pfc. Barnes—fouled out early in the second half.

Stepping in to fill the gap, though, was 2d Lt. McNamara, who netted 24 to take game scoring honors. Pfc. Barnes hooped 6 before retiring.

Others hitting were Sp4 Peterson and 1st Lt. Lowell, 4; and Sp4 "Chick" Brenneise and Pfc. "Smiley" Gomez, 2.

The Marines struck first with a 2-point lead in the opening minute. Letterman then tied it up and moved ahead, to lead at halftime, 32-26. In the middle of the second half, the Marines jumped to a 39-38 advantage, but from there on out it was Letterman all the way.

With the loss of height, LAH stalled the last 5½ minutes to clinch the win.

## Annex Second Crown With Perfect Record

4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery highnetters proved invincible this week as they powered to seven straight wins over two different opponents to sweep the 3d annual All-ARADCOM volleyball double-elimination tourney staged at Letterman Army Hospital gym.

In rolling up a staggering 105 points to their opponents' meagre 33, the 4th-men copped their second straight All-ARADCOM crown and added the third straight national title to the 6th Region trophy case.

The Presidio sextet clinched top honors by bowling over the fighting 5th Region (28th Arty. Gp., Detroit, Mich.), 15-1, 15-7 and 15-9, in the finals Wednesday night.

The 5th Region had earlier that night earned the right to face the 6th Region's 4th Battalion by bouncing the 2d Region (5th Msl. Bn., 3d Arty., Pittsburgh, Pa.), 15-9, 7-15, and 15-7.

Earlier, the local missilemen trounced the 4th Region (2d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak.) on Monday, 15-4 and 15-3, and on Tuesday smashed the 5th Region, 15-0 and 15-9.

At an awards banquet last night in San Rafael, Brig. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, 31st Artillery Brigade (Seattle) Commander, presented championship and runner-up trophies as representative of ARADCOM Commander Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart. Guest speaker was Col. Arthur W. Gustafson, Sixth Army Special Service Officer.

Action got under way Saturday when the 4th Region got dumped, 11-5, by 1st Region (4th Msl. Bn., 71st Arty., Ft. Hancock, N. J.) and then roared back to topple the Easterners, 15-12 and 15-2.

In the second game Saturday, 5th Region followed the earlier pattern by getting belted, 5-15, in the opening set with 2d Region and then coming back to take the match with 15-7 and 15-12 victories.

In blasting the 4th Region Monday, the 6th Region's Presidio boys relied heavily on the smashing spikes of Pfc. Al Kincaid and hard-to-handle serves of All-American player-coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio. The match boiled down to

a case that the locals showed too much class for the visiting 4th Region to handle.

In the other Monday match, the 2d Region bounced back from its first round defeat to eliminate the 1st Region, 15-8 and 15-11.

Tuesday, the local 6th Region pummeled 5th Region, unleashing a blistering attack to blank the 5th men in the first game. Paced by Pfc. Kincaid and Pfc. Jim McLin, who drove spikes into, through, around and past opposing blockers, the West Coasters allowed 5th Region only six scattered serves.

In the second tilt, coach M/Sgt. Ignacio used reserves Sp4 Dick Chute and Sp4 Bob Mendez as key men in belting out the win.

2d Region then eliminated 4th Region, 15-8 and 16-14, to force the semifinal playoff with the 5th Region. The 5th Region then disposed of the 2d in the opener Wednesday night and had to face the 6th Region.

In coasting to the tourney title, the 6th Region's Sp4 Dave Rhem, Pfc. Kincaid and Pfc. McLin alternated in powering spikes through the 5th Region's spotty defense after taking outstanding sets from M/Sgt. Ignacio. The third game proved to be the only close one, with the runner-up's Bill White giving a fine display of blocking to keep the losers in contention.

## Olympic Tickets Pegged At \$60 For 11-Day Meeting

It takes money to make money.

Winter sports enthusiasts who have a spare \$60—the price of a "season" ticket to the VIII Olympic Winter Games—can see every skiing and speed skating event, and most of the hockey games, during the 11-day meet at a savings of \$22.50.

An announcement this week from the Games Organizing Committee pointed out that tickets in the "season" book average \$5.45 per day while the daily rate is \$7.50.

However, if saving isn't important, "season" tickets in reserved seat and reserved loge areas are available at \$200 and \$250, respectively.

The \$60 book will enable the bearer to see 15 skating and ski jumping events, 8 speed skating races and at least 15 hockey games, in addition to the opening, closing and victory award ceremonies.

Applications should be made through the Organizing Committee headquarters, 333 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

## Salmon Proved Testy, Says Fish And Game

The salmon just didn't bite this year.

Figures just released by the California Department of Fish and Game revealed that the commercial troll catch for '58, if statistics to date are any indication, will be under four million pounds—the lowest since the beginning of World War II.

## Local Sports Fare

### TODAY

2000—Basketball. S.F. State vs. Southern Oregon. (S.F. State College.)

2000—Basketball. Calif. vs. Kansas State. (UC Men's Gym.)

### TOMORROW

2000—Basketball. Kansas State vs. USF. (USF.)

### SUNDAY

1330—Football. San Francisco 49ers vs. Baltimore Colts. (Kezar Stadium.)

### TUESDAY

2000—Basketball. USF vs. Wichita.

## Warn Skindivers On Abalone Restrictions

Skindivers with aqualungs or "Scubas" (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) had better confine their appreciation of abalones to just looking.

North of Yankee Point, Monterey County, it is illegal to use the artificial breathers for bringing in the undersea delicacies. In addition, other divers can land only five.

Tom Junker of Gualala, Calif., learned the hard way. Using a lung, he speared 34 abalones and ended up paying the state \$125 in fines for the sport.



# Presidio Cagers Lose Pair In Nevada



"LOVE AND . . . XXX" to everybody who signs up for the annual Mixed Doubles Handicap Turkey shoot say cuties Pfc. Margaret Kramer and Pvt. Jeannine Miller. And Sfc. Ed Johnson, sitting there in the middle—he's just running the show. By the way, the young ladies were wondering out loud who might be their partners when action gets underway tonight.

## Presidio Bowlers Set For Big Turkey Shoot

It's turkey time for Presidio keggers!

Big, plump birds are waiting for bowling enthusiasts here to earn them in the annual Mixed Doubles Handicap Turkey Shoot which gets underway tonight at 1900 at the Service Club alleys.

If you can't make it tonight, there's still plenty of time to sign up for action tomorrow at 1800 or Sunday at 1400.

So grab your partner and hustle down to the alleys for reservations; those of you who are already in, remember to be on the spot 15 minutes before you are scheduled to bowl.

As it stands now, each partner will bowl three games; but there's no limit on the number of sets each pair can roll.

Handicaps, where possible, will be based on the highest known average, being computed as two-thirds of the difference between the average and 200. For those bowlers who have no established average, the average will be determined by the three games bowled. The maximum handicaps will be: men—50; women—60.

If you have a question, call Sfc. Ed Johnson at Ext. 5239.

### Torero vs. Travis In Bowling Meet

Travis Air Force Base Keglers will be here tomorrow to meet Presidio's Toreros in the two teams' first NorCal Armed Forces Sport League clash.

Action will begin at 1300 at the Service Club alleys. The meet will be a double-header.

The Toreros were scheduled last Saturday to journey to Travis, but alley repairs there precluded the trip. In a pre-season match, the Presidians downed the airmen, 2-1 (total pins not counting).

### Money Making Rascals

Income from the Army-Navy game nets each school more than \$250,000 from ticket sales and another \$100,000 apiece for TV and radio rights. The profits help defray expenses in other inter-collegiate athletics.

### Toreras vs. Mather In Crucial League Meeting Last Nite

Last night Presidio WAC basketballers tangled with the Mather Air Force Base WAFs on the air-ladies home court in what was the Golden Gaters most crucial Women's Interservice Recreational League clash this season.

Going into last night's fray, the unbeaten Presidians were leading the league with 5-0, but Mather was hot on their heels with 5-1. A loss would dump the Toreras out of first.

The local gals, who have been idle since blasting Letterman, 45-22, on 25 November, will host Hamilton Air Force Base Tuesday at 1800 on the Letterman court.

They also will play another league game at Letterman Thursday (1900), but at press time the opponent had not been named. It is expected the girls will square off with either Ft. Mason or Travis Air Force Base.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

1030—Football. Chicago Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers. (5).

1100—Football. Florida State vs. Oklahoma State in the Blue Grass Bowl. (7).

1500—Wrestling. (7).

1700—Golf. Sam Snead vs. Lionel Herbert. (7).

1800—Bowling. (2).

2000—Basketball. Kansas State vs. USF. (2).

### SUNDAY

1400—Roller Derby. (2).

1630—Bowling. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Bernabe "Baby" Vasquez vs. Eddie Perkins. (7).

### FRIDAY

1900—Boxing. Nino Valdes vs. Pat McMurtry. (4).

### Next Year's Captain

Cadet Bill Carpenter, West Point's celebrated gridiron "lonesome end" this season, has been named captain of the 1959 football squad there.

## Swamp Alameda 85-64 In Local League Play

By Sp4 Woody Hubbell  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

After dropping a pair of "heartbreakers" to University of Nevada last weekend, Presidio Torero cagers swamped Alameda Coast Guard, 85-64, Tuesday night and last night took the floor at Hamilton Air Force Base in attempt to stretch their unbeaten skein in NorCal Armed Forces Sports League play.

The Toreros now stand at 3-0 in NCAFSL competition and 9-3 on the season.

Scores of last night's clash were not available at press time; but the Toreros went in heavy favorites, having dropped HAFB, 77-57, in the 1958 League opener.

Tonight's scrap with St. Mary's JV has been cancelled, but tomorrow at Letterman gym the Presidians will face their one-time 75-57 victims, Mather Air Force Base, beginning at 1900.

Tuesday, the Post quint will journey to University of San Francisco's new gym to meet the USF JV (1900); and the following night, they will host Travis Air Force Base in a second NCAFSL match with the airmen. Earlier, Presidio beat Travis, 71-60.

In the Alameda game, Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe of MRU kept up his high-scoring streak to net 25 and completely overshadow the Coast Guardsmen's All-Navy, 6'8½" center, George Haney.

Much of the credit for holding Seaman Haney to 15 was the outstanding defensive play of Pfc. Joe Savoldi, of U.S.A. Training Group, who restricted the giant sailor to 6 in the first half.

2d Lt. Ed Fine, Post Pharmacy Officer, shook his early-season scoring allergy and hit for 17 in a game which found the Toreros literally running the pants off their opponents.

Coach Hal Fischer's squad took only one time out, and that at the end of the game, while running the CG-men ragged. For example, with two minutes to go to the half, the Presidians led by only five, but they splurged the points to take a halftime edge of 14 points, 44-30.

The rest of the game followed the same pattern—run, run, run—with the locals never in danger.

Also hitting the double figures were Pvt. Harry Lux of 30th Artillery Group, 11, and Pfc. Joe Perry of the Honor Guard, 10.

Pfc. Savoldi and Pfc. Mike Diaz of 30th Engineer Battalion both sank 6, while Pfc. Joe Gascon of Sixth Army added 5 and Pfc. Ken Carroll of Headquarters Company, U.S.A.G., 2.

The Nevada games were almost carbon copies of each other—heavy fouls on the Presidians and nip-and-tuck all the way.

Presidio dropped the first, 58-61, and the other, 49-50. In both games Nevada held the halftime margin by 1 point, 37-36 and 25-24; in both games Pfc. VonWeyhe paced the Toreros with 17, with Pvt. Lux's 13 and 10 being the Presidians' next best individual effort.

Other scoring (both games) was:

Pfc. Perry, 2 and 7; Pfc. Diaz, 4 and 2; 2d Lt. Fine, 5 and 2; Pfc. Carroll, 7 and 5; Pfc. Savoldi, 6 and 6; and Pfc. Frank Zechel of 16th BPO, 4 and 0.

### Comets vs. Elgin AFB For Services Title In Shrimp Bowl Play

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (ANS)—The Brooke Army Medical Center's Comets will take on Elgin Air Force Base for the service football championship in Galveston's Shrimp Bowl December 14. The Comets, undefeated until they lost to Fort Riley last week, hold impressive wins over Hamilton AFB and Corpus Christi University.

The bowl game—a charity tilt—is sponsored by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce for the March of Dimes.

Sponsors of the Galveston game indicated that the Comets' lopsided win over Hamilton AFB was a deciding factor in the invitation.

## Keg League Leaders Flounder Big Stretch Battle On Tap

Week by week the supremacy of G1 in the Bay Bowling League becomes more questionable as the Number One keggers drop decision after decision, staying out in front only on the strength of an early-season spurt which at one time pushed them almost 200 percentage points ahead of their nearest rivals.

After taking it on the chin, 3-1, this week from sixth place Sixth Army Headquarters, the G1-men now hold only a .073 margin. Pacing the upset victors was Bonar, with 493-185; but high bowler in the match was G1's Lasch, with 508-188.

The second place JAGS helped fill the gap by knocking off the seventh place Triple Aces, 3-1, behind the 545-200 of Hood. Tops for the losers was Blumenfeld's 540-209.

The fourth place Compt-Rollers boosted their shot at the next higher slot by dumping third place MRU, 3-1. Morgan of the Rollers posted 480-163; Bowlds of MRU, 541-198.

Fifth place Garrison got in solid

with a 4-0 shutout over cellar dwelling Sixth Army Signal as Wood paced the winners with 492-177. Best for Signal was Hunt's 452-169.

In the Presidio lead, the Shatters broke a deadlock for first with the Keystone Kops to move out in front by whipping the Islanders, 4-0, while the Kops split with the cellar-dwelling 60th CI Detachment, 2-2.

Heading the Shatters' crucial win was DuBois' 582-236, while tops for the losers was Saito's 471-198. The Kops-60th clash found individual leaders Shou-del, 534-183, and Gregor, 506-187, respectively.

In other games, SFAADS pulled out of the basement by upsetting the King Pins, 4-0, behind the 530-204 of Schweikhard. Bowlds, with 463-174, led the Pins.

The Recruiters and Alley Rats also rolled to a 2-2 tie, with Bolton's 573-222 and Reinders' 555-192 top scores for the respective teams.

Standings in the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery League remained unchanged this week

as the one-two teams, Headquarters and A Batteries, tied 2-2. Walkley, with 487-209, proved best for the Headquarters quintet, while leading the attack for A Battery was Lee, with 467-175.

B and C Batteries also wound up 2-2 in a complicated two-way forfeit. Neither team showed up, so each took two points.

The ninth week of bowling in the Pacific League found Sixth Army Headquarters No. 2 stretch its lead by taking a 4-0 decision from the Missileers, who forfeited. Whall of Sixth Army rolled 519-196.

The Warrants pulled up to a tie for second place with the AAA Sparks by beating the Hilltoppers, 4-0, while the Sparks split with the Regioners, 2-2.

Marlow rolled 520-203 for the Warrants, Saiki had a 457-180 for the Toppers, Beery bowled 495-179 for the Sparks; Niles, 508-188 for the Regioners.

The Retorts bested Sixth Army Headquarters No. 3, 3-1, behind Milburn's 458-170; Wilmoth posted a 484-166 for the losers.

## Pasol Wins NorCal Title Bests Field 22 Fencers

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Letterman-Presidio fencer who recently copped the Mexico International Individual Foil crown, last week also plucked the NorCal Amateur Fencing League

of America Class III Foil title by besting the field of 22 swordsmen from colleges and fencing clubs all over the Northern part of the State.

Coach Bill O'Brien's former pupil, Peter Schwartz (now at University of California), and Col. Laurance Brownlee of Presidio took second and third, respectively.

In the championship, staged at Letterman Army Hospital gym, the following O'Brien-men also competed: M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, Pfc. Bill Fleming, 1st Lt. George Bledschmidt, 1st Lt. William Coleman, 1st Lt. Eugene Hardy, Ed Purdy and Carl Dorman.

Sunday, the LAH-PSF fencers also dominated the AFLA Class III Epee meet at San Francisco School of Fencing, with Schwartz slashing his way to first place honors and Col. Brownlee taking the runner-up spot. M/Sgt. Pasol was held to a three-way tie for third.

Dorman and Purdy also competed.

(The previous weekend, Purdy had won the Unclassified Epee championship.)



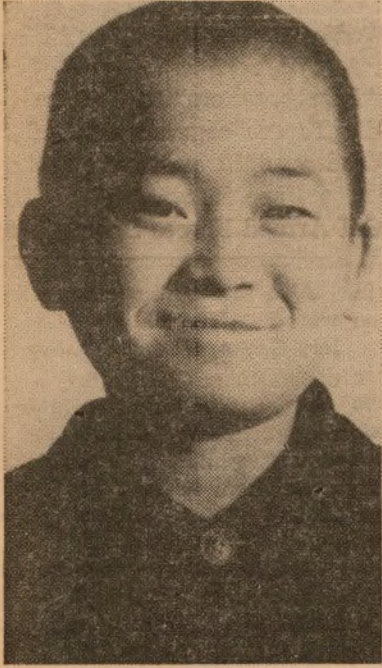
Adds Another Title  
M/Sgt. Severo Pasol



## Bible Class Has New Son; Daughter Returns To Home

There was both joy and sorrow in the hearts of Presidio's adult Kenneth E. McDaniel memorial Bible Class members last month as they received a letter telling them, "To Sun has been reunited with her Mother."

They were happy that the little girl who has been their



**Bible Class Son To Sun**

Christian Children's Fund, Inc., "adoptee" since 1956 would now again have a home and loving parents, but it saddened them to realize that there would be no more happy little notes from "Your adopted child, Kang To Sun."

However, no one could remain unhappy for long as they viewed a smiling picture of their new "son," Choi Chul Joong.

Born in 1948, Chul Joong lost his father shortly after the Korean War broke out, and soon he and his mother had "to leave their simple home and possessions and flee with the masses." The two of them became separated and the little boy, whose name means strong, never again saw his mother.

A gentle, active third grader, Chul Joong now lives at the Kyung Nam Boys' School in Pusan, Korea. His favorite subjects in school are reading and arithmetic and his favorite sport is football.

Although the youngster suffered extremely during the chaotic conditions of the bitter fighting period, his health is now good and, although he is too young for vocational training as yet, he daily has the chore of sweeping all the garden paths.

The Kyung Nam Boys' School is typical of the many sponsored by Christian citizens. Situated in the outskirts of Pusan, it consists of a dormitory, school building, office and library, dining hall, chapel, medical clinic, and a large workshop where everything is taught from weaving to the raising of bees. Outside there are playgrounds where "growing boys and girls may forget work and study for a time each day in wholesome outdoor play."

Perhaps the feelings of the children who have been given "a new lease on life," by American Christian Organizations can best be expressed by the words of a card sent to their "parents."

"For we love you like you love us and we try our best to do the Will of Him Who came this Blessed Day to help us weld the golden chains that made us all one family."

Presently completing a two year study of the Bible, the adult Bible Class will begin another survey on 14 December, with sessions each Sunday morning at 0930 in the Presidio Religious Activities Center.

All adults, both civilian and military, interested in learning more about "His Words" are urged to come and join the group, led by Col. Albert Butler, G-3 Section, and Maj. William Byrum, Post Engineer Section.

A pot luck supper on the third Thursday of each month for the whole family, will be only one of the classes' many social functions designed to promote fellowship.



**Maj. Gen. Binns** congratulates young Dick Stillman

## Sixth Army Col.'s Son Is Runnerup In Essay Contest

Richard J. Stillman, 15, son of Col. R. J. Stillman, Deputy G1 Sixth U.S. Army, has been named second place winner in the third annual defense transportation essay contest sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association. His award was a deluxe portable typewriter.

The winning essays on the subject "Transportation, the Key to National Defense" were selected by a board of judges consisting of Major General John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army; Rear Admiral Harold Larson, Military Sea Transportation Service-Pacific Area; Brigadier General Robert C. Tripp, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command-Pacific; Frederic Whitman, Western Pacific R. R.; George Killion, American President Lines, and John R. Wagner, Pacific Far East Lines.

In a separate ceremony, Howard Adams, National President of the National Defense Transportation Association, presented a transportation achievement award to Stanley Hiller, Hiller Aircraft Corp., Palo Alto, in recognition of his work in the military helicopter and flying platform field.

## Fade Away? Military Chiefs Still Active After Retirement

New York (AFPS)—Old soldiers never die . . . they just fade away.

When General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur quoted this refrain before a joint session of Congress in 1951, it caught the popular imagination. But as far as "fading away" goes, how true is it?

The record shows that some of the nation's most illustrious combat leaders are still very active in their retirement years. One of them, of course, holds the biggest civilian job of all — the U.S. Presidency.

Others have been snared by industry, education and related fields where their executive and administrative talents qualify them for key positions. Quite a number are contributing their extensive experience to the business and industrial world as chairmen of boards and company directors.

An outstanding example is Gen. MacArthur himself, at 78 chairman of the board of the Sperry Rand Corp. Others include:

• Gen. Lucius D. Clay, 61, chairman of the board and chief executive of the Continental Can Co.

• Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 65, chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Co., and also chairman of its research laboratories.

• Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, 62, vice president for engineering and construction of the American Cyanamid Co.

• Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, 61, vice president of the Shell Oil Co.

• Adm. Ben Moreell, former board chairman and now a director of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.

• Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 63,

chairman of the board of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research.

• Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, 63, vice chairman of the board of the American Machine and Foundry Co.

• Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, 62, vice president of Remington Rand.

• Adm. Robert B. Carney, a director of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp.

• Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, 59, president of the American Red Cross.

• Gen. Mark W. Clark, 62, president of the famed Citadel military college.

• Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenger, 68, president of the Free Europe Committee, Inc.

All of these retired generals and flag officers, and many others, ended their military careers after years of staff work, in, and direction of, sprawling, many-faceted organizations where cool thinking and the ability to make critical decisions under pressure were indispensable.

Their brains, their understanding of the human elements that affect problems involving the efficient disposition of manpower, their training to accept and execute orders as well as give them—these are some of the factors that make them invaluable in industry and public life.

## 10th Annual Observance

## 1959 Armed Forces Day Scheduled For 16 May

Washington (AFPS)—Plans for the tenth annual observance of Armed Forces Day on 16 May, 1959, have been announced by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

"Power for Peace," the slogan used since 1953, will again be the theme for the day on which the public is invited to take a close look at our national defense system at home and abroad.

A gigantic all-service open house will be held at Andrews AFB, Washington, D. C., 9-10 May, one week ahead of the traditional observance on the third Saturday in May.

Mr. McElroy has authorized observance throughout the U.S. and overseas between 9-17 May.

The 1959 Armed Forces Day program, the Defense Secretary said, calls for increased attention to the relationship between our national strength and the peaceful aspirations of the U.S. and the free world.

The observance is designed specifically, he added, to give Americans and people of friendly countries a better understanding of the personnel, equipment and teamwork of the various components of our armed forces.

Besides the traditional open house, programs will feature educational exhibits, demonstrations, air shows, parades, drills, award ceremonies, vessels in port, meetings, sports events, social affairs, special films and other activities.

A joint command, including the Coast Guard, has been established to make sure Armed Forces Day activities in each of seven geographical areas of the U.S. function smoothly.

In addition to a project officer for each area, every post, camp,

station, base or other command will have an Armed Forces Day representative. The overseas projects will be organized by unified commands.

The 1959 celebration will pay special attention to the National Guard and other components of the reserve forces, Civil Air Patrol and similar supporting units.

Mr. McElroy said the record shows that the public has welcomed this annual opportunity to see their defense team in operation. In 1958, for example, Armed Forces Day programs had a direct impact on nearly 22,000,000 people in the U.S. and abroad.

Attendance at 1,000 community programs in 1958 was estimated at 4,600,000. Approximately 7,000,000 more watched 500 parades in which a half million uniformed personnel participated. Millions of others learned about "Power for Peace" through radio, television and other news media.

## 50,000 Traffic Deaths

A safety expert, Henry J. Hoeffler, assistant general manager of the National Safety Council, predicted recently that unless effective action is taken, 50,000 will die in violent traffic deaths in 1966. He added that last year's fatalities numbered 38,500, and that since 1925, 1,081,600 people had died on our highways.

## U. S. NUCLEAR SUBMARINE FLEET

| COMMISSIONED | LAUNCHED  | UNDER CONSTRUCTION                 | AUTHORIZED BUT NOT STARTED |
|--------------|-----------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| NAUTILUS     | TRITON    | 4 EQUIPPED WITH GUIDED MISSILES    |                            |
| SKATE        | SKIPJACK  | 9 EQUIPPED WITH BALLISTIC MISSILES |                            |
| SEAWOLF      | SEADragon | 12 ATTACK TYPE                     |                            |
|              | SWORDFISH |                                    |                            |
|              | SARGO     |                                    |                            |

AFPS-Wide World

## Countdown at the Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The Pentagon, the world's largest building for the world's largest business, today houses almost 29,000 workers, topping a peak WWII staff of 26,500.

This up-to-date figure, plus additional data just released, shows the magnitude of the operation which directs U.S. military activities world-wide.

The Pentagon was built on a "crash" basis in 16 months and completed in January 1943. At one time 13,000 men were employed in the construction of the building on a 24-hour schedule.

Surrounded by 200 acres of lawn and terraces, the building itself covers 34 acres. It has five floors, a mezzanine and a basement. Its five concentric rings are connected by ten spoke-like corridors.

The home of the Defense Department and hub for Army,

Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force operations, the Pentagon has 7,600 windows, 65,000 light fixtures, 3,000 clocks, 550 water fountains, 1,900 toilets in 249 rest rooms and 530 hose cabinets for fire protection.

Boasting the world's largest switchboard, the DOD's telephone system handles 270,000 calls a day over 50,000 phones connected by 175,000 miles of cable. The system could normally provide service for a city of 200,000 residents.

The total length of the corridors in the Pentagon is 17½ miles. But the maximum distance between any two rooms—a six-minute walk—is only 1,800 feet. The distance around the outer edge of the building is about one mile. There are 150 stairways and 19 escalators.

To feed the "noontime eaters" a staff of 625 persons prepares and serves meals from

three kitchens to two restaurants, six cafeterias, nine beverage bars and an outside snack bar.

The Pentagon facilities include: medical and dental clinics, optometry shop, bank, credit union, post office, dry cleaning and laundry shop, barber shop, uniform and tailoring shop, shoe shine and repair shop, railway and airline ticket services, bakery, candy store, drug store, camera shop, department store, jewelry store, florist, newsstand and book store.

The Pentagon is served by two commercial bus companies which operate approximately 800 trips in and out of the building bus terminal every day.

For those who drive their cars to work there are 30 miles of access highway with cloverleafs leading to parking areas which cover about 67 acres and can accommodate 9,307 automobiles.





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## DA Orders Suspension Of Helicopter Program

Department of the Army this week announced suspension until 1960 of pilot training for cargo helicopters.

In a message to subordinate commands, DA stated, "No input of active Army personnel under AR 611-85 is scheduled for the Army Cargo Helicopter Pilot Training Course before 1 January 1960."

The message explained that applications submitted prior to this message will be processed in accordance with current procedures, but that only applications of the "best qualified" volunteers will be retained by the Chief of Transportation for future consideration.

Applications submitted subsequent to the date of the DA message will be "returned through channels citing this message as authority."

Another key suspension was of the provisions of paragraph 10a, AR 611-85, which had stipulated that, normally, individuals who had submitted applications for the pilot training would not be reassigned to other areas until receipt of final notice on the application.

Now, such persons may be transferred. Paragraph 10d, however, requires that applicants keep the Chief of Transportation informed of their changed addresses.

A Sixth U.S. Army circular containing full details in regard to the new policy is expected to be in the field shortly.

DA advised that information regarding the resumption of pilot training would be disseminated at least 90 days in advance of the effective date.

### New Series Inside

General Bruce C. Clarke's new series—*Forewords For Combat Readiness*—begins in this issue of the *Star-Presidian*. Private or general, you won't want to miss a single installment in this new monthly series by one of the country's most articulate military leaders. General Clarke is presently serving as Commanding General of the United States Continental Army Command at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.

## Major Commanders In Conference At Sixth Army Today

Commanders of every major Army installation and command in the Sixth U.S. Army area met here today for an Army Installation Commanders' Conference.

The 21 visiting officers discussed operational, logistical, personnel, intelligence and budget problems with Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, and members of his headquarters staff.

Among the visiting officers are Major General Louis W. Truman, Fort Lewis, Washington, Commander; Major General John W. Harmony, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Commander; Major General Francis M. Day, X U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Commander, Fort Lawton, Washington; Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, California; Brigadier General Frank W. Moorman, Commanding General, Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Brigadier General Edgar T. Conley, Commanding General, Camp Irwin, California; Brigadier General Robert C. Tripp, Commanding General, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command Pacific, Fort Mason, and Colonel Howard F. Haberman, Chief of Staff, Fort Ord, representing Major General Carl F. Fritzsche.

### First Army Exercise

Washington (ANS) — In its forthcoming January issue, *The Army Reservist* announces that a map exercise, FAREX 59, (slated for mid-April 1959) will involve nearly 100,000 National Guardsmen and Reservists from the First Army Area.

It will be the first time the new pentomic units will be employed on an Army scale in the First Army area and will have a heavy play on missiles and nuclear weapons, according to the magazine.

### Army Chief of Staff

As the Christmas season draws near, once again we of the Army pause to offer our thanks for the blessings of peace and security which our nation enjoys. While performing essential duties in many areas of the world, we stand ready to protect our Christian way of life and to defend the peace. With the advent of the New Year, the Army rededicates itself to the continuing deterrence of war and the ultimate achievement of true peace for all men of good will.

The obligations of the service will require many of the Army's men and women to observe the Yuletide in a variety of foreign lands. To them and to all other members of the Army and their families I send best wishes for a merry Christmas, together with my sincere hope for a joyous New Year of continued happiness in their significant service in the cause of peace.

GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR  
Army Chief of Staff

### Thai Surgeon Visits Here

The Surgeon General of the Royal Thai Army, Maj. Gen. Thanom U, visited the Sixth U.S. Army Medical Section and Letterman Army Hospital on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. This was the final stop in a MAP-sponsored visit to medical installations in the U.S.

### Swedish Ship To Visit

The Swedish Training Ship "Alvsnabben," a minelayer, commanded by Captain Gunnar Norstrom, will visit San Francisco late this month. Presidio will exchange salutes with the vessel.

### Secretary of the Army

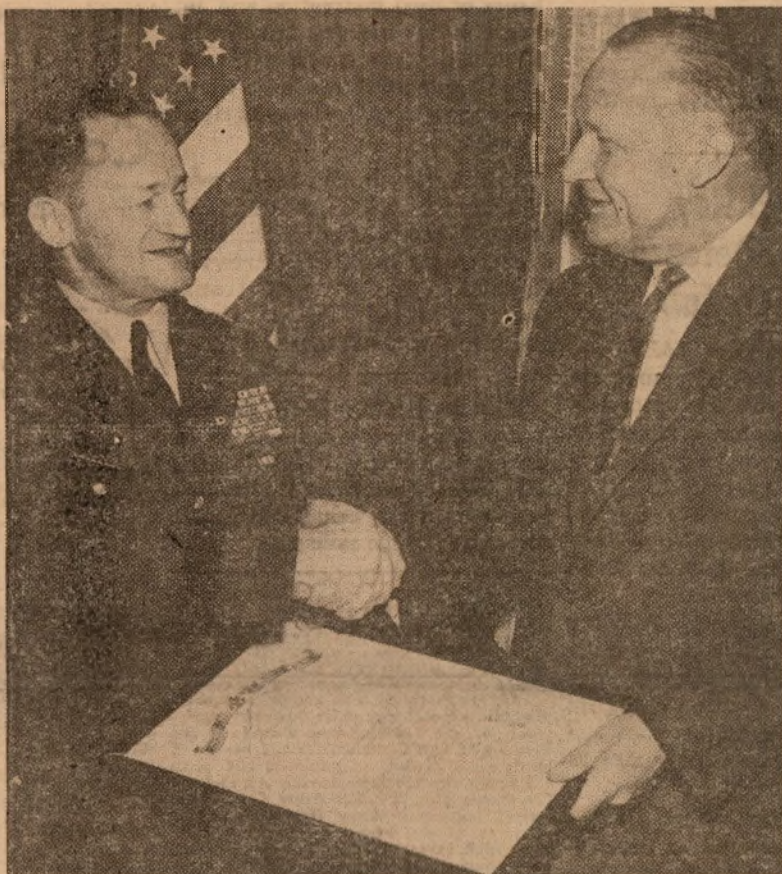
The Christmas season affords me a welcome opportunity to extend to every man and woman in the United States Army—including both uniformed and civilian personnel—my warm personal greetings and best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a successful New Year.

To each of you I voice my deep appreciation for your splendid performance as a member of our great United States Army team. To know that in serving our country you are helping to strengthen the cause of the free world should be a source of great personal satisfaction. Among the freedoms you defend is one that guarantees the right of all of us to enjoy this holy season in peace.

To those of you who are separated from your families, I send my special greetings. Your loved ones are thinking of you and are proud of your steadfast devotion to your country's cause.

May each one of you, as well as each member of your family, enjoy the full blessing of the Christmas season and the happiness of a New Year.

WILBER M. BRUCKER  
Secretary of the Army



U.S. SENATOR William F. Knowland receives a certificate naming him a member of the Infantry Hall of Fame from Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General of the Sixth U.S. Army.

### Brochures To Aid Families On Travel To Overseas Billets

Washington (ANS) — Personnel authorized concurrent travel of dependents will now receive brochures of general information on the overseas area of assignment through the local installation commander rather than directly from the overseas commander.

Circular 55-20 published in November directs that overseas commanders (who desire to furnish such information to personnel prior to their departure) will forward it by air mail to the installation commander with an appropriate covering letter requesting expeditious handling.

Such mail will then be forwarded to the military personnel concerned at his current military address or a leave address maintained by the installation commander in accordance with current regulations.

### Career Board Pick

The Career Executive Board has chosen James C. O'Brien, Director of Personnel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to become its Executive Secretary. The Board was created last March by Executive order to help Government agencies develop programs to effectively use and retain career executives in the Federal service. Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is Chairman of the Board.

## Name Senator Knowland To Infantry Hall Of Fame

United States Senator William F. Knowland was presented a certificate announcing that his name has been placed on the Honor Roll of the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame in an informal ceremony held this week in the office of Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army commander.

General Palmer made the presentation on behalf of Major General Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commandant of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga., where Senator Knowland attended the Infantry Officer Candidate School, from which he was graduated as a second lieutenant of Infantry in February 1943.

Military personnel selected for inclusion in the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame must have attained the rank of lieutenant colonel or have been awarded the Medal of Honor. Civilians selected for the honor are those graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School now in high Federal or State civilian offices, or who are on a Secretary level in a military department. The Hall of Fame also is intended as an incentive for all present and future Officer Candidates.

Senator Knowland, who entered the Army as a private in June 1942, rose to the rank of major before he was separated from the service in August 1945 to accept his appointment as United States Senator from California.

With the advent of another new year, hopes are reborn for bringing calm to our world. With the guidance of God, and the example of his Son, we can face the future with the spiritual strength which is such a vital part of combat readiness.

BRUCE C. CLARKE  
General, USA  
Commanding

### CONARC CG

To every military and civilian member of this command, I extend warmest Christmas greetings.

As we enjoy this most festive of all holidays, let us remember that it is the birth of the Prince of Peace, almost 2000 years ago, that we celebrate. Our job is to help preserve that peace which He so vividly symbolizes.

With the advent of another new year, hopes are reborn for bringing calm to our world. With the guidance of God, and the example of his Son, we can face the future with the spiritual strength which is such a vital part of combat readiness.





## Crisis Background

### Why We're In Berlin

The U.S. position in Berlin is based on rights gained in the conquest of Nazi Germany. With the other victorious powers the U.S. agreed to the military occupation of Germany, including joint occupation of Berlin, the fallen nation's capital.

The victors established a military rule to continue until a peace treaty was conducted with a satisfactory new German government. The military regime persists today because there has been no German peace treaty and no formation of a single government satisfactory to all the former allies of WWII.

The following is a chronology of negotiations and agreements relating to Berlin and the present crisis:

- **Conference of Foreign Ministers in Moscow, October 1943:** Foreign ministers of the U.S., Britain and U.S.S.R. agreed to joint responsibility for and occupation of Germany and set up the European Advisory Commission.
- **The European Advisory Commission:** By July 1944 this commission had agreed on joint occupation of Berlin and the creation of a Soviet occupation zone embracing East Germany as it exists today. No agreement guaranteeing Western access to Berlin was ever reached by the Commission.
- **The Yalta Conference, February 1945:** Government heads of the U.S., Britain and the U.S.S.R. met and ratified the two E.A.C. agreements. They also agreed that France should have an occupation zone.
- **Germany's Surrender, May 1945:** British and U.S. troops had penetrated farther east by V-E day than it had been expected they would. The Russians, on the other hand, were in complete control of Berlin. The Soviet Union would not give the West its share in Berlin unless the West withdrew its troops from the substantial and rich area they had conquered but which had been promised to the Soviets.
- **The Berlin Agreement, June 1945:** Quadripartite rule (U.S., Britain, France, U.S.S.R.) of both Germany and Berlin was established as agreed to by the E.A.C. and at the Yalta Conference.
- **The Potsdam Agreement, August 1945:** This reiterated the previous agreement without mention of Berlin. It listed occupation objectives, provided for German reparations, gave support to a Soviet seizure of northern East Prussia from Germany and the area of Germany east of the Oder and Neisse Rivers.
- **The Air Corridor Agreement, November 1945:** It was agreed that three corridors for air travel between Berlin and West Germany should be created and that flights along these corridors could proceed without notice.
- **The Jessup-Malik Agreement, May 1949:** The Soviet blockade of Berlin, initiated in June 1948, was unsuccessful because of the Berlin Airlift. In early 1949 the Soviet Union decided to end the blockade and arrangements to do so were made at the United Nations. Dr. Philip C. Jessup of the U.S. and Yakov A. Malik of Russia were the negotiators. In return for the lifting of the blockade, the West agreed to stop a retaliatory blockade it had imposed on East Germany.
- **The Foreign Ministers Agreement, June 1949:** The Big Four foreign ministers met in Paris and ratified the Jessup-Malik pact. It also declared that each zone would be responsible for insuring normal function and utilization of rail, water and road transportation.
- **The Convention of October 1954:** Concluded between the Western occupation powers and West Germany, this document reserved for the Western conquering powers all rights and responsibilities relating to Berlin so that they would continue after establishment of the German Federal Republic as a sovereign state.
- **The Soviet-East German Agreement, September 1955:** In this agreement the Soviet Union recognized the sovereignty of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), but reserved for the Soviet Army control of American, French and British military and freight movement between West Berlin and West Germany.

## New Warrant Officer Has Been There And Is Back

It's bars again for former non-com, former captain George H. Powers who this week turned in sergeant first class stripes for the insignia of chief warrant officer, W-2, after two years break as an enlisted man.

He was released in 1956 as a captain, then enlisted in the Army's guided missile program for the Electronic Material Maintenance Course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

With C Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery as an Assembly Sergeant since his graduation from Air Defense School, he now will move to the Battalion's D Battery on Angel Island.

CWO Powers entered the service with the Massachusetts National Guard in September, 1940. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1943 while at Cp. Davis, N.C., and transferred to Panama. In January 1946 he was released from active duty as a first lieutenant.

Recalled in 1949, he was promoted to captain in 1952 and then was released in 1956.

## Infantry Still Key To Offense, Defense Chief Tells Confab

Fort Benning, Ga. (ANS) — "Firepower, mobility, communications, and well-trained men employed in the proper combination at the decisive point of combat remain the keys to success in battle" said General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, in an address to the U.S. Army Infantry Conference here this week.

General Taylor warned Infantry leaders that, "In this era of military change and growing complexity, tomorrow belongs to soldiers who refuse to be awed or confused by it and who resolutely rise to meet its challenge."

He pointed out that the double threat of either total or limited war puts the Infantry in the position of being both the offense and the defense at the same time. In case of limited war, the Infantry would act as the offensive to destroy localized aggression while nuclear weapons would be held as the shield, keeping in check the nuclear potentiality of the enemy.

"If we should have to face general war," the Chief of Staff continued, "the shield is those deployed forces which meet the enemy's thrust on the ground and in the air and blunt or parry it in preparation for the riposte of the sword of nuclear retaliation."

## 12 Complete Army Instrument Course

Army Instrument Certificates were presented this week by Col. C. L. Hankins, Chief, Sixth Army Aviation Section, to members of the twelfth class of Army aviators completing the Sixth Army Instrument Flying Course.

The purpose of the course, which consists of 92 hours of ground school instruction, 65 hours of dual instruction and 40 hours of link training, is to qualify Army aviators as "instrument pilots" in accordance with Civil Aeronautics Administration standards.

Participating in this group were 12 officers from Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Alaska; Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.; Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; Utah National Guard; Indiana National Guard and Idaho National Guard.

The most popular Christmas tree is the balsam fir, because of its shape and because it lasts a long time without shedding its needles. Others used are Douglas fir, blue spruce and lodge-pole pine.



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MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



AIRFIELD PAVING draws the attention of ROK Army Chief of Engineers Maj. Gen. Hong Jeup Oum (r.) as Brig. Gen. Robert G. MacDonnell (l.), U.S. Army South Pacific Division Engineer, explains how a steel dowel was secured in the concrete by a special resin-based preparation called "epoxy." In the center is Capt. Kwon, ROK Army, the interpreter. Maj. Gen. Hong, who recently attended the Engineer School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., visited Brig. Gen. MacDonnell just prior to returning to Korea.



CONARC Commander  
General Bruce C. Clarke

## Forewords For

### Combat Readiness

By GENERAL BRUCE C. CLARKE

This begins a series of messages bearing upon our primary job in the United States Continental Army Command — combat readiness.

As with any job, our work will go forward faster if workers know WHY as well as what to do. That is the aim of your commanders' orientation talks. That is the aim of FOREWORDS.

Today's topic is "One Army"—an expression that you will see and hear more often in the future. I want you to know why the idea it signifies is becoming ever more important to combat readiness.

In battle there has never been anything but "One Army." No victory in American military history has ever been won by a single arm, service, or component of the Army. Victory in the field has always been the product of the combined efforts of Regulars, Guardsmen, Reservists and Army civilians with all arms and services working as a combat team.

In the past, however, space, allies and the pace of warfare granted years to activate unity and teamwork in the Army after war began. So, in the past, parochial pride and petty rivalry within the Army during peacetime were considered relatively harmless—even permissible in the name of esprit de corps. There was time enough to erase conflicting attitudes and complete the welding process before commitment to combat.

#### Today the time is ZERO!

From the very outset of a shooting war—general or localized—all components and all arms and services would be involved. The unity of spirit and teamwork of performance so essential to combat readiness must exist throughout the Army before the first shot is fired. Today our Reserve Forces are an integral part of our front-line deterrent to aggression.

It is not enough that every member have the peacetime skill to serve on the Army team; he must have the wartime will. Any detracting influence is erosive. Any lesser loyalty is cancerous if it conflicts with loyalty to the Army and the security of our country.

Not all members of our "One Army" Team wear Army Green. More than 78,000 men and women in USCONARC alone are Department of the Army civilians. At many posts their average on-the-job longevity exceeds that of members in uniform. In some offices their total service with the Army exceeds that of military personnel. At all posts their stability of assignment and devotion to duty add materially to maintaining a working continuity in our efforts.

In our public as well as our internal relations, the "One Army" attitude must pervade all ranks. Public statements which seek to promote esteem for one element of the Army at the expense of another are harmful to all.

Our Army has but one goal: the security of our country. Surely this responsibility is too grave for us to indulge in petty press-agentry. Only by unity will the Army Team focus public interest effectively upon the essentials for fulfilling our responsibility to our country.

The "One Army" attitude also bears upon our inter-service relationships with our Navy and Air Force. Army doctrine is TRI-SERVICE. When the Army speaks as one, there is no doubt of it. We avoid even the semblance of parochial bickering.

We have no rivals this side of the Iron Curtain. By unity of Army effort and the support of our sister services, we will maintain the combat readiness to keep our real rivals where they belong.



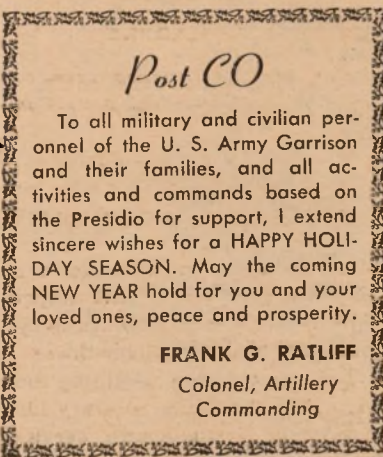


HI VISITORS! waves Santa to everyone who comes on the Presidio from the Golden Gate Bridge approach. Santa, with his sleigh full of presents and his eight reindeer, poses here with his creator, Sfc. Stanley Wade of the Post Provost Marshal Office, whose home overlooks the Bridge entrance.

## NCO Brightens Post With Own Creations

Pride in the Presidio, sprinkled liberally with Christmas cheer, has turned an MP non-com's quarters into a Holiday showcase.

Sfc. Stanley Wade has planted Santa, with his sleigh full of toys and eight dancing reindeer, across his front lawn to greet all who come on Post from the Golden Gate Bridge approach. "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" stretch across the frontage below gaily painted Santa and his crew.



To all military and civilian personnel of the U. S. Army Garrison and their families, and all activities and commands based on the Presidio for support, I extend sincere wishes for a HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON. May the coming NEW YEAR hold for you and your loved ones, peace and prosperity.

**FRANK G. RATLIFF**  
Colonel, Artillery  
Commanding

Getting his handmade miniatures in place, and stringing complementary lights across the front of his house was a two-day job for the 22-year veteran, who hopes to spend the next eight years here, turning out a bigger and better display every year.

Two months of off-duty time went into cutting, painting and assembling his showpiece—scheduled to be entered in the San Francisco "Examiner" Christmas decoration contest.

Sfc. Wade, here since January 1956 and now a traffic investigator with the U.S.A. Personnel Conduct and Security Detachment operating out of the Presidio Provost Marshal's Office, puts his effort this way:

"I live right at the corner (962 Lincoln Blvd.) where everybody has to pass when they come on Post from the (Golden Gate) bridge; so my house is the logical spot for a different kind of Christmas display—you know, sort of a greeting for them."

"I've spent almost all my State-side time here (his first permanent assignment, in 1936, was with the 30th Infantry) so I enjoy doing something like this—something that brightens up the Post a little."

Last year, Sfc. Wade's plans for a similar display were short-circuited when pneumonia forced him to stop after just getting the sleigh set up.

This year, however, he has managed to get everything shipshape, with the assistance of his wife, Mary, and his two sons, Mike, 12, and William, 11. He also has a daughter, Geraldine, 17.

### Civilian Jobs Open

Civilian personnel openings at the Presidio this week include: Accounts Maintenance Clerk, GS-520-4, \$3,755 per annum, applicant must have a total of two years experience, including one year of general experience and one year of specialized; Secretary, GS-318-4, with two years of general office clerical experience; and Clerk Stenographer, GS-312-4, with two years of general office work.

Separate applications must be submitted with the Civilian Personnel Division for each position desired, and must be filed not later than 23 December.

## Six Win Awards Cash In Time For Merry Christmas

Dollars richer at Christmas time were six Department of the Army civilian employees at Sixth US Army headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, this week.

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, presented Department of the Army Superior Performance Award Certificates and checks totaling \$1,000 to the group.

Awarded \$200 each were: Mr. Jack Gardner, Signal Section Administrative Officer; Mr. Ned Stone, G1 Management Analyst; Mr. James Carr, G1 Management Analyst, and Mrs. Halocine Carter, Adjutant General Section, Supervisory Clerk.

One-hundred dollar winners included: Mrs. Alice Ehing, Judge Advocate Section Secretary-Stenographer, and Miss Carole Zabriskie, G3 Section Clerk.

Private industry "thanks" its employees with bonuses, Uncle Sam does it through its Incentive Awards Program.

### ADS Class Graduates

Fifty-five will graduate on Saturday from the ninth class at the San Francisco Air Defense School. Col. Iver A. Peterson, commander of the SF-Travis AFB Army Air Defense, will congratulate the grads and introduce guest speaker, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, CO, Presidio.

## Quads Born At LAH

Santa will have a hard time this year competing with the bundle already left at Letterman Hospital this week by the stork.

A 22 year old Navy wife, Mrs. Mae Currington, who has four children, doubled her family Tuesday by giving birth to quadruplets at LAH.

However, the wife of Machinist's Mate 3C Delano Currington, attached to the USS Noble, Navy Transport, will still have to go some to beat her own mother, who had 13 boys and 13 girls.

The quads, three boys and a girl, were born over a period of 22 minutes, and the proud, bewildered father, who was home when he received the news "Liked to have fainted."

### Xmas Gifts Pile Up

"D" Co's dayroom is beginning to look like Santa's workshop as gifts continue to pour in for the family "adopted" by the 187 girls in the company.

Among the assortment can be seen a dozen warm blankets, sheets, towels, washcloths, canned goods, a tiny toy stroller, a cuddly bunny, over fifty mysterious packages, and even a Hula Hoop, all intended to make Christmas happy for four children and their Mother.

All of the WAC's agree that though their pocket books may be a little bit emptier this holiday, their hearts will be a "lot" fuller.



### Completes Associate Course

Today was graduation day for Lt. Col. Lester B. Johnson, Manpower Control Officer, Sixth Army G1, as he completed the Associate Course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

### Band Concerts Set

A Christmas Concert by the Sixth U.S. Army Band, under the direction of CWO Louis Ferraro is slated for the Presidio Service Club, 1430, Sunday. The band will also participate in the San Francisco Music Week Festival at Union Square today, 1215 hours.

## Psychostatman Is 16th BPO Best Soldier This Month

A psychologist turned statistician has been selected Soldier of the Month for 16th Base Post Office, and according to the top man, Pfc. Joseph R. Fichtl, he "feel(s) pretty honored because there are a lot of sharp soldiers in my outfit."

The 25-year-old New Yorker earned a three-day pass and an excuse from a full inspection.

Pfc. Fichtl, a graduate in Psychology from New York University in 1956, has a still-uncertain future ahead of him.

A two-year man, he is due for separation in April. But, "I'm taking the Series 10 and if I get a commission, I'll stay in."

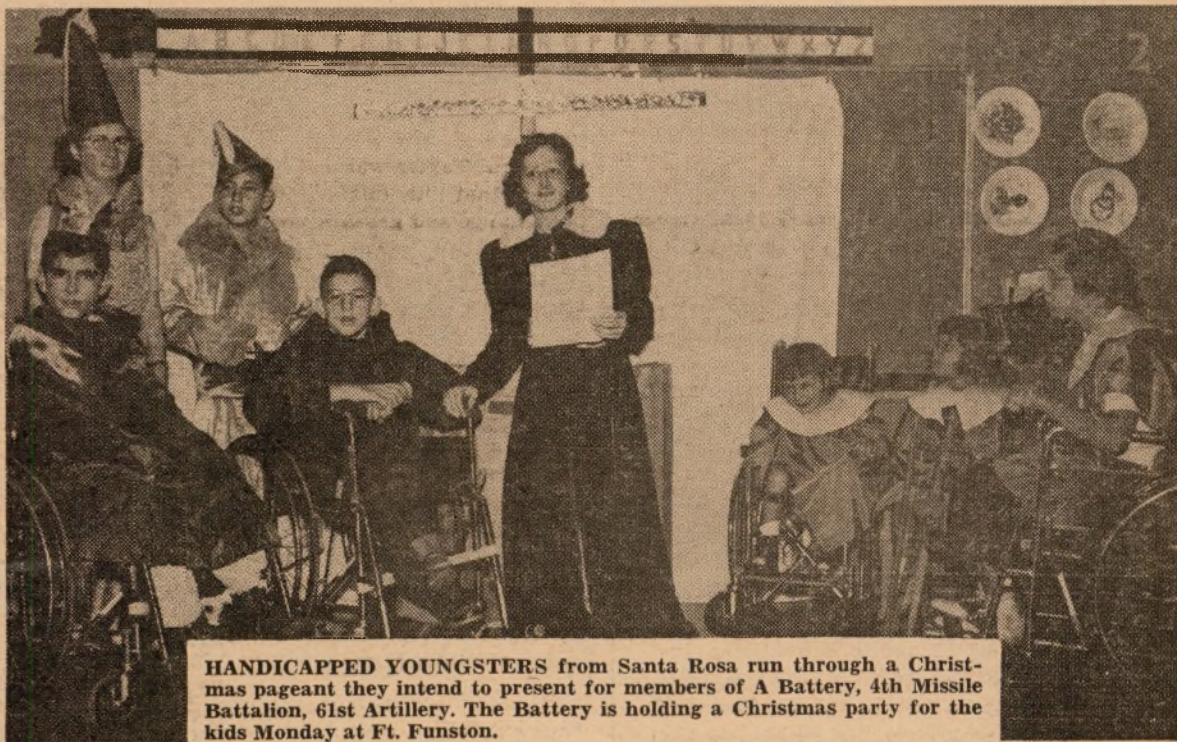
Otherwise, it's back to school for him—this time to pursue an M.A. and a Ph.D. in Statistics at Columbia University.

Pfc. Fichtl entered the Army in April, 1957; took basic training at Ft. Carson, Colo.; and completed clerk-typing training at Ft. Ord before being assigned as a supply clerk at 16th BPO.

He and his wife, Elaine, now live in San Francisco.

### AWOL Bag Comes Home

Brooklyn, N.Y. (ANS) — The case of the AWOL bag has been solved after 14 years. Capt. Charles E. Boger, Jr., checked his bag in Algiers, North Africa in 1944 and after trying to locate it for some time gave it up for lost. It recently arrived at Brooklyn Army Terminal via air from the American Consulate General in Algiers and an official said it had probably been overlooked in a warehouse. It was delivered to Boger at his home in Concord, North Carolina.



### All around the bay

## Missilemen Plan Big Holiday

★ ★ ★

It'll be a big Christmas for the missilemen.

Here are highlights of activities planned by Nike battalions in this area:

In 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, A Battery has invited some 30 youngsters from the Santa Rosa School for Crippled Children to spend most of Monday as on-site guests, complete with tours, movies, Santa and dinner in the mess hall. In return, the children have programmed a pageant and carol sing for their hosts.

The officers and men of Battalion Headquarters plan to exchange gifts on Tuesday afternoon, together with the traditional best wishes for a merry Christmas.

Monday will be a big day for the children of men in B Battery for the site will be open to them and movies and ice cream and cake, with the timely arrival for Santa, will highlight the program.

★ ★ ★

Children of men in C Battery will get the same VIP treatment tomorrow and Christmas Day is open house at the Battery.

D Battery's children's party is party is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, also. The men of D Battery this year, however, have concentrated on collecting and repairing toys to be turned over to needy youngsters.

Christmas decorations in the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery will include a 60-foot tree at A Battery, large crosses at B and C Batteries and a huge star at D Battery. Each display will be brightened by more than 100 lights. In addition, at the assembly site at B Battery there is a Santa Claus train on top of the revetted area and a large snowman on the door of the assembly building, both painted by CWO Vernon D. Jones.

A Battery will host 20 children from Sunny Hills Home of San Rafael on Christmas Day. Each

★ ★ ★

child will have soldier sponsor and will enjoy dinner, games, refreshments and gifts.

On 27 December, youngsters from the Crippled Children's Home of San Rafael will be entertained by men of D Battery on Angel Island. Again, the children will each have a soldier sponsor and will be treated to dinner and tours.

An anticipated 300 children of military personnel at Ft. Baker, Barry and Cronkhite and of missilemen from Ft. Scott will be thrilled by a Christmas party at the Ft. Barry Theater tomorrow from 0930 to 1030. Winding up a program of movies, music and carols, Santa will arrive via helicopter with gifts for all.

Five young ladies from the Presidio Special Services Office will be the "Military Merry Christmises" for Nike-men held on the job on Christmas Day. They are Miss Mary Simons, Miss Janet Martin, Miss Peggy Jo Shaw, Miss Jane Hunt and Miss Ann Herold.





"Idle hands are busy . . ."

## kaleidoscope

Is Edna idle?  
Well, yes and no!

Her last name is "Idle," but her activities for the past few years suggest her surname is a misnomer.

Just after Christmas, 1954, now-Sp4 Edna R. Idle resigned as chief babysitter for her eight younger brothers and sisters and joined the WAC to see Europe.

But the pert, 22-year-old Midwesterner climbed Mt. Fuji instead.

What puts Edna—recently assigned to Sixth Army AG Enlisted C&A Unit—in the news is her having been named WAC of the Quarter at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ill., while on TDY from the Presidio to the steno school there.

But this is not the first honor Edna has picked up since packing her bags and saying goodbye to hometown Lafayette, Ind. During a career which has taken her to four states and the Far East, she has:

- Been named Basketball Queen at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., in 1955, while a clerk at the Army hospital outpatient clinic.
- Been awarded a Letter of Appreciation in November, 1957, for service as a personnel specialist with the Traffic Management Agency at Cp. Zama, Japan.
- Earned a GED high school diploma (she had to quit school in the 11th grade when her father became ill) and attended a business college for six months.
- Completed Army clerical and steno courses.

Edna, who says she "just loves San Francisco," took a discharge last December to attend Heald's Business College here, but decided to take another crack at getting to Europe. She reenlisted in June, was assigned to the Presidio, then breezed off to Ft. Harrison for steno school. She started to work in Sixth Army shortly after Thanksgiving.

Third oldest of 12 young Idles, Edna inherited her babysitting job after her older sister married and became second oldest when her brother, Wilbert, a private first class with the 24th Infantry Division, was killed during early fighting in the Korean War. Another sister, at age 12, died from a brain tumor.

So, making the transition from civilian life to the ways of the WAC was easy for Edna. With 14 people living in the same house, she was used to having a crowd around.

## well worth viewing

A special show, **THE SIGNIFICANT YEARS**, Sunday at 1300 on channel 4, will show the march of significant news events from 1933 to 1958 from newsreels of the period. . . . Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the UN, will be interviewed Sunday at 1500, channel 4, by a panel of newsmen which includes Pauline Fredrick, NBC; Ernest K. Lindley, Newsweek; Krishna Balaraman of the Hindu, an Indian newspaper; and Lawrence Spivak. . . . Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President of Johns Hopkins University, Luis Munoz-Marin, governor of Puerto Rico, and Dr. Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador, will join Edward R. Murrow in a filmed conversation Sunday at 1500 on channel 5's **SMALL WORLD**. . . . Also on channel 5 Sunday, at 1600, Walter Cronkite will narrate "Mission: Outer Space." Sometime between now and next spring the U.S. plans to send a man into space in the X-15, a missile now being readied at Edwards Air Force Base. The film will show the development of earlier supersonic airships and of the X-15, which is designed to travel faster than a mile a second and to reach a height of 100 miles.

**Food for Thought:** The Communists promised much to the people of Russia, but accomplished little of what they promised. They made Russia into a great industrial power but gave the power of rulership to the few who would cooperate rather than to the many who had been promised a classless society with equal opportunity. The price of achievement has been enslavement of the many to the advantage of the few. —DA PAM 21-79.

## Missile Officers Promoted; Wives Still Remain Senior

Department of the Army this week promoted two Class of '57 West Pointers now stationed with C Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, to first lieutenant.

But, not to be outdone by DA, the Battalion's Supreme Council of Wives elevated the two officers' spouses to captain to keep the home front in line with the thinking of all good wives.

During a quadruple promotion ceremony in the office of Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, new silver bars were pinned on the shoulders of 1st Lt. Samuel S. Sindoni and 1st Lt. John P. Real by their wives.

Then, Lt. Col. Bristol, ably assisted by his wife and her mother, Mrs. George Drolet of Tuscaloosa, Ala., presented railroad tracks to Patricia Sindoni and Barbara Real, together with appropriate scrolls to attest, beyond a doubt, to the supremacy of the little lady in the home.

1st Lt. Sindoni, though, is still top man in the Battery IFC Platoon; and 1st Lt. Real will stay boss of the Launcher Platoon.

## Plaques, Missile Badges Awarded Battery B At Travis AFB Formation

Battery B, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., recently won plaques for the Best Day Room and Best Motor Pool in the SF-Travis Air Defense area. Col. Malcolm F. Gilchrist, Jr., CO, 29th Arty. Group, presented the awards.

First Sergeant J. W. Phernetton received the "day room" award which will be retained permanently, since the unit has won it three successive times.

Sergeant J. W. Battle accepted the "motor pool" plaque.

First Class Missileman badges were presented to CWO J. T. Pope and WO A. L. Van Ornum at the same ceremonies.

Capt. Allen L. Penny commands the battery.

## Cub Scout Meet Tonight

Cub Scouts from the Wherry Housing Pack 178 will meet tonight at 1930 at the Presidio Religious Center.

## How About That Doll?

"... and a little girl will have a doll."

Will she? She may not—she's one of San Francisco's thousands of underprivileged kids. Only your generosity will make her Christmas bright.

City firemen have put out the call.

The Presidio Woman's Club answered. Now collection boxes dot the Post; but, they're woefully short on toys for little girls.

Monday will mark the close of Presidio's drive for "Christmas Cheer for Children." Are you going to help make this a Christmas of cheer?



**CHRISTMAS SURPRISE** for the Headquarters Commandant of XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) who got promoted this week to Captain. Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, CG, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) pins the bars on new Captain Donald E. Fries.

## Army Year

## Passes In Review

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Servicemen, scientists and government officials spent a hectic but undeniably progressive 1958. Some of the highlights follow:

**January**—Florida's little known Cape Canaveral became as celebrated a spot as New York City when the Army's four-stage Jupiter-C rocket boosted the first U.S. earth satellite into orbit. President Eisenhower dubbed the vehicle Explorer I, from a list of names submitted by the Army. Missile scientist Dr. Wernher Von Braun, a key man in the historic launching, cited "teamwork" and "close cooperation" among the services.

• Army officers and warrant officers were required to don the new Army Green uniform.

**March**—Both the Army and Navy successfully launched satellites into orbit. The Navy: Vanguard I; the Army: Explorer III, both from Cape Canaveral.

• The Army said it would foot the bill for a soldier's college education provided the man would give the Army three years for every one at school.

**May**—Possibly the day servicemen anticipated most during 1958 came in this month. It was the 20th, when President Eisenhower signed the military incentive pay bill, placing Public Law 85-422 on the books and raising the pay of almost all members of the Armed Forces. The bill also created some new pay grades: E-8 and E-9 for enlisted men; O-9 and O-10 for officers.

• An Air Force major took an F104A jet fighter up 91,249 feet, higher than any man had ever flown from ground takeoff. The same model plane also set a world speed record of 1,404.15 m.p.h.

• Members of the 40th Field Arty. Missile Gp. made the first unassisted launching of the Army's Redstone missile.

**June**—The U.S. revealed it had a Strategic Army Corps of more than 100,000 troops alerted and ready to strike in any direction. STRAC's motto: "Skilled, Tough, Ready Around the Clock."

• Fashion made military news when the new white dress was approved for wear by the WAC.

• The Army launched the nation's fourth satellite, Explorer IV.

**September**—An Army private named Presley shipped overseas from New York. Said one correspondent at the scene of Pvt. Presley's departure for truck-driving duties in Germany: "... a darn fine looking soldier."

**November**—A Nike-Hercules supersonic surface-to-air missile successfully intercepted and destroyed a target at an altitude of over 20 miles.

## for your pleasure

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
UVS Info 1845-2100 Mon. thru Fri.

Today—Soap Carving, 1900; Card & Game Room Tourneys, 2015.

Tomorrow—Music Listening, 1400; Quiz, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour, 1300; Braden's Christmas Show, 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; EPAC, 1900; City Tour of Christmas Decorations, 1900.

Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900; Christmas Caroling, 1900.

Wednesday—Christmas Story, 2000.

Thursday—Coffee Call, 1030; Buffet, 1830.

Friday—Soap Carving, 1900; Card and Game Room Tourneys, 2015.

Saturday—Music Listening, 1400; Darts, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour, 1300. Martins Varieties, 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; JWB Night, 2000.

Tuesday—Whittlin', 1900

Wednesday—New Year's Eve.

Thursday—Coffee Call, 1030, Buffet, 1830.

Friday—Game Room Tournaments, 2000.

Saturday—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Quiz Show, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour, 1300; Armchair Travel, 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Dance Class, 2000.

Wednesday—Jazz Concert.

Friday—Post Dance.

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Tourney, 2000.

Tomorrow—Horse racing, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Birthday Party & Olympic Meet, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2030; Tour of City Decorations, 1845.

Tuesday—Holly Hop Dance, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Christmas Arts & Crafts, 1930; Caroling, 2100.

Thursday—Coffee Call, 0930; Festive Fun, 1300; Christmas Party, 1800.

Friday—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping Pong, Pool, Shuffleboard Tourneys, 2000.

Saturday—Dart Tournaments, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Embarcadero Y Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century" Films, 2030.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

**Army Hourglass:** Washington crossed the Delaware River and defeated Hessians and British at Trenton, N. J., on 26 December 1776.





## Homo Sneakus Thievus A Very Special Breed

(Ed's Note: During the busy holiday season people tend to become more than a little careless. They rush here and there, leaving gifts on bunks, lockers open, packages in unlocked cars and often the keys, and in general "letting down" from the normal good habits that protect their property. In recent weeks there has been a rash of sneak thefts on the Presidio. The following article with timely reminders on how to protect your property from "sneak thieves" was submitted by the Provost Marshal section.)

A study recently completed by the Office of the Provost Marshal in collaboration with other interested authorities has classified the common barracks thief into three distinct types.

First there is the "sneaky" type who prefers the hours of darkness (though he is almost as effective on Saturday and Sunday afternoons), and waits until everyone is asleep or no one is around to do his filching.

Second, we have the "friendly" type who poses as one of your "good buddies" while he makes mental notes of the amount of cash, jewelry, etc. you carry (for the time being), your "secret" hiding places, and the opportunities you might give him to relieve you of your property. The "friendly" type will often leave you a dollar or two, so you won't have to bum cigarettes for the rest of the month.

Third, we have the "casual" type, who strolls through various barracks other than his own, on the lookout for currency, watches, rings, radios, and other items readily convertible to cash, and if challenged as to his reason for being there, responds, "I'm looking for Kilroy," etc. This type usually goes longer than the others before he gets caught, since most of his victims are too bashful to ask for identification and check his excuse.

There was some discussion of a possible fourth type who specializes in ransacking unlocked lockers for cigarettes, candy, postage stamps, etc., but it was decided that this is properly classified as a variation of the sneaky approach.

It was also determined that the variety which steals property from cars parked outside the barracks is not actually a barracks thief, but is just a plain ordinary thief who likes to break glass.

It was acknowledged that at present there is no sure-fire eradicator for the pest in question, though there are numerous preventive measures. A few are summarized below:

- Do not retain large amounts of cash in your possession. Convert sums in excess of your immediate needs to checks, bonds, money orders, bank accounts, Soldiers Deposits, etc.
- Do not leave money, jewelry, or other valuables lying about unattended; not even for "a few minutes."
- Obtain good sturdy padlocks for your lockers, and use them to the fullest extent permitted by your unit commander.
- When retiring to bed, secure your wallet, money, jewelry, and other personal valuables in a locked locker, with the key placed on a chain around your neck, or inside your pillow slip. Take the key with you at any time you leave the vicinity of your bed.
- When taking a shower, again lock all valuables in a locker and take the key with you. A little water won't hurt the key.
- Don't rely on hiding places for valuables or the key offering access to same.
- Do not leave personal property in your car; locked or otherwise.
- Challenge all strangers who enter your barracks when not accompanied by authorized personnel. Require them to show identification and state their business. If there is any doubt of the person's status, escort them to the First Sergeant, CQ, etc. where their status can be verified.
- If you see or catch someone stealing in the barracks, report such incident to your unit commander without delay. Don't give a barracks thief a second chance. There are only a few, but they really get around on YOUR money!

## Distaff Club Idea Grows; Will Soon Incorporate

Mrs. Charles D. Palmer announced this week that she and members of her committee would begin an all-out effort after the first of the year to gain area-wide support for the Army Distaff Club and the Potomac Post Nursing Home. Both are top priority projects of the Army Wives Council in Washington, D. C.

The Army Distaff Club is envisioned as a well-appointed modern club offering first class facilities at nominal cost for the widows and daughters of Army officers as a permanent or temporary home. Some transient facilities are planned for Army officers' wives and their families.

Although originated by the Army Wives Council, an organization of presidents, honorary presidents and deputies of the forty-odd clubs in and around Washington, D. C., support from the Army as a whole has been growing by leaps and bounds in recent months.

Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, AWC president, has been empowered to create an Interim Executive Committee for the project and plans are presently under way to incorporate.

Named to the Interim Executive Committee are Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Mrs. Gordon R. Young, Mrs. Hoy Davis, Mrs. James Totten, Mrs. Newell L. Hemenway, Mrs. Jasper Searles, Mrs. Kenneth J. Hodson and Mrs. Robert F. Evans.

An enthusiastic supporter of the plan, Mrs. Palmer said, "I hope to interest every officer and his wife, at least in the Sixth Army, in this wonderful project. I've heard it said so often, 'the Army takes care of its own,' and it's true in most every circumstance except that of officers' widows. Now for the first time we not only have an idea, but a fine group of women working to make this idea become a reality. They deserve our support."

## Teenage Club Has Big Holiday Plans, Formal Ball Set

Big Yuletide doin's at the Presidio Teenage Club!

Highlighting the holiday season will be a gala Christmas Lite formal ball 23 December at the Ft. Scott annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Dancing, to the tunes of Lou Frye and his Orchestra, will begin at 2000.

On Christmas Eve, Teenage carolers will serenade the Post between 1830 and 2230.

Here is the holiday schedule:

- 22, 23, 29 and 30 December the Club will be open from 1300 to 1630.
- 26 and 27 December and 2 and 3 January it will be open from 1930 to 2300.

Club members will meet tonight at 2000 to elect officers, to include a president, vice president, secretary and two sergeants at arms, and eight new Board members.

## PWC Will Honor Blanche Parsons At Special Luncheon

The monthly meeting 8 January of the Presidio Woman's Club has been set as "Blanche Parsons Day" in recognition of the outstanding contribution made by Mrs. Parsons during the past five years as volunteer manager of the Post Thrift Shop.

After the Sherry Hour, beginning at 1230, and the luncheon at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, Mrs. Judy Peterson will present her own 30-minute comedy skit on the woes and ways of operating a thrift shop.

The luncheon is being sponsored by wives of Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller and Finance & Accounting officers, under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. C. A. Schrader and Mrs. W. F. Aschenfelder.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lester Kuhr, ext. 3319, or Mrs. Clifford Hill, MO 4-9657.

## Post College-Agers Plan Holiday Dance Next Friday Night

A Christmas Dance for Presidio's college-age dependents will be held 26 December from 2100-2400 at the Ft. Scott annex of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

The dance, sponsored jointly by the Presidio and Letterman Woman's Clubs, is designed to promote "friends at home" among dependent students who are enrolled in colleges and universities away from San Francisco.

Reservations may be made by sending them to Mrs. James Enmeier, 329-B Infantry Ter.

## EM Eligible For MOP, Leave Pay On Extension

Washington (AFPS) — Enlisted personnel on active duty with any branch of the armed forces are now entitled to mustering out pay and unused leave pay if they voluntarily extend their enlistment.

In a recent decision by the Comptroller General it was ruled that payments would be made on the date the regular enlistment expires.

The length of the extension is immaterial, the Comptroller General said, but payment is authorized on the first extension only.

The right to a reenlistment bonus or a mileage allowance is not affected by this ruling.

## Cartoon Festival Set

Now what can be better than Santa with goodies and a free cartoon show?

Tomorrow, beginning at 1030, the Post Theater will feature the good Saint Nick—and he'll have a bag of presents—as well as an all-cartoon show.

All dependent youngsters around the Presidio have been invited to attend.

Although there is no admission charge, the kids have been asked to remember the Christmas Spirit and bring along a can of food to be distributed to the needy.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Longtime favorite **Woody Herman** and his orchestra made the music for the gala opening of the 82nd Abn. Div.'s million dollar NCO club, palatial monolith of tan brick, plate glass and curving white concrete at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Site was chosen 10 years ago by Gen. **James M. Gavin**, then CG of the "All American."

Special trailer for the Army-Nike funnyfilm "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" has been made by **Bob Hope**. He calls the **Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward** starrer one of the best comedies in recent years.

Overnight Broadway star **France Nuyen** of the smash hit "World of Suzie Wong" and the movie "In Love and War" has to give out plenty of autographs, but she pulls a switch by collecting them too . . . her most recent target in a New York supper club was Vice Adm. **Hyman Rickover** of A-sub fame.

**Presleyana** of the week . . . new Victor disk titled "Elvis Sails" has his press interview and farewell speech at Brooklyn . . . and in Germany that country's top movie producer, **Arthur Brauner**, is trying to get the Army to let **Elvis** work weekends in his film "Auf Wiedersehn" . . . oh, yes, he's a PFC now.

It's the right time of year for Florida sunning . . . **Roberta Booth** luxuriating at Miami Beach proves it.

Everybody's portraying **Andrew Jackson** these days . . . **Charlton Heston** currently in "The Buccaneer," and now comes **Gary Cooper** with plans to star in a screen biography of Old Hickory.

**Tops in Pops** . . . "Tom Dooley" as rendered by the **Kingston Trio** again rules the roost on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, and the second spot is also a repeater . . . "To Know Him Is to Love Him" in the **Teddy Bears** format. The remaining eight: "It's Only Make Believe" (**Conway Twitty**); "Lonesome Town" (**Ricky Nelson**); "One Night" (**Elvis Presley**); "Beep Beep" (**Playmates**); "Problems" (**Everly Brothers**); "I Got Stung" (**Presley**); "Topsy II" (**Cozy Cole**) and "It's All in the Game" (**Tommy Edwards**).

## movie roundup

**MACHETE**—(M). Mari Blanchard, Albert Dekker. A turbulent drama of murder and romance is set on a sugar plantation where a newly arrived wife sets aflame the sultry passions and smoldering hatreds among the men who work and live there. Theater No. 1—Tomorrow.

**STRANGER IN MY ARMS**—(M). June Allyson, Jeff Chandler, Sandra Dee. Based on the popular novel of the same title, the screenplay offers a drama in which Miss Allyson is torn between her faithfulness to the memory of a husband lost in the war, and the appeal of a man who was her husband's best friend. Theater No. 1—Sunday & Monday.

**THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA**—(M) (Color), Leslie Caron, Dirk Bogarde, Robert Morley. This is the story of the girl who captivates a famous doctor as she seeks his help on behalf of her husband . . . and the doctor's dilemma as he considers what a darling widow she would make. Theaters No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**GOOD DAY FOR A HANGING**—(F) (Color), Fred MacMurray, Maggie Hayes. As the stalwart defender of the law no matter what the personal consequences, Fred MacMurray tracks down the town marshal's killer, who is found guilty and sentenced to hang. Theater No. 1—Thursday & Friday.

**CAMPBELL'S KINGDOM**—(M) (Color), Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker. Based on the serialized novel in the Saturday Evening Post, the picture concerns an oil engineer whose courage and confidence ultimately reward him with a rich oil strike in the Canadian Rockies. Theater No. 1—Saturday.

**WINCHESTER 73**—Reviewed last week. Theaters No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**TOKYO AFTER DARK**—Reviewed last week. Theater No. 4—Sunday.

No motion pictures will be shown at any of the three theaters on Christmas Eve, and only the main Presidio Theater will have a feature on the 25th.

## on our shelves

The Spanish American War is told with substantial quotations from "the men who did the fighting and the famous correspondents who wrote about it," in **THE SPLENDID LITTLE WAR**, by F. B. Friedel. This fascinating book contains more than 300 photographs and contemporary line drawings by noted artists.

**NATO AND THE FUTURE OF EUROPE** analyzes the strategic dilemma of NATO, with the revolution in military technology, especially the role of nuclear weapons, and it outlines new and vigorous policies which U.S. and Britain must adopt if Western Europe is to be equipped in time to face down the Soviet missile threat.

A detailed account of a German communist's years in the Soviet Union and the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany and his break with Stalinism are given in **Wolfgang Leonhard's CHILD OF THE REVOLUTION**. Also included is a thorough report on the education methods used in the training of a communist functionary.

T. K. Finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force, discusses the achievements and failure of our foreign policy since World War II, in his book, **FOREIGN POLICY: THE NEXT PHASE**. He also gives the necessary changes and steps which must be made if we are to checkmate Russia and avert disaster in Asia.

**SOVIET STRATEGY IN THE NUCLEAR AGE**, written by R. L. Garthoff, is an authoritative analysis of Soviet military strategy today and tomorrow and of the ways they are adapting their tactical forces in an age of atomic weapons and sputniks.

D. W. Belcher's **WAGE AND SALARY ADMINISTRATION** tells the six problem areas which call for analysis and solution in all situations where there are employees receiving wages—wage levels, structures, determination, payment method, fringe and control.



# Toreros Swamp Travis To Hold League Lead

## Toreras Lose To Mather —Tied For League Lead

Presidio's usually redhot WAC basketballers last week got toppled from the ranks of the unbeaten and bounced from their undisputed league lead when Mather Air Force Base's WAF's surprised the local ladies, 38-36, in a thriller in the Letterman gym.

**Mather now stands tied with the Toreras for first honors in the Women's Interservice Recreational League.**

In another WIRL clash, the Toreras squeezed by Hamilton Air Force Base, 44-38, in a game which found forward Sfc. Georgia Kelly unstoppable.

Hitting mostly from the outside, Sfc. Kelly dumped 15 set shots and 7 free throws to score 37 of the WAC sextet's points.

In the Mather upset, the Toreras were without the services of high-scoring forward Cpl. Florian Vierra (see separate story) and Sfc. Kelly was able only to make limited appearances. Sfc. Kelly still managed to chalk up 18, while the rest of the tallies came from Sfc. Mary Phillips, 14, and Pfc. Claudette Schleman, 6.

**With Sfc. Kelly hot as a pistol against Hamilton, forwards Sgt. Terry Silva and Sfc. Mary Phillips concentrated on feeding her the ball.**

Sgt. Silva stayed near the backboards in case the WAF's were drawn outside, and Sfc. Phillips served as screen blocker for her high scoring teammate. Sgt. Silva picked up 3; Sfc. Phillips, 4.

## Neider Named As Project Officer, Army Cage Team

2d Lt. Bill Neider, Executive officer of U.S.A. Garrison Headquarters Company and member of the Presidio Torero basketball squad, has been named Project Officer for the All-Army cage try-outs and team practice here in February.

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer said this week that 2d Lt. Neider will be responsible for billets, local transportation, supply and administration (among other duties) for some 80 cage stars from Army installations all over the world who will vie for berths on the All-Army squad.

Mr. Fischer will be head coach of the team finally selected and will supervise preliminary tryouts at Letterman gym.

## Air Force, East Dominate All-Service Grid Picks

Air Force and the East dominated this year's Armed Forces Press Service all-star gridiron squad as military sports writers and coaches picked four airmen for both the first and second teams and gave nods to only five players who hailed from installations other than along the Atlantic Seaboard.

**Army and the Marine Corps each placed five on the two squads, with the Leathernecks taking four starting berths to the Army's two. Navy managed only one slot on the first eleven and three on the second.**

Army's two first stringers were:

- End Jim Boone of Ft. Bragg, N.C., former West Virginia State star who led his team in offense with 30 points, six of them from catching a TD pass with a broken right hand.

- Tackle Don George of Ft. Meade, Md., largest man on the AFPS team at 6'2", 240 pounds and

## New Look For LAH Alleys

Letterman Army Hospital bowling alleys have been closed indefinitely for renovation, which is expected to include installation of automatic pinsetters and tele-scoring devices on all four alleys.

In addition, official announcement Tuesday of the revamping project indicated that new ball returns will be furnished and the alleys will be resurfaced.

Letterman officials, noting that all contract matters have not been ironed out, were unable to predict when the alleys will reopen.

## Torero Highnetters Set Sights On Area Crown

Volleyballers from the All-ARADCOM champion 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, doffed their Air Defense cap, picked up three new men and now wear the tag of the Presidio Toreros.

Tomorrow morning at 1000 they will see first action as a Post team when they host the NorCal Armed Forces Tournament at Letterman gym.

Trying for the area interservice crown will also be highnetters from McClellan, Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases.

Non-4th Battalion team players now on M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio's squad are Lt. Col. William L. Burmeister of Headquarters Sixth Army, Pvt. Richard R. Blair of U.S.A. Garrison Headquarters Company and Pvt. Herbert E. Pearson of B Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery.

After the holidays, the Toreros will open a top tournament schedule which will run through April. The sextet hopes to place members on the national and Pan American Games teams. The tourney season is as follows:

- 10 Jan.—Hamilton (open).
- 24 Jan.—Sacramento (open).
- 7 Feb.—Embarcadero "Y"—Olympic Club (open).
- 14 Feb.—2d NorCal Armed Forces tourney at Travis AFB.
- 28 Feb.—Fresno (open) or tentative 3d NorCal Armed Forces tourney at Mather AFB.
- 21 Mar.—NorCal (open) at Berkeley.
- 4 Apr.—Stockton (invitation) (top 8 teams in 21 Mar. tourney).

## Seek Rosin Candidates

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer this week urged all Presidians interested in boxing or wrestling to contact him at his office immediately. Telephone extensions are 3968 or 2282. His office is located in the Post Special Services Office, Bldg. 122.

## VonWeyhe Buckets 22 As New Players Debut

Busy Bill VonWeyhe bucketed 10 points in the first five minutes of play to give the Presidio Toreros an early lead over the Travis Airmen here Wednesday night as the locals coasted to an 82-48 victory.

This was the 11th win against only four defeats for the Toreros and they were never behind at any time in the contest. VonWeyhe was high man with 22 markers. Ed Fine poured through 17, and Mike Diaz bucketed 12 points. They lead the NorCal League with a 4-1 record.

Earlier, the Toreros shot down the Mather airmen, 89-50, but dropped a tough one, at the foul line, to a vastly inferior Hamilton Air Force Base quint, 83-78, in two other NCAFSL tilts.

**In the Mather game, it was the Presidians all the way. Coach Hal Fischer called 2d Lt. Fine's stellar play, both in scoring and under the backboards, as the spark which boosted the Golden Gaters to a 51-20 halftime walk-a-way and carried them through the second half without challenge.**

2d Lt. Fine bucketed 21 points while controlling the court play. Although short on the scoring end, three other Presidians got nods from coach Fischer: Pfc. Zechel, Gascon and Carroll, with 4, 4 and 6 points, respectively.

Again, big scoring guns, besides 2d Lt. Fine, were Pfc. Mike Diaz, with 23, and Pfc. VonWeyhe, 22.

The Hamilton clash was lost at the foul line, and on the little calls of walking, staying in the circle, etc., that are not free throw penalties.

**The Toreros swamped Hamilton by 20 points in an earlier meeting which found the locals using extensive substitutions and experimenting with various plays. The Presidians, in bowing to the airmen, collected three technical fouls and suffered by having one of the Hamilton coaches as a referee.**

Torero scoring was as follows: Pfc. VonWeyhe, 24; Pfc. Carroll, 17; Pfc. Perry, 15; Pfc. Diaz, 12; Pfc. Savoldi, 7; and 2d Lt. Neider, 2d Lt. Fine and Pfc. Lux, 1 each.



## Pasol Wins NorCal Class III Saber Pamonia AC Tests

M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, the Letterman-Presidio fencers' high riding expert in saber, foils and epee, last week added another championship to his collection—this one for winning the NorCal Class III Saber title during fence-offs at the Pamonia AC in San Francisco.

Another Golden Gater, M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, placed fourth, missing the next higher step by a single touch. Also representing the local fencers were Sp4 Bill Beaver and Carl Dorman.

Coach Bill O'Brien has announced that members of his multi-medaled squad also will compete 10 January 1959 in the NorCal Class B Foils championship, which is the qualifying event for the Pacific Coast Fencing (foils) championships.

*The great auk was not, as many people believe, a truly Arctic bird. Its most populous areas were near Labrador and Newfoundland.*

## Complete First Week Intramural Casaba Play

Three close games and two runaways marked action in the first week of play in Presidio's three intramural basketball leagues.

Showing early power were Sixth Army and B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, both of which overcame halftime deficits to gain late game victories.

**Sixth Army's 43-28 victim was USA Training Group, which led the Headquarters men 21-18 at mid-game but could only tally 7 in the second half while the victors poured through 25.**

Big gun for the winners was Gascon, with 14 and only man to hit the double figures, while Johnson's 6 made him top man for the Training Group.

B Battery jumped from the short end of a 31-20 halftime score to crush A Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 64-50. Leading the rash of second half buckets was Zandis, who collected 20 to add to the 8 he picked up in the early period. Helping in the deluge was Sabus, with 18.

**But game scoring honors went to the losers' Pruett, with 30. Next high man was Strofus, with 10.**

In other games: 21st Engineer Company was badly outscored in the second half, 16-28, by XV Corps but managed to hang on long enough to notch a 40-38 win.

Out in front 24-10 at mid-game, the Engineers needed every one of Fernandez's 16 to snatch the victory. Welch, with 12, all in the second half, almost led XV Corps to the bacon.

**C Battery, 4th Missile Battalion edged rival B Battery, 2d**



## Big Bird—For Stan, Irma

Stan Bowlds and Irma Collins got the bird! A plump one, at that.

Stan and Irma last weekend proved to be the Presidio's hottest kegling couple as they bowled over all other local duos to take top honors in the annual Mixed Doubles Handicap Bowling Turkey Shoot—and take a Christmas bird.

**After handicaps were figured in, Stan led the field with 604-248; with Irma's 565-222, they out-pinned everybody with 1169.**

Capturing the runner-up slot were Ed Johnson, 568-193, and Anita Amoy, 540-176, to post total pins of 1108.

Third in line was the team of Bienvenido Alba and Connie Lund, chalking up 1077 with 551-183 and 526-191, respectively.

In fourth place, still eligible for a turkey, were Grant Allison and N. Ross, who totalled 1025 by rolling 518-203 and 507-182, respectively.



## New Sports Editor

Introducing Pvt. Dale C. Clark, new *Star Presidian* Sports Editor.

Dale, essentially a sports car buff, will replace Sp4 Woody Hubbell, who was levied to Europe.

The new Sports Editor who has been on the *Star Presidian* staff since early last month hopes to be around until separation in August 1960.

A Cedar Rapids, Ia., design draftsman, specializing in aircraft instruments, he is married and plans to have his wife, Carole, join him here right after the Christmas holidays.

## Crippled LAH Quint Battles Sailor Team

Last night Letterman Army Hospital cagers took the floor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, expecting to lose to a team they beat handily last week.

M/Sgt. Norm Fricker's squad was completely devoid of height, three tall men being out of action from injuries and a fourth tied up by military duties. Coach Fricker said that of the seven men who would see action, the tallest was 5'10".

Missing men will be Sp4 Chuck Barnes, whose knee was injured in the recent clash with Long Beach Navy; high-scoring 2d Lt. Bob McNamara, who has a cold; Sp4 Ed Spinnie, who got a black eye Wednesday night against Fairfield Air Force Station; and high point man 1st Lt. John Meyers, who will be on duty.

The picture is not too black, however. During the past week the LAH-men boosted their season record to 7-1 and their NorCal Military Sports Association mark to 2-0 with three timely wins.

In the first game, against Long Beach, Coach Fricker's quint played its best game of the year in edging the sailors, 56-54, after being on the short end of a 28-25 halftime score.

Paced by 2d Lt. McNamara's 28 points, the Medics were able to roar back in the second half and bottle up the visitors' early strong offense.

1st Lt. Meyers and Sp4 Wayne Peterson each picked up 10, while Sp4 Barnes tallied 4 before a knee injury forced his retirement. Sp4 Spinnie and 1st Lt. Ron Lowell each got 2.

The first Oak Knoll clash was a second half affair, also. Knotted at 26-26 at midgame, the LAH-men poured it on for 34 after the half

while holding their opponents to 20. Final score: 60-46.

1st Lt. Meyers led the scoring parade with 20 and 2d Lt. McNamara counted for 14. Others hitting were Sp4 Spinnie, 9; 2d Lt. Tom Golden, 7; Sp4 Wayne Peterson and Pfc. "Smiley" Gomez, 5; and Sgt. Joe Stewart, 1.

The 68-64 win against Fairfield Wednesday was, in Coach Fricker's words, "a weirdie." All tied up, 64-64, at the end of regulation play, the Medics held Fairfield scoreless in the three-minute overtime period while picking up 4 for the win.

During the last 10 minutes of regular play, LAH did not score a single point from the floor, yet the quint made 16 from the foul line, missing four more.

Letterman controlled the ball, but could not get a shot away before a foul was called against Fairfield. So, the Medics had to rely on big 2d Lt. McNamara, who made 12 out of 13 from the free throw line. In all, he posted 24 points for the game and made 18 of 21 free throws in the second half.

High point man, though, was 1st Lt. Meyers, who tallied 28. Also scoring were 1st Lt. Lowell, 10; Sp4 Barnes, 5 (before knee reinjured); and Sp4 Spinnie, 1 (before eye blackened).

Yew is the traditional wood for making bows, and arrows may be made of pine, birch or yew dowels.

## 6th Volleyballers Whip Scrappy Athens AC Team

The 6th ARADCOM (4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.) varsity highnetters Wednesday night downed a scrappy Athens AC from Oakland, 3-1, in a 2¼-hour session which found coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio with only the highest praise for one of his key men, spiker Sp4 Dick Chute.

"Chute is spectacular," coach Ignacio said. "For the short time he has been playing, his fast thinking and bullet spiking are just simply amazing."

In downing Athens, 15-8, 12-15, 15-8, and 15-6, the local volleyballers ran into stiff competition. But, another man who probably provided the margin of difference is relative newcomer Sfc. Carlos Ramirez.

"Ramirez," coach Ignacio added, "will be terrific if he remains consistent. Now, his serves are unbelievable; most of them are unreturnable."

Sfc. Ramirez, as well as newcomer Pvt. George Blair, is expected to help fill the gap when valuable spiker Pfc. James McLin is separated from service 24 January 1959.

Pvt. Blair, of U.S.A. Garrison Headquarters Company, is the only non-missileman on the two-hatted 6th ARADCOM-Presidio squad.

*Basketball originally was played with seven men on a side, then nine, later eight, and now five.*

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

- 1500—Wrestling. (7).
- 2300—Wrestling. (11).
- 1700—Golf. Walter Burkemo vs. Lloyd Mangrum. (7).
- 1800—Bowling. Bill Lillard vs. Ray Bluth. (2).
- 2000—Basketball. Stanford Indians vs. University of San Francisco. (2).
- 2200—Bowling. Ray Bluth vs. Harry Smith. (11).

### SUNDAY

- 1400—Roller Derby. Los Angeles Braves vs. Bay Bombers. (2).
- 1630—Bowling. Johnny King vs. Carl Richard. (7).

### FRIDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Garnett "Sugar" Hart vs. Ralph Dupas. (4).



A MEDAL FOR THE LADY. Cpl. Florian Vierra, athlete and sharp soldier, this week was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for her work as a crypto operator in 6th ARADCOM Signal Section. Making the presentation just prior to her discharge from active duty is Col. Michael M. Irvine, 6th ARADCOM Deputy Commander.

## WAC Basketball Star Out; Wins Commendation Ribbon

High scoring Cpl. Florian Vierra, standout cage star with the Presidio Toreros for the past three years, hung up her shoes this week and decided to give civilian life a try.

Already holding a 15.5 average in seven games this year, the pert, 21-year-old Hawaiian was a major reason the WAC squad stayed undefeated until after she had played her last game.

(In the first game without her, the WACs lost to Mather Air Force Base, 38-36.)

Cpl. Vierra, who this week was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for her work as a crypto operator in Signal Section, 6th ARADCOM, also was January (1958) WAC of the Month at D Company, U.S.A. Garrison.

At the end of last basketball season, Cpl. Vierra finished with a 16 point average and was named to an honorable mention slot on the Women's Interservice Recreational League All-Stars.

Here since the summer of 1956, Cpl. Vierra plans to return to her home in Wailuki, Hawaii.

## Andresen High Man As Post Keg Team Downs Travis AFB

Presidio's Torero keggers took a trip to Travis Air Force Base last weekend and came back on top of a 2-1 score in games. The Presidians also were way out in front in total pins, but they did not count officially.

Sfc. Donald Andresen of MRU set the pace for the Golden Gaters with a 571-213 as the local quint posted 871-850, 836-973 and 969-848 for the win.

The Toreros have now suspended activities until after the Holiday season.

## Holiday Sports Schedule

For those of you who plan to be around San Francisco during the Holiday season, here are the Presidio sports schedules through 10 January 1959:

### Basketball (Post level)

- Dec. 19—Toreros at Santa Rosa JC, 2000.
- 20—Toreros at USF JV, new USF gym, 1800.
- 23—Toreros vs. Santa Rosa JC at LAH gym, 1800.
- 27—Toreros vs. Shasta College at LAH gym, 1900.
- 28—Toreros vs. Shasta College at LAH gym, 1300.
- 30—Toreros vs. Marin JC at LAH gym, 1300.
- Jan. 2—Toreros vs. SF Olympic Club, Kezar Pavillion, 2000.
- 5—Toreros vs. USS Hancock at LAH gym, 1400 (tent.).
- 6—LAH WAC's at Hamilton AFB, 1800.
- 7—LAH vs. Ft. Mason at LAH gym, 1900.
- 7—Toreros vs. Travis AFB at LAH gym, 2030.
- 9—Toreros vs. Oakland AC at LAH gym, 1930.
- 9—PSF WAC's at Travis AFB, 1830.

### Basketball (Intramural-all games at Ft. Scott gym)

- Dec. 19—Hq. 6th ARADCOM vs. B-2d, 1800.
- 19—C-4th vs. Hq. 30th Arty., 1900.
- 19—21st Engrs. vs. 99th Engr., 2000.
- Jan. 6—Hq. USAG vs. Hq. 6A, 1800.
- 6—Ft. Mason vs. 537th Engr., 1900.
- 6—A-4th vs. Hq. 30th Arty., 2000.
- 7—B-4th vs. C-4th, 1800.
- 7—Hq. 6th ARADCOM vs. A-2d, 1900.
- 7—16th BPO vs. 561st Engr., 2000.
- 8—C-2d vs. USA Tng. Gp., 1800.
- 8—Reserve Tng. Gp. vs. Hq. 30th Engr., 1900.
- 8—XV Corps vs. Honor Guard, 2000.
- 9—B-2d vs. Hq. 30th Arty., 1800.
- 9—D-2d vs. C-4th, 1900.
- 9—A-4th vs. B-4th, 2000.

### Fencing

- Jan. 10—LAH-PSF entered in NorCal Class

### B Foils championships.

### Volleyball

- Dec. 20—NorCal Armed Forces tourney at LAH gym, 1000.

## NorCal Rec Meet May Add Teams To Current Roster

Addition of two more installations to the NorCal Military Sports Association may turn out to be the big issue at the next league meeting 12 January.

M/Sgt. Norm Fricker, Letterman basketball coach and Hospital NCMSA representative, said this week he intends to recommend the league be increased to eight member installations. Currently, there are six.

M/Sgt. Fricker said he is pushing this proposal because "it'll make competition better, it'll make fuller schedules and better the whole set up."

He indicated that possible choices for inclusion would be Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, or San Francisco Marines.

## Bowling Buffs Intensify League Play As Leaders Add To Margins

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★ ★ ★

Bay Bowling League's front-running G1 quintet finally shucked its losing ways and last week bounced fifth place Garrison, 3-1, to widen the previously diminishing margin it held.

Sparkling the G1 comeback was Daujat, with 533-191, while Thraill's 468-167 was tops for the losers.

In other action, the second place JAGS kept the same position with third place MRU by splitting 2-2 with the MRUs in a clash which found McAfee, 547-201, and Dennis, 524-189, earning the individual honors for the respective teams.

Fourth place Compt-Rollers pushed the Triple Aces a little deeper in the cellar with a 3-1 decision. Morgan, with 556-226, was high for the Rollers; Blemefeld, 509-182, proved best for the Aces.

Sixth Army Headquarters Company, sitting in sixth, took the wrong end of a 3-1 game with seventh place-6A Signal as the Signalmen's Hunt posted a strong

538-203. Bonar of the losing Sixth Army squad rolled 489-179.

Over in the Presidio League, the Shalters pulled away from their hottest rivals in a race for the League crown. The top spot Shalters belted the Keystone Kops, 4-0, to stay in front 46-14 to 40-20. Just two weeks ago the two teams were knotted in the lead. Red Hot Opozda rolled a blazing 565-223 to pace the winners, while Johnson of the Kops posted a good 553-204.

The Recruiters kept a strong grip on the Number 3 position by slapping the sixth place King Pins, 4-0. It was Fisher, 540-202, for the Recruiters and Dennis, 548-205, for the losers.

The fourth place Alley Rats dropped the fifth spot Islanders, 3-1, behind Duke's 524-206. Franklin, with 500-202, was high for the Islanders.

In a battle of the bottom bowlers, seventh place SFAADS split, 2-2, with the last place 60th CI Detachment. Individual honors went to Wilcox, 488-199, and Ogle, 463-178, respectively.

After the 10th week of bowling

in the Pacific League, Sixth Army Headquarters No. 2 is barely hanging on to its lead by one game after having been worked over, 3-1, by the runner-up Warrants.

In their short bid for first, the Warrants relied on Stephens, 559-197, as pacemaker; heading the losers was Lux, 486-169.

The AAA Sparks dropped into third after being swamped by the cellar dwelling Missileers, 4-0. Swingle of the Missileers rolled 518-188; for the Sparks, Beery had 538-199.

The fourth place Regioners took a 4-0 decision from Sixth Army Headquarters No. 3, dropping the Headquarters men into a fifth place tie with the Hilltoppers. Leading the Regioners was Matticola, 487-191. Wilmoth, with 507-186, was high for the losers.

The Hilltoppers gained their tie with Headquarters by blasting the next-to-last Retorts, 4-0. Johnson headed the winners with 526-179; top man for the losers was Swarberg, 439-156.





**HAPPY HOLIDAYS** are ahead for Pfc. Rodney K. Johnson, a patient at Letterman Army Hospital. Here Major Martha Lark, Army Nurse Corps, shows Johnson a telegram that tells him his mother will accept an invitation from soldiers of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops, to visit with her son, at their expense, over the Christmas Holidays. Mrs. Johnson will fly here from Hoopston, Illinois.



## Hooray for New Year's Day; Anyone Askin' for Aspirin?

(AFPS Feature)

Hangovers, hilarity, hope—New Year's Day since early times has spelled all things to all men. The Chinese, Egyptian, Jewish, Roman and Mohammedan years began at different times, but the first day of each was an occasion for elaborate ceremonies.

The ancient Romans, who were no slouches when it came to celebrating, dedicated their New Year's Day to the two-faced deity Janus, god of beginnings and endings. Our own January, named for him, dates from the adoption of the Gregorian Calendar in 1582.

Many of today's New Year's customs—in addition to the New Year's Eve party-going—have their roots deep in the past. We still make rueful jokes about New Year's resolutions and "cleaning the slate." Centuries ago the English called it cleaning the chimney, a practice which was supposed to bring good luck to the household during the coming year.

Another old English custom called for a husband to give his wife enough money on New Year's Day to buy pins for the whole year. This went out in the 19th century when pins were manufactured by machines, but the term "pin money" to mean small sums is still with us.

New Year's traditions even extend to the armed forces. One of long standing in the Navy made it the only occasion when the ship's bell was struck 16 times. At midnight the oldest man aboard ship would "ring out the old" with eight bells; one minute later the youngest man would "ring in the new" with another eight.

Just as Christmas has its special songs, no New Year's Eve celebration is complete without a harmonizing of "Auld Lang Syne." And, comes the dawn, exhausted revelers can say with Robert Burns:

*"This day Time winds the exhausted chain  
To run the twelvemonths length again."*

You've got a whole day of peace before Jan. 2 brings the postman to ring in the wild bills from your Christmas shopping.

### XV Corps CG

On behalf of the personnel of the XVth U. S. Army Corps (Reserve), I wish to extend the season's greetings to the military and civilian personnel at the Presidio. It is heartwarming to reflect on the outstanding cooperation and assistance continuously given to the Corps during this, our first year of operation. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

**JOHN W. HARMONY**  
Major General U.S. Army  
Commanding

## NATO Troops End Guided Missile Training Course

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS)—The first class of 60 officers and men from Belgium and France has been graduated from the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here.

The groups have been in training for more than a year, the Army said, on the Nike-Ajax and Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missiles now being deployed to bolster NATO defenses.

The graduation of this class brings to five the number of NATO nations whose missile units have completed training at the missile school.

Earlier this year students from Italy, Denmark and Norway were graduated. Still in training are officers and men from West Germany, Turkey, The Netherlands and Greece.

After graduation the students are transferred to the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex., for organization into formal military units.

### Downgrade Old Files

Washington (ANS)—The backlog of old classified military documents that has been accumulating for half a century will be reduced under a plan activated by a new Department of Defense Declassification Directive, according to the January issue of ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST. Under it, millions of documents originated before 1 January 1946 will be downgraded or declassified. All of this material now is classified as Top Secret, Secret or Confidential. Except within a few limited categories, the new directive cancels the security classifications on voluminous documents which no longer need protection in the national interest. Further, the directive downgrades from Top Secret to Secret those documents which are otherwise excepted from the declassification.

## Illinois Mother Due Here Via Troop Christmas Fund

A Hoopston, Ill., mother will join her disabled 19-year-old son for a three-day Christmas visit at Letterman Army Hospital next week.

The visit is being paid for by the men of Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army, who for the seventh consecutive year donated money last week to finance a mother's visit to her son.

The soldier is Pvt. Rodney K. Johnson, who was injured early this month when a vehicle in which he was riding turned over during a training exercise at Fort Ord. The accident left him completely paralyzed from the waist down and also impaired the use of both arms.

After receiving word that Rodney had been chosen to receive the visit, the soldier's mother, Mrs.

Harry Johnson, wired the hospital that she would arrive at San Francisco International Airport at 11:20 p.m. (American Airlines Flight 683), on 22 December.

She will stay at the Letterman Nurses Quarters until her departure on 26 December.

Private Johnson, a six-months trainee under the Reserve Forces Act, was scheduled to be released from the Army next month.

A total of \$238 was collected at the company this year, making the grand total for the seven Christmas visits \$1,686. In past years, mothers have been flown from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Idaho and Arizona for the Yuletide reunions.

The selection of the patient to be visited is determined by the inability of the patient to travel, his family's financial condition and the degree to which a Christmas visit of his mother would be beneficial.

### Letterman CO

It gives me profound pleasure to extend the season's greetings on behalf of the patients and staff of Letterman Army Hospital.

It is hoped that during the coming year we may all truly enjoy Peace on Earth and Good Will toward all men.

To all, a very Merry Christmas.

**A. L. TYNES**  
Colonel, MC  
Commanding

### Sixth US Army CG

I would like to extend to all members of the Sixth United States Army and to their families, warmest greetings of the Christmas Season and all best wishes for health, happiness and prosperity in the New Year of 1959.

During the year now coming to a close, the peace of the world was maintained only at the cost of utmost vigilance by the free nations of the world. The joint effort and accomplishment of all in the Sixth United States Army community, military and civilian alike, have contributed to assuring the strength and preparedness of the United States, and have thereby assisted in the maintenance of peace. Stimulated by this success, I am sure that all will face the demands of this world situation in the new year with the same high sense of duty but with even greater dedication of themselves and with even higher spirits than have marked their fine performance in the past.

May each and every one enter into the festivities of Christmas with the satisfaction that in his wholehearted and selfless service to our Nation he has helped to make this Christmas one which Americans everywhere will be able to celebrate in peace and security. Thus may we all look forward to our service in the new year reinforced by the full knowledge that our continued success means continued peace on earth and good will toward men.

**CHARLES D. PALMER**  
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army  
Commanding

### 6th RAADCOM CG

With the advent of the Christmas season, I extend to each member of the command my sincere best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a happy and successful New Year. Also on this occasion, I would like to commend each of you for your past accomplishments and express my appreciation for the ingenuity and diligence which you have displayed throughout the year.

As in every other season, many of us will be required to remain at our duty stations on Christmas and New Year's day. I trust that you and your families appreciate the fact that this sacrifice upon your part and by numerous other members of the Armed Forces is essential in order that the great bulk of our fellow citizens may enjoy their normal pursuits in peace. These and similar contributions to our national defense are appreciated by those whom you protect. I am but their mouthpiece, and I thank you as you go about your work to insure continued freedom and prosperity throughout the land.

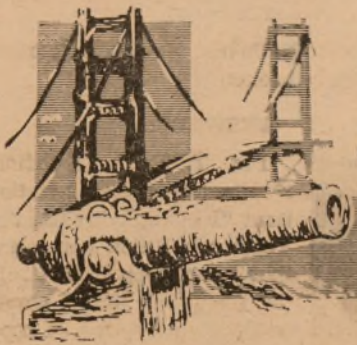
Once again I wish you and your loved ones the happiest Christmas and a New Year filled with an abundance of good fortune.

**E. J. McGAW**  
Major General, United States Army  
Commanding





# Tight Budget Limits Personnel Legislation



the

"serving those who serve a nation!"

## STAR-PRESIDIAN

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### Only Essential Needs Will Be Asked By DOD

Washington (AFPS) — A tight budget and mounting costs of military hardware will limit Defense-sponsored personnel legislation presented to the 86th Congress mainly to measures is deemed essential to efficiency.

Of 73 Defense Department proposals for Congressional consideration, about 35 concern military or civilian personnel of the Armed Forces. None of these, however, would mean any appreciable amount of money for most servicemen.

The Defense Department earlier scotched reports that there would be a bid in 1959 for an increase in quarters allowances. A review of rental problems confronting service families is underway but no request for adjustment of allowances is expected to be sent to Capitol Hill during the coming session.

A similar situation exists with reference to any bid for a "hardship post" pay differential—recently in the news—although a means is being sought in interservice study whereby extra reward for serving in remote and isolated areas might be derived from foreign and sea duty pay within present budgetary ceilings for these funds.

The DOD will ask Congress to continue the Dependents Assistance Act authorizing "Q" Allotments. This law, which expires June 30, 1959, has been extended periodically since WWII when the draft first went into effect.

The lawmakers also will be requested to extend the special pay provision for medical officers at the current rates.

Among the measures of paramount importance to the services are proposals to maintain the present authorized strength of the Armed Forces—set at 2,525,000 for the end of FY 1959—and to continue induction authority under

(Continued on page 8)



TWO HONOR AWARDS have been presented to Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer for "outstanding leadership" in the recently concluded United Bay Area Crusade drive. Shown during the surprise presentation at the Presidio are (l. to r.) Mike McCaffrey, UBAC Campaign Director; W. W. Davison, Crusade General Chairman; Samuel Stewart, Chairman of the Board, UBAC; Norris Nash, UBAC President, and General Palmer.

### Seek Applicants To Fill Critical Civilian Vacancies

Civilian Personnel issued an urgent call this week for qualified personnel to fill four critical civilian vacancies.

Three key medical positions at the Post Dispensary are open and include: Medical Officer, Occupational Medical Supervisor, GS13, \$10,130 a year; two Medical Officers, General Medicine and Surgery, GS12, \$8,810 a year.

Also in the critical category is the position of Electronics Engineer, General (Guided Missile and Fire Control Systems), GS12, \$8,810 per year.

Further information on qualifications and application may be obtained at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio, or by calling WEst 1-6111, Ext. 2349.

### New Fact Sheet Out

Washington (ANS) — DOD Fact Sheet 1-G, titled "West Berlin: Free World Outpost" is now being distributed to major commands.

This document sets forth the historical background of the Berlin occupation and presents briefly the United States position on the present difficulties there.

### Corporal Contract Let

Washington (ANS)—Award of a \$5,866,920 contract to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Los Angeles, California, for work on the Army's Corporal guided missile has just been announced by the Department of the Army.

Work on the contract will be done at the Firestone plant in Los Angeles.

### Honor Awards Given CO For Crusade Leadership

In recognition of his outstanding leadership in the recently conducted United Bay Area Crusade fund raising drive, Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, was the recipient of two singular awards.

From the officials of the United Bay Area Crusade, San Francisco's fund raising group,

General Palmer received the Honor Award, an exceptional presentation which is given in very few cases. General Palmer is the only individual to receive this award this year. The American National Red Cross, a participant in the united drive, also presented the Sixth Army Commander its highest honor for fund raising.

In presenting the UBAC award to General Palmer, Mr. Norris Nash, President of UBAC, lauded the remarkable performance of the military services in the Bay Area Crusade and said that it signified the success of solicitation of civilian and military personnel alike in the armed services. He added that this was achieved in a year when the whole pattern of the Crusade drive throughout the Bay Area was one of severe difficulty.

Mr. Charles W. Fay, San Francisco chapter chairman of the Red Cross, said that General Palmer's leadership as chairman of the United Bay Area Crusade Military Committee was so outstanding that it could not pass unnoticed by the American National Red Cross.

General Palmer served as campaign chairman of the Military Committee for this year's Crusade drive. This committee is comprised of the senior officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force present in the Bay Area. The chairmanship and prime responsibility for the coordination and conduct of the Crusade within the military is rotated each year

among these senior officers.

Total production of the military in the recently completed campaign amounted to \$289,456, or 96.5 per cent of the military goal of \$300,000. The general five-county campaign, including the civilian effort, raised \$9,875,367, or 84 per cent of its goal. The Army's contribution of \$33,220 was 126.6 per cent of its goal. In addition the Army led all services in individual contributions, in percentage of participation, in per capita donations, and in achievement of its goal.

Mr. Nash said that the figures reveal that the Army did a very outstanding job and that he expressed the thanks of the entire community for a job very well done.

### New Meal Rates Set

There has been a revision of meal rates, which is a slight increase over the old rates due to an increase in operation cost. The new rates will be as follows:

| Enlisted Men's Rate | Per Diem Rates   |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Breakfast \$0.40    | Breakfast \$0.60 |
| Dinner .65          | Dinner .85       |
| Supper .55          | Supper .80       |

### ROA Meeting Set Today

Presidio of San Francisco Chapter 18 of the Reserve Officers Association has scheduled a short business meeting for today at 1645 hours on the second floor of Bldg. 258. All membership and those eligible for membership are invited to attend.

### Army Builds Portable Aircraft Repair Shops

Washington (AFPS) — Light-weight aircraft maintenance shops that can be airlifted from rear areas to front lines by helicopter have been developed by the Army.

The shops, equipped with leveling jacks for uneven terrain, weigh slightly less than 4,000 pounds. They contain enough equipment to perform light maintenance work under field operating conditions.

The portable shops were developed by the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command, Ft. Eustis, Va.

### DA Orders Modifications In New Pentomic Concept

Department of the Army has announced minor modifications in the organization of the Infantry and Armored Division and the Armored Cavalry Regiment within the new Pentomic concept.

Principal improvement in the organization of the Infantry Division involves the division artillery which, in addition to its present nuclear delivery capability, will be provided with a substantial increase in conventional fire power.

Other improvements in Infantry will include an increase from four to five in the number of rifle companies and the addition of a Combat Support Company will include combat support elements such as reconnaissance, engineer and assault gun platoons.

Additions to the division will also include a radiological center to predict nuclear fall out; a ground radar section in each battle group; aircraft field maintenance capability and a navigational system for control and landing of Army aircraft.

Within the Armored Division, a redistribution of personnel will provide a more effective reorganization of the companies of the reconnaissance battalion and the addition of an aircraft maintenance detachment.

The Battalions and Companies of Armored Cavalry Regiments will be redesignated as Squadrons and Troops, respectively. The Squadron will have a greater capability of operating independently over widely dispersed areas. Aircraft for the Armored Cavalry units will be increased and concentrated in the aviation companies. This will increase flexibility as well as increase the Armored Cavalry capability for aerial observation, aerial reconnaissance, target acquisition and combat surveillance.





### Your help needed

## In Struggle Ahead

The face of crippling is always harsh. Sometimes it is so harsh that we would rather not look at it. Look, or not, the face is still there.

Once people turned their backs on the face of polio. While they did, the disease raged unchecked. When they met the problem squarely and did something about it, things began to happen. The desperately stricken were snatched from death. The crippled began to walk. The Salk vaccine became a reality.

### Still, the battle has only begun!

Although polio is succumbing to Salk vaccine, there are 43,100,000 Americans under 40 still unvaccinated. There are 150,000 Americans who already have had paralytic polio and need patient care; 1700 are still dependent on machines to breathe and many more must have stand-by respirators at nearby hospitals.

One of the most important, and as yet unmet, problems of the day is that of birth defects. Some 250,000 are born each year with some significant defect; about 34,000 die annually or are stillborn as a result. This field has been almost completely neglected until recently.

Arthritis and other rheumatic diseases are the leading cause of disability in America today. These diseases cost the public more than \$1,500,000,000 a year and affect some 11,000,000 people, old and young.

These are the three major fields in which your March of Dimes contribution will be put to work. Your donation will buy patient aid, research and help train disease fighters.

So despite our qualms, we must look once again on the harsh face of crippling. We must look intently and give generously.

**Make your contribution to the March of Dimes today!**

### Trudeau Says

## Russians Close Gap

Washington (ANS)—The Army's Chief of Research and Development, General Arthur G. Trudeau, last week pointed out that the new Soviet seven-year plan to achieve 1970's goals in 1965 is already dangerously closing the gap in Russia's production race with the United States.

At the same time, the United States Army prescribed new procedures to expedite its own Research and Development programs. This was a part of a continuing program designed to put new weapons and equipment into the hands of troops faster, as outlined in the New Army Regulation 705-5.

The new regulation describes measures to cut "lead time" by beginning production engineering early in the development cycle, the use of standard parts in R&D equipment, and reducing the testing period without detracting from weapon or equipment reliability.

**In My Opinion:** Our force structure must be capable of coping with general or limited war at the proper time with the proper weapons. Our strategy must be sufficiently flexible to permit us to select the most feasible and advantageous course of action.—General Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## Income Level Upped For Short Tax Form

Persons having incomes of not more than \$10,000 yearly may use the simple card Form 1040A beginning with the 1958 federal tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service announced recently.

Until this announcement only those earning less than \$5,000 have been permitted to use the simplified form which is not much larger than a post card.

As usual, the W-2 form furnished by the military services to show taxes withheld during the year must be enclosed with the single card.

The 30 million taxpayers who are expected to file next year will have to answer only 15 questions. The punch card will permit use of high-speed electronic computer equipment in processing these returns.

The new card may be used by any person whose income is below \$10,000 if the income consists of wages subject to withholding and not more than \$200 of income in dividends, interests and wages not subject to withholding.

Use of the new form means that taxpayers automatically claim the standard 10 per cent deduction allowed by law for personal expenses such as contributions, interest payments, medical payments and the like.

### February Draft Call

Washington (ANS) — The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 9,000 men during February 1959 for assignment to the Army.

The February call is the same as for the month of January and is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER  
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



**SURPRISE PARTY** for two old soldiers who are passing on to their greater rewards as civilians was given by Company C NCOs as they bade retirement farewells to Sgt. Wayne L. Guernsey (L) and M/Sgt. William J. Teahan (r.). First Sgt. William T. Stahl is in the middle, as usual.

## what they said

This issue being the first of the New Year, a good question seemed to be:

**THE QUESTION:** What New Year's resolution have you already broken?

### ANSWERS:

**Pfc. T. Raab, Aviation Mechanic, 6th Region Aviation Section:** "I haven't broken my New Year's resolution yet and I hope that I can keep from it. I made the resolution that I would stop smoking and so far so good. My hands feel idle now that I've stopped smoking so I started chewing toothpicks to keep from smoking. This is the third time that I have tried them to quit the nicotine habit and I heartily recommend them, at least for a while."



**George Negri, fireman and boilerman, Engineer Section, Crissy Field:** "To tell you the truth I didn't have time to make any resolutions this year let alone break any. With working during the holidays and all the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping I just didn't get around to making any this year. Maybe now that the Christmas and New Year holidays are over I'll be able to find time, in between firing up the boilers and checking the gauges, to resolve to make some resolutions for next New Year's."



**Sp5 Joseph E. Curry, Clerk with No. 1 Service Club, PSF:** "I should have made quite a few New Year's resolutions this year, but as usual they would probably be broken after a few months as we all do. The one resolution that I am going to try to keep though is to save some money this year to meet the high cost of living. With the raise in car insurance, registration, taxes, and other necessities, I am doubting that I'll be able to keep even this resolution for long, but I hope to keep at least this one that I made."



**Mrs. Sybil Clary, American Red Cross Worker on the Post:** Mrs. Clary says that like most people she doesn't plan to break any New Year's resolutions and up to date she is proud to say that she hasn't broken any. Admittedly she says that smoking only one cigarette an hour is the hardest resolution to comply with. Her second resolution—to stop setting the clock ahead at work—is also being followed because it was confusing her co-workers at the Post Red Cross Office. A trip to the Post Library confirmed her third resolution, which is to brush up on her French and Japanese in hopes of another overseas assignment. She has previously served in Japan from 1954 to 1956 and would like to be assigned in France.



### MOS Tests Set

Washington (ANS)—DA Circular 611-27 is now being distributed to major commands announcing the MOS proficiency tests which will be administered in March 1959.

The circular provides for immediate requisition of certain MOS proficiency test materials and prescribes inclusive dates of the testing period.

### Are Rockets New?

## Not Since 1232

Any history of the rocket, pocket or otherwise will have to begin pretty far back. As long ago, perhaps, as the year 160 A.D. when Lucian of Greece wrote stories of trips to the moon.

We still tend to think today of rockets and guided missiles as weapons spawned by the space age. Yet, revolutionary in power and performance as the modern versions are, the use of rockets in warfare actually dates back to 1232 when Chinese defenders of the city of Kaifeng shot self-propelled missiles at besiegers.

Still later, the ingenious Chinese developed a fireworks rocket, and by mid-13th Century rockets were introduced in Europe. There, for the next 500 years, they were employed occasionally in battle but also reached a high stage of development simply as fantastic pyrotechnic displays.

By 1790 the rocket entered its first period of military significance in the battle of Seringapatam in India when the Prince of Mysore's rocketeers used iron-tipped missiles to break up the attacking British.

It was a Briton, in turn, who was inspired by the Indians' success to explore the field. The result was Sir William Congreve's 32-pound sheet iron weapon; also the surprise rocket barrages which the British unleashed in capturing Washington during the War of 1812.





**HAPPY ABOUT** the whole thing is Miss Gladys H. Lucie, Sixth Army Comptroller Section, as she receives a sustained superior performance award certificate and a \$200 check from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. General Binns presented civilian awards to 13 recently.

## Suggestion, Performance Cash To Army Civilians

Thirteen Sixth U.S. Army civilians have been presented Department of the Army Superior Performance and Suggestion Award Certificates and checks. Major General John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, made the presentations.

Seven G2 (Intelligence) Section personnel won performance awards and a suggestion award. \$100 award winners included: Mrs. Virginia Koehne, Administrative Clerk; Miss Pearl Lee, Personnel Security Clerk; Mrs. Mary Bazille, Personnel Security Clerk; Mrs. Elizabeth Tyne, File Clerk; Miss Marganetta Stribling, Clerk-Typist; and Mrs. Doris Porter, Clerk-Typist. Winning a \$10 suggestion award for "Reproduction of a Form Letter" was Mrs. Margaret Costello, Security Specialist.

Other Superior Performance Award winners included: Miss Gladys Lucie, Comptroller Management Analyst, \$200, and Miss Ada Jones, G4 Procurement Analyst, \$200.

Mrs. Helen Findley, Secretary, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, received a Performance award based on an "Outstanding" rating, and check for \$100.

Also based on an "Outstanding" rating, Mrs. Eileen Shearrow, Stenographer, G1, Military Personnel

## Chief Nurse Guest For 3-Day Confab Late This Month

Colonel Inez Haynes, Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, will be a featured speaker at a three-day conference of chief nurses of Army hospitals in the Sixth U.S. Army area on 28-30 January at the Presidio. She will discuss the program and activities of the Corps as well as nursing trends and pending legislation affecting the Corps, as observed from her post in the Army Surgeon General's office in Washington, D. C.

Principal purpose of the conference, according to Lt. Col. Edna A. Ross, Sixth U.S. Army Nurse, is consideration of problems of mutual interest in the nursing field and the formulation of plans for their solution.

Conferees and other Army nurses in the Bay Area will also observe the 58th anniversary of the founding of the Army Nurse Corps, which falls on 2 February, with a party at the Fort Scott Officers Club on 29 January.

## War College Commandant

Washington (ANS) — Major General William P. Ennis, Jr., will become Commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., 16 February, 1959, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

General Ennis, currently Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Intelligence, Allied Forces Central Europe, will succeed Major General Max S. Johnson, Commandant of the War College since October, 1955. General Johnson is expected to retire early in 1959.

Division, received \$100. Mrs. Shirley Hickman, Clerk-Stenographer, Ordnance Section, \$100, and Mr. Stuart Jarrett, Photographer, Picitorial Section, \$100.

*From the Army Information Digest: America's national safety depends upon the ability to prevent both limited and general war—or if prevention fails, to fight and win either kind.*

## Davis Team Wins Trophy

Major General John W. Harmony, Commanding General, XV US ARMY CORPS, recently presented the Warrior of the Pacific Trophy to Chancellor Stanley B. Freeborn, of the University of California at Davis, during ceremonies honoring the Davis Cadets' top score in the 1958 shooting competition with 200 other universities. The University of California at Davis is the only U.S. university to have won the trophy twice. The Davis cadets also took top shooting honors in 1956. The rifle competition is held annually during summer training.

Due 10 January

## List 60 MOSs With Supergrade

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has identified more than 60 MOSs which contain E-8 or E-9 positions for other than first sergeants and sergeants major.

A list of the MOSs selected for supergrade consideration, with examples of the duty position titles, will be published about 10 Jan. on release of the E-8 promotion quotas for the third quarter of Fiscal Year 1959.

Naming the military specialties in which there will be grades E-8 or E-9 follows a job evaluation of all MOSs categorized into 72 occupational fields—few having no level above E-7.

Military personnel officials point out, however, that the listed MOSs will indicate only those occupational specialties having positions warranting promotions to either one or both of the supergrades and will not necessarily make all E-7s serving in these skills eligible for advancement.

As an interim measure for the last quarter promotion cycle, the Army in September allocated quotas based on unit strength of eligibles permitting commanders to

appoint to E-8 qualified individuals occupying "key NCO positions" other than first sergeants or sergeants major.

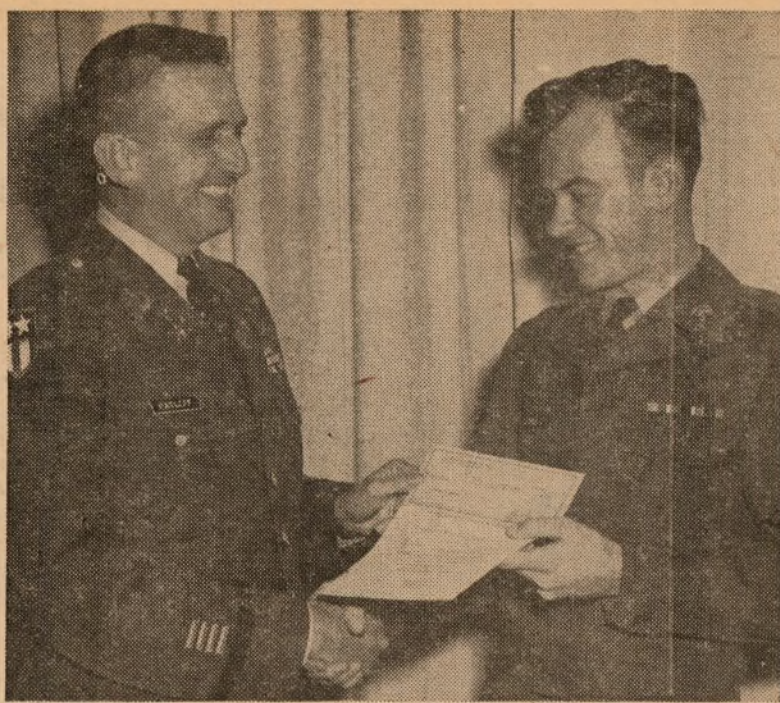
The promotion authority carried the proviso that in event those selected did not fall within this subsequent supergrade MOS group, they would be subject to reclassification or retraining when the upgrading program was completed.

The selected MOSs, which later may be expanded under a continuing study of E-7 skill fields, were determined after an extensive review of some 500 TO&Es and 1,500 T/Ds for line and technical service units and organizations.

Congress provided the new E-8 and E-9 grades through the pay act of 1958, personnel experts explained, on the basis of the fact that various degrees of experience and knowledge in the performance of the duties of E-7s could not be equitably rewarded under the old enlisted structure.

Ceilings in the pay law limit E-9s to one per cent and E-8s to two per cent of the total enlisted strength of any service.

Current Army plans call for phasing the promotions within legal limits—over a four-year



**CHAMP MILITARY** suggestor at the Presidio is Sgt. Albert C. Schultz, who was recently presented his fourth suggestion award certificate, plus a check for \$15 by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Commanding Officer.

## Soldier Wins 4th Award; 21 Others Get Top Cash

A garrison soldier at the U.S. Army Dispensary here, Sgt. Albert C. Schultz, laid a firm claim this week to the title of "top military suggestor" as he won his fourth cash award.

His award, presented by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio CO, was for \$15 and raised his total awards cash to \$75. The award was given for an improved method of Reporting of Dispensary Workload. Other awards were given for suggested improvements in methods of maintaining Health and Physical Examination Records and a Locator Card System.

The Sergeant, who entered the Army in 1952, served with the Medical Record Unit, Seventh Army Headquarters in Germany, and as a Chaplain's assistant with the 11th Infantry Regt., 5th Int. Division, also in Germany. He has been at the Dispensary as NCO-in-Charge of the Receiving Office since March, 1957.

Presidio civilian employees receiving Superior Performance Awards and Suggestion Awards were: From the Dispensary, and based on an "Outstanding Rating", Mrs. Mavis Bailey, Dental Assis-

tant, \$100, and Mrs. Kathryn Plumbe, clerk-typist, \$100.

Finance and Accounting: Miss Beth Geddes, Voucher Examining Supervisor, \$100.

Post Ordnance Section: Superior Performance Award winner, Mrs. Nels Martin, clerk-typist, \$100. Suggestion award winners included: Miss Soledad Diaz, Property and Supply Clerk, \$10; Mr. Albert Wallace, Painter, Lead Foreman, \$50; and a group award totaling \$20 divided equally by Mr. Roy Nixon and Mr. George Polovneff.

S4 Suggestion award winners were: Mrs. Marion Lee, Purchasing Agent, \$30; Mr. Harry Hersh, Warehouseman Lead Foreman, \$10; Mr. Arthur James, Warehouseman Bin, \$10; and Mr. Charlie Mudd, Warehouseman Bin, \$10.

Post Engineer and Field Maintenance Shop Suggestion award winners included: Mr. Robert Fromm, Mechanical Branch Chief, \$10; and a \$25 award divided equally between Mr. Richard Sharpe and Mr. Frank Fazzino, electricians.

From the Field Maintenance Shop in Sausalito, Mr. Joseph Knipschild and Mr. Bernard Remler divided \$95, and Mr. Bernard Mitchell received a \$50 suggestion award check.

Signal Section awards winners were: Superior Performance Awards for Mrs. Lois Glazier, \$100, and \$200 for Mr. Milne Ramsey. Mr. Rene Borde received a \$25 suggestion award.

## Btry. C Officers Leave For 10-Week Transition Course At Fort Bliss

Three officers of Battery C, 2d Missile Battalion (N-H), 51st Artillery departed this week for Fort Bliss, Texas, to attend the Officer Transition Course for Nike Hercules. They are: Captain Arthur C. Sheppard, Commanding Officer of Battery C, 1st Lt. John P. Real and 2d Lt. Daniel M. Fleming. The officers will be gone for a period of 10 weeks.

During Captain Sheppard's absence 1st Lt. John F. McMahon will command the battery.

Enlisted personnel who will make up the rest of the training package will depart this command later this month.

## 2d Msl. Bn. Places Sixth Best Soldier In Group Competition

Private First Class James M. Franklin, Battery D, 2d Missile Battalion (N-H), 51st Artillery, continued the monopoly held by the 2d Missile Battalion on the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) Soldier of the Month, as he became the sixth consecutive soldier of the 2d to win the award and the ninth in the last twelve months.

Franklin entered the service in November, 1957 and enlisted in the Regular Army for three years the following February. He is a graduate of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Fort Scott, California, and is desirous of attending the Mathematics Course being taught at the Presidio of San Francisco or the Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California.

Before entering the active military service Franklin served for six years as a member of the New Mexico National Guard where he attained the grade of sergeant. During his time in the Guard he attended the NCO Course at Fort Ord and graduated with top honors. All other students were RA.



## Local Parade Honors Two On Retirement

Lt. Colonels Delmas L. White, 42, Chief, Officers Branch, Sixth U.S. Army G1 Section, and John R. Spark, 49, Reserve Forces Division Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army Adjutant General Section, reviewed a parade 19 December, 1958, at 1400 at the Presidio of San Francisco. The parade was held

to honor the two officers retiring with a combined 49 years of Army service.

Colonel Spark, who entered the Army 17 November 1932 from Wenatchee, Washington, served in the General Headquarters and in the Pacific Theater in World War II. His postwar assignments included duty with Second Army Headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., and the U.S. European Command Headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, and Paris, France, where he served as the Adjutant General.

During his Army career he has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon and the World War II Victory, Japan-Korean, Philippine Liberation, Philippine Independence and American Defense service medals.

Colonel White enlisted in the Army in February 1935 in his native state of Pennsylvania. He served with the 11th Infantry Regiment in the Pacific Theater of operations during WWII, and as aide-de-camp to the commander and deputy commander of the First Army, Governors Island, N. Y.

In 1952 he became Executive Officer of the 1st Battalion, 505th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division. He joined the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico in 1952 and transferred to the Presidio in April 1955.

Among Colonel White's decorations and awards are the Bronze Star, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic and Pacific Theater Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Army Occupation of Germany, National Defense Service Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

*Memo from the President: "We must stay alert to the fact that undue reliance on one weapon or preparation for only one kind of warfare simply invites an enemy to resort to another. We must, therefore, keep in our Armed Forces balance and flexibility equal to our needs."*

## Connecticut Private Wins Top Soldier Honor At 4th Msl. Battalion

Eighteen-year-old Private Donald C. Newton, Btry C, Sharp Park, was selected 4th Msl Bn 61st Arty, Soldier of the Month. Each Btry sent its best to appear before the Board of Officers at Bn. Hqs. at Fort Scott and the Board selected Newton.

Pvt. Newton is from New Britain, Connecticut, where he graduated from High School in June 1957. He worked for nearly a year until he became interested in missiles and the Army. On 3 April, 1958, Newton packed his shaving kit and went in search of the local Recruiter. From New Britain, he was sent to the Main Station in New Haven for processing, and then to Ft. Dix, N. J., to begin his Basic Training.

From Ft. Dix he came to the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Ft. Scott, for his 8 weeks of advanced Basic. Upon completion of training, he was assigned to Btry C, at Sharp Park, where he is a Launcher Crewman.

Golf is Newton's hobby and he expects to play a lot on his 3 day pass, which he was awarded as Soldier of the Month.

## Army Will Build New Test Facility

Washington (AFPS)—New construction work—totaling \$2 million—will provide facilities to be used in future testing of the Army's surface-to-surface Pershing missile.

A solid propellant ballistic missile, the Pershing will be smaller, lighter and more mobile than the Redstone.

Expected to be more versatile and flexible as a battlefield weapon, the missile was authorized by Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy on Jan. 10, 1958.

The Army said recent advances in solid propellant missiles such as the Army Sergeant and Navy Polaris have accelerated development of the missile.

The construction work will be done by R. E. Clarson, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla. The new missile is under the supervision of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

### Card Tournament Set

Every card game has its day and the current rage at Service Club I is the ancient game of Pinochle. Interest has reached the point where Service Club Director, Elizabeth de la Torre, feels that a weekly tournament, with fabulous prizes, is a must. Such tournament nights are now in the offing for each Wednesday. So come on down and join the paste board shufflers—you might win a mink card carrying case, who knows.

## Cut in Lead Time On New Weapons Sought By Army

Washington (AFPS)—New procedures to reduce the time between the conception of an idea and the production of hardware have been prescribed by the Army to expedite its research and development program.

Lieutenant Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Chief of the program, emphasized the critical need for cutting this "lead time." He said the new Russian seven year plan to achieve 1970's goals by 1965 already is dangerously closing the gap in the Soviet production race with the U.S.

The new procedures entail beginning production engineering early in the development cycle, using standard parts in equipment and reducing testing periods without endangering reliability.

"It appears that the next 15 years may witness even greater and faster technological advancements than took place over the preceding centuries. . . . No step is sacrosanct or immune to improvement," Gen. Trudeau said.

### Typing Classes Open

Military and civilian personnel wishing instruction in typing, beginning or advanced, are reminded that enrollment is still open in the new on-post class starting at the Presidio, 5 January, 1959. Classes meet daily from 0900 to 1100 in Bldg. 252 under a certified civilian instructor, and are open to all without charge. Students may report directly to class, or may contact the Army Education Center, Ext. 2974, for further information. Unit or section commanders may assign personnel to this class and will be given attendance and progress reports.

### New 'Y' Dance Series

A dance class for beginners will be renewed this evening at the Embarcadero YMCA and an advanced class will begin tomorrow. The hour-long (1930-2030) six-week series is taught by Jeanne Nichols and is only three dollars per course. Enrollment may be made by calling EXbrook 2-2191.



IF ARMY PLUMBER Charles Hastings has his way, he won't be turning pipe wrenches forever. A young man of 31, he already has a number of outstanding accomplishments to his credit and the way things look there are more to come. A veteran of Navy service in World War II and Korea, he recently graduated at the top in a class of thirty-seven of the Navy Apprentice school at Alameda, here Frank Edwards, president of the Master Mechanics and Foremen's Asso., presents Hastings with a gold wristwatch as top grad, while wife Doris looks on. While attending the trade school for the past four years, he managed to put in some night work at San Francisco State and get a BA in Business Administration at the same time. Now a journeyman plumber with the Post Engineers at Ft. Baker, he continues to study at night for his Master's degree. From journeyman plumber to top exec may not be far in the future.



AN OLD FRIEND gets the heave-ho after 40 years of tried and true service as personnel of the Sixth Army AG Records Branch (l. to r.) Gertrude Healey, Lawrence Storbon and Maggie Murphy give the circular file treatment to the WD Decimal Filing Book.

## An Old Friend Passes; Decimal File System Out

Out goes the old, in comes the new, not only with the New Year, but also with the Army's filing system. Starting 1 January 1959 the new Army Functional Files System (TAFFS) replaced the old War Department Decimal File Book throughout the Sixth U.S. Army.

Except in certain DA offices, the Decimal File Book is being retired after having served the Army for over 40 years. Technological improvements in armaments and materiel, Army organization and mission changes, plus improved records disposition procedures had made the Decimal Book obsolete to the point of requiring a major revision.

TAFFS is officially defined in AR 345-210 as, "a numerical scheme for classifying papers for file. The classification assigned . . . identifies a paper for filing, reference and disposition." Papers will be filed by function instead of subject. Once classified for file, the papers are automatically keyed for future disposition. The principles of TAFFS were developed by Hq., U.S. Army, Europe, in 1956. Subsequent testing resulted in its Army-wide adoption beginning 1 January 1959.

Colonel W. S. Renshaw, the Adjutant General, Sixth U.S. Army, pointed out anticipated benefits of TAFFS: Simplified records disposition, improved documentation; elimination of records control scheduling and the Decimal File Book; simplified training of new personnel since both filing and disposition are covered by one system instead of two.

## Repro Photographer Named Best Soldier At 30th Engineer Bn.

Private First Class Carl F. Manske of the 99th Engineer Company has been selected as the 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month. PFC Manske serves as a process photographer in the 99th Engineer Reproduction Plant.

**Best Soldier**  
Pfc. Carl F. Manske

For his achievement, Pfc. Manske received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood, Battalion Commander. He will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days and will receive a three day pass.

A native of Webster, New York, Pfc. Manske received his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Upon completion of basic training, he attended the U. S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Upon separation from the Army in 1961, Pfc. Manske plans to return to New York and continue his education.

## Slate Parachute Assault In Banyan Tree Exercise

Washington (ANS)—Details of exercise BANYAN TREE, a major Army and Air Force exercise that will be conducted in Panama February 15-28, have been announced by the Department of Defense.

The exercise will include Strategic Army Corps and Tactical Air Command Strike Force elements from the United States among the more than 5,000 Army and Air Force personnel and 140 Air Force aircraft taking part.

For the first time in either an exercise or actual operation, an Airborne Battle Group will be flown directly from the United States to an overseas area and execute a parachute assault against enemy forces on arrival.

The concept of the exercise is

based on rapid reinforcement of the Commander-in-Chief Caribbean whose forces are engaged in combatting an aggressor who has made surprise penetration in the vicinity of Rio Hato, in the Republic of Panama, intent on seizing the Panama Canal.

STRAC forces in BANYAN TREE will be an Airborne Battle Group from the 82d Airborne Division, reinforced with an Honest John rocket unit.





**Mrs. Blanche Parsons**  
"She'll have her say!"

## kaleidoscope

Yesterday the Presidio Woman's Club hosted a luncheon (Star Presidian, 19 Dec.) in honor of Blanche Parsons, the dynamic little lady who for the past five years has managed the Presidio Thrift Shop. Managed it so well, that today it furnishes the funds for such varied youth activities as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Sea Scouts, Brownies, Teenage Club, Vesper Group, Nursery and Nursery School, Little League and Youth Activity athletics.

"Our operation is improving every year," says Mrs. Parsons, wife of retired Col. Lloyd C. Parsons, president of the Golden Gate Little League, "and of course it's a good thing, since financial support for our young people's activities is increasing each year."

Mrs. Parsons has managed the Thrift Shop since 1953 when the Woman's Club took over its operation. "I accepted the original invitation to run the shop as a challenge, after all I had a perfectly good business course stored away and I wanted to put it to a practical use, and it has continued a challenge ever since."

Mrs. Parsons' biggest problem is recruiting volunteer workers for her five-day-a-week operation. "It's more difficult for the younger women to find free time these days than it used to be. Baby sitters are expensive. Family responsibilities have increased and the whole general tension that surrounds the average Army family seems to defeat interest in club and social work."

*A sprightly veteran of 41 years of marriage and 35 years in Army distaff ranks, Mrs. Parsons is no shrinking violet in the opinion department. "The Army has changed, for the worse, I think. It has very little to offer the young man or woman of today. Why? It seems to me that something very important has gone from the Army way of life. That intangible feeling of 'belonging,' or as others put it 'morale,' or 'esprit de corps.' It used to be that no matter where you were, you were still 'Army.' Now, or at least since just after World War II, everyone seems to be concerned mainly with self. Maybe we've begun to think and act like the average worker on a day to day job, lost our sense of loyalty to the one thing we always considered higher and more important than ourselves—the Army. Perhaps we've become too civilianized at the higher levels or so imbued with efficiency and management that we haven't time to consider the human element. Anyway, it seems to me that it's this 'missing something' that defeats us when we try to sell young officers and enlisted men on making the Army a career."*

"I'm not one to always be harking back to the 'good old days,' but, even allowing for world tensions, the increase in job responsibilities, reductions in personnel, and the constant 'crash programing' of even Army social activities creates too much strain. Maybe the job has just become too complex, or, maybe instead of worrying about reaching the moon, we should concentrate more on the condition of the world we live in."

Although this is Mrs. Parsons' first venture into the management of a thrift shop, she has always been active in club work and served for many years in Red Cross units on the camps or posts where her husband was assigned. She also served as 1st Vice President of the Army Relief Society from 1953-56 and was President of the Presidio Woman's Club from 1950-52.

"Women, especially Army wives, should never lose sight of their obligation to contribute to the military community they live in. After all, it is the needs of their families and themselves that are being served when dedicated women's groups, often the same faces year in and year out, give time and hard work to making dependent living a brighter and happier prospect."

## Have act, will travel?

Fame, fortune and a chance to exercise those deep repressions are about to become yours for the asking.

How? Well, if you can play a lil ol' juice harp, beat out a march on a saw, beller out big in rock-n-roll, cut a mean buck and wing, tell jokes (parlor variety) or have any (that is almost any) other hidden talents, you're in big demand.

Special Services has sent out a clarion call for all talented, used loosely, military or civilian (see below) personnel to register now for the All Army Entertainment contest. On Sunday, 18 January, you'll be given your big chance to tryout for better things. First rehearsal is slated for Monday, 12 January and another rehearsal will take place on Thursday, same week.

So call, write, or wire and get an early seat on the talent gravy train. You'll never have a better chance to practice Freud and earn cabbage at the same time.

## All Army Entertainment Contest Plans Now Firm

Plans are now underway for the 1959 All Army Entertainment Contest, which is a stepping stone to "Rolling Along," the Ed Sullivan Show, and possible stardom for military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees.

Many new categories have been added to both the recorded and live classes, permitting civilian employees and military dependents to take part in the world wide search for talent.

Categories in the recorded class, which must be completed by 15 March, include: classical vocal soloist, with or without accompaniment; classical instrumental soloist; country and western group, not more than seven persons; vocal group unaccompanied, not more than five singers; dramatic group, two or more persons; small chorus, from twelve to twenty singers; large chorus, more than twenty members; Army Band chorus, twelve or more in the group; and group singing, which must have twenty-four or more persons.

The live portion of the contest will be held at the Presidio Service Club on 15 April, and will feature winners from contests at Ft. Baker, the AAA sites, the Presidio and Letterman Army Hospital. Winners of the Post competition will participate in the Sixth Army Finals at Ft. Ord on 6 May.

Included among the live categories are: vocal soloist; instrumental soloist; individual specialty, which includes all acts that are nonmusical, partially musical, or whose performance depends upon nonmusical, comedy or novelty actions for effect; vocal group, of not more than five members; instrumental group, also not more than five members; specialty group musical, not more than three members; specialty group nonmusical, not more than three members; and team production numbers, which may include, but not exceed, all members of an area level entertainment team entered in the live phase of the grand finals.

Further information on how to enter the contest may be obtained by contacting the Post Entertainment Director at EX. 4121.

The carp, a native of Asia, was introduced in the United States in 1872.

## well worth viewing

A returning GI's strange behavior causes his family to believe him guilty of the murder of a soldier from his outfit on FAVORITE STORY tomorrow at 1430, channel 13. . . . Senator Mike Mansfield, from Indiana, will be interviewed by a panel of students at 1100 Sunday on channel 7's COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE. . . . On CAMERA THREE, Sunday at 1130, channel 5, James Macandrew will present a dramatization of scenes from "My Confession," the diary of Sam Chamberlain, American adventurer of a century ago. . . . Also at 1130 Sunday, on channel 7, JOHNS HOPKINS will present the second in a series entitled "Men Who Changed The World." This week's program will deal with the life of Charles Darwin, 19th Century English naturalist who wrote "Origin Of Species." . . . MEET THE NEW SENATORS, a special one hour telecast by channel 5 Sunday at 1200, will let viewers meet some of the men who are joining the Senate for the first time. Chatting with newsmen will be: E. L. "Bob" Bartlett and Ernest Gruening, Dem., Alaska, Thomas J. Dodd, Dem., Conn., Vance Hartke, Dem., Ind., Edmund S. Muskie, Dem., Me., Eugene J. McCarthy, Dem., Minn., Howard W. Cannon, Dem., Nev., Kenneth B. Keating, Rep., N.Y., Stephen M. Young, Dem., Ohio, Hugh Scott, Rep., Pa., Frank E. Moss, Dem., Utah, Robert C. Byrd and Jennings Randolph, Dem., W. Vir., Gale McGee, Dem., Wyo., and Winston L. Prouty, Rep., Vt. . . . BEHIND THE NEWS, debuting at 1330 Sunday on channel 5, this week will look into the operation of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's central legislative body.

## things to see —places to go

There's plenty in store for jazz fans this week as Cal Tjader, first lord of the vibraphone, and his modern Afro-Cuban Quintet make exciting music at the Blackhawk; while Turk Murphy, with his San Francisco Jazz Band, blasts out his style at the Easy Street.

The first West Coast showing of "Printasia—A Symphony of Fine Printing," will begin at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel Monday and will continue from 1000 to 2100 daily through the sixteenth. Admission is free for this Graphic Arts Exhibit, and there will be a continuous showing of colored slides.

Tuesday Morning Lectures at the Alcazar Theatre, beginning with John Mason Brown on "Seeing Things," 13 Jan., will also include: Ernest Gruening on "Alaska, Our Last Frontier," 21 Jan., and Daniel Schorr on "Can We Trust Russia?" 27 Jan.

Approximately 1,500 dogs of all breeds will be entered in the 49th annual Golden Gate Kennel Club Dog Show, to be held in the Civic Auditorium on 17 and 18 Jan.

George Kirstein, publisher of The Nation, will present a free lecture on "The Importance of Dissent" at 1615 today in Dwinelle Hall at the University of California, Berkeley.

A View From The Bridge, now playing at the Curran Theatre, is the exciting drama of a longshoreman driven to a heartless betrayal by emotions he never understands. Chester Morris stars as the kindly stevedore who has reared his orphaned niece from early childhood. Violent happenings occur when his family harbors two Sicilian cousins who are illegal immigrants, and the young girl falls in love with one of them.

Free record concerts are given in the Main Public Library, Tuesdays at 1945.

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2200.

Today—Bridge Class, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015.

Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Smoker Poker, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour, 1300; Stage Show, 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000.

Tuesday—Whitting, 1900.

Wednesday—Pinochle, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2015.

Thursday—Winter Sports Study, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping Pong, Pool, Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2000.

Tomorrow—Cribbage Tournery, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Name That Tune, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2000.

Tuesday—Around The World quiz, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

Thursday—JWB Model Night, 2000.

## movie roundup

SEPARATE TABLES—(M), Rita Hayworth, Burt Lancaster, David Niven, Deborah Kerr. It is a compelling picturization of one of Broadway and London's leading stage successes. Separate Tables is a comedy drama of love and loneliness as typified by a cross section of emotion-torn residents of a small British seaside hotel. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

THE YOUNG CAPTIVES—(M), Steven Marlo, Luana Patton. An eloping young couple desperately attempt to keep a killer at bay until police arrive to end twenty-four hours of terror. No. 1—Tuesday.

MARK OF THE HAWK—(F) (Color), Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt. The deadly serious problem of racial difficulties in South Africa is the theme of this feature which stars Sidney Poitier in the role of an African legislator who finally gains insight to the way toward peaceful understanding between the races. No. 1—Wednesday.

RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS—(M) (Color), Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins, Jack Carson. This is the mirthful story of a public relations man who becomes involved in a hassle between his busybody wife and the United States Army. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD—(F) (Color), Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW—(M) (Color), Jayne Mansfield, Kenneth Moore. No. 4—Sunday.

## on our shelves

WHAT'S GOING ON IN SPACE? Read D. C. Holmes' book, a chronicle of man's exploration into space beyond this earth, and find out! This account of history in the making is an acquaintance with the events and the people engaged in pushing outward into space and with the satellite programs in the U.S. and Russia.

M. V. Vasil'ev's SPUTNIK INTO SPACE is a Soviet journalist's account of space travel as the Russians see it, of what Science knows about outer space and what a trip on a space ship might be like.

Written by the American Academy of Political and Social Science, UNOFFICIAL GOVERNMENT: PRESSURE GROUPS AND LOBBIES deals mainly with American pressure politics, pressure groups in Congress, bureaucracy, justice, management, labor and farmers; their methods, operations and relations with the political parties and their part as policy shapers in the governmental process.

Seasoned with humor, common sense and anecdotes, ONLY IN AMERICA is the story about life in the United States as observed by the author, H. L. Golden, a Jewish newspaper editor.

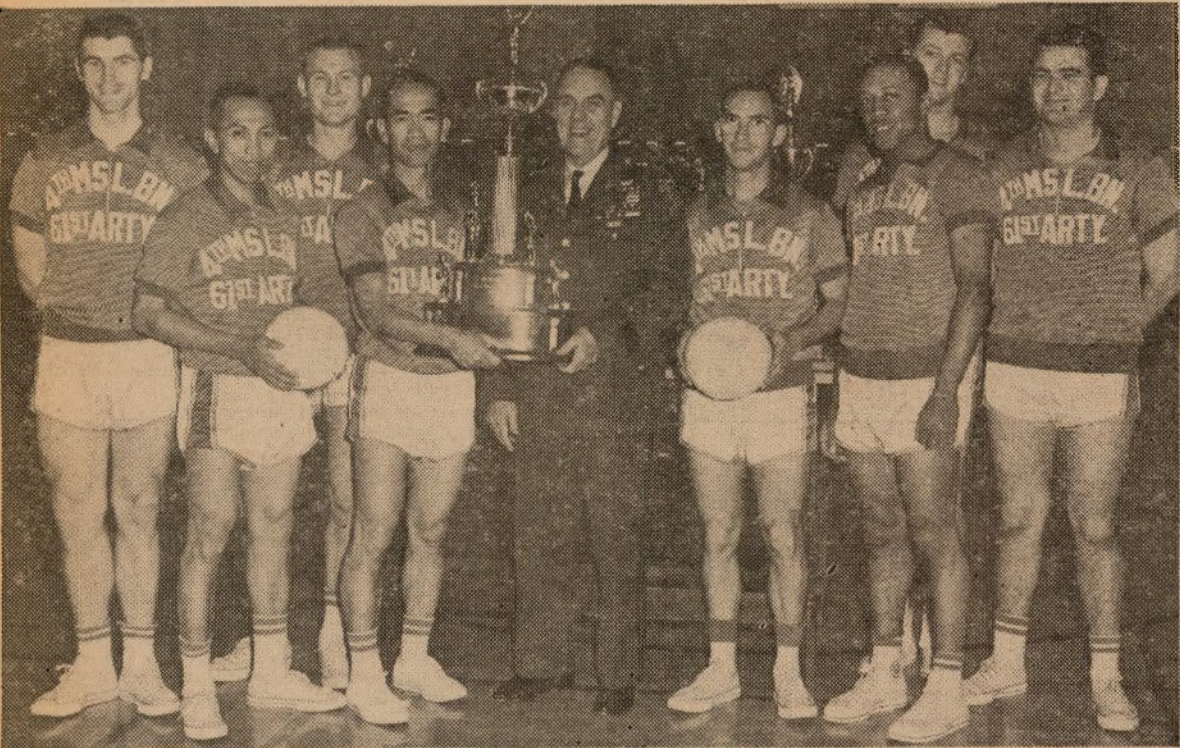
CLAY PIGEONS OF ST. LO is an account of the 1st Bn., 115th Inf., and the personal problems of the author, G. S. Johns, Commander during some of the difficult hedgerow fighting in Normandy, following D-Day, in June and July of 1945.

Predicting job performance in business and industry, THE EVALUATION INTERVIEW by R. A. Fear, gives detailed procedures for employment and promotion interviews, in accordance with a specific interview philosophy, as regards orientation, the mechanics and techniques of the interview, and interpretation and evaluation of the information obtained.

A preface to the art of living without producing in modern society, THE MAN ON YOUR BACK, by Wyatt Marrs, is a sociological examination of the menace of three types of social parasites: the chronically dependent, the predatory and the entrenched, who take advantage of position and personal relationships.



# Presidio Will Host Sixth Army Basketball



**PROUD PAPA** of the "best service volleyball team in the nation" is Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command. He poses with team members and the trophy that marks them the All ARADCOM Volleyball Champions for the second straight year. The team has now combined with the Presidio and annexed the NorCal Holiday Tournament recently.

## New Handball Champ

In a recent Handball Tournament held at Letterman Gym, Lt. Robert W. Senn of A Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion (N-H), 51st Artillery, became the San Francisco-Travis Army Air Defense Handball Champion. He went undefeated in tournament action.

## Ski Forum Set Here

An open forum on skiing will be held at the Service Club next Thursday at 2000 hours. Any questions you might have on where to go, what to wear or the principles of skiing will be answered at that time.

# Toreros Add Seven Victories To Win Skein

During the holiday season the Toreros brought home the bacon, a total of seven times in all, without a loss. This brings the season total up to 18 wins against 5 losses for Coach Hal Fischer's quintet.

The high point was a hard fought 61-53 victory over the San Francisco Olympic Club at Kezar Pavilion.

It was standout defensive play and balanced scoring that sent the powerful Olympic Club down to defeat. Leading the way for the Toreros were Lt. Evangelho and Pfc. VonWeyhe, who split scoring honors by bucketing 14 points apiece. High man for the game was Flaig of the Olympic Club with 15, followed by Nanson, who grabbed 13.

In other action the Toreros torpedooed the USS Hancock team 84-50, with surprising ease, at Letterman Gym. The Sailors are the best Navy team in the Far East, boasting a hot 25-4 record. The fast-breaking Toreros jumped off to an early lead that the Navy team was never able to overcome. Scoring honors for the game went to Navy's Mann, a 6' 8" center, who found his "land legs" long enough to dump in 28 points. High man for the Toreros was Lt. Evangelho with 19 and Pfc. Perry, who garnered 18.

The first of two games with Shasta College was taken quite handily by the Presidians. Leading by 43-14 at half-time, Coach Hal Fischer experimented with various plays and used the game to let newcomers to the team gain experience. Final score was 70-38 with scoring honors split between Pfc. VonWeyhe and Pfc. Perry, both getting 17 points.

The second game proved to be

# Presidio Highnetters Take Holiday Tourney

Recently, the Presidio Toreros hosted the NorCal Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament at Letterman Gym and the highnetters grabbed the crown from a hot Hamilton Air Force team. Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio attributes the victory to the superb condition of the team gained by heavy workouts and a tight schedule in the past weeks.

This fact was made evident in the last two games as Hamilton and Travis both ran out of gas while the Toreros maintained the same furious pace they showed in earlier games.

a replay of the first. Half-time score was 35-28 in favor of the Toreros, and the game ended 71-50 with Shasta on the short end of the scoring. Pfc. Lux popped in 18 for the Presidians but scoring honors for the game went to Johansen of Shasta with 20, who seemed to be their only bright spot in both defeats.

The Toreros also managed to double-up on the Santa Rosa JC team for another pair of wins. In the first go-round at the Santa Rosa Gym the Presidians copped a 72-62 victory, leading 47-23 at half-time on the strength of Pfc. VonWeyhe's 20 points. The team spent most of the second half working on new combinations and giving new players a chance to see some action. Harper led the scoring for the losers with 15 while Pfc. VonWeyhe finally tallied 25 when the shooting was all over.

The second game, played at LAH Gym, found the Toreros leading 38-27 at the half and then breaking loose for a 71-42 win. Lt. Evangelho and Pfc. VonWeyhe split the honor for high-point man with 21 apiece while Pons of Santa Rosa came up with 13.

Marin JC was another victim in the Toreros' sweep of the basketball slate during the holiday string of triumphs. The Marin team just wasn't up to the occasion as the Presidians swamped them 87-45. Pfc. Savoldi worked the basket over for a 21-point total as Pfc. Perry gathered in 16 and Pfc. Lux hit 15.

In the double round-robin elimination, the Toreros came through with a 5-1, won-lost record. Following up was Hamilton AFB with 4-2, Travis AFB with 2-4 and Mather AFB with a 0-6 record by forfeit.

The only game the Toreros dropped was a 13-15 thriller to Travis which left the Air Force team so exhausted they could barely manage to grab their one other victory from Hamilton by a similar score.

Spectacular spiking by veterans Sp4 Dave Rhem and Pfc. Allen Kincaid was equally matched by the relative newcomers to the team Sp4 Dick Chute and Pvt. George Blair. Coach Ignacio had nothing but praise for setter Sp4 Jim Morse who turned in a stellar performance on defense.

Coach Ignacio is looking forward to the U. S. Nationals in May with the hopes of placing a few members on the team that will compete in the Pan American games next August.

# League Leading WACs Will Meet Travis Sextet

Tonight the Presidio Toreras journey to Travis AFB for a game with the WAFs at 1830. The bus leaves from the WAC barracks at 1530 and anyone desiring to go to the game may accompany the team as there is space available.

The Toreras boast a 9-1 record for the season, with their only defeat suffered at the hands of the Mather team in a 38-36 heart-breaker.

Mather AFB, Ft. Ord and the Presidio Toreras are tied for the league lead with identical records of 6-1.

The next league action will take place at the LAH gym with the Toreras hosting Mather AFB on 16 Jan. at 1900.

# Toreros To Defend Title Against Area's Best

Presidio's Toreros will be cast in the dual role of defending champions and host when the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament gets under way here on 20-24 January at the Letterman Army Hospital Gym.

The double-elimination competition will bring together Ft. Lewis, Ft. Ord, Ft. Huachuca, Dugway Proving Ground and the winner of the current preliminary playoffs at Camp Irwin.

Most teams, though unknown and unsung except in their local areas boast at least two or three top flight college greats. Ord will have Charles Franklin, 6' 5" All American from the University, along with Charles Kenz, 6' 6" All American JC from San Francisco City College, on display.

Another standout performer is expected to be Ken Walker, a 5' 10" guard who anchored the varsity at USC for three years. Lewis, always a basketball dark horse, will bring along their 6' 6" center, Jack Adams, who was a former Gonzaga University great.

Last year, the Toreros had to come off the deck to beat a hard-fighting 12th Infantry Division team from Ft. Lewis in the finals at Camp Irwin. They scored a thrilling 54-52 victory in the waning seconds of play. This year, with a whole new aggregation in the building stage, Coach Hal Fischer has his work cut out for him. As Fischer puts it, "We don't expect a walk-through in this tournament. We'll have to earn everything we get!"

Roundup stories on the competing teams with pics of their stars are expected to be available for the next issue of the S-P.

## Distinguished Rifleman

Frederick A. Zehrer, son of Letterman's Lt. Col. F. A. Zehrer, became the second member of the Presidio Rifle Club ever to win the National Rifle Association's Distinguished Rifleman award.

A member of the Junior Rifleshooters, young Zehrer was presented the award during the annual AFOTC Cadet review at Franklin and Marshall College, where he is a student.

# Army Bowler Misses Record Roll By Inches

"I got lucky, I guess," is the way Sfc. Matt Matthiesen describes his dazzling 681 series bowled at the Lincoln Bowl. It was the high point of the season for the Letterman Hospital League kegler, and high series in his bowling career thus far.

As an eye-opener for the casual onlookers, he tossed a solid 224 in the first game. Those who saw, but did not believe, were treated to a sparkling 233 in the second game. As a finisher, another 224 came scorching down the alleys to match the opening game effort.

Series perfection was missed only by an unconverted 5-7 split in the second frame of game three. "It only missed by inches, but it missed," was the reply.

This native of Pocahontas, Iowa, took up bowling at the age of 14, and when he was 15, managed to roll his high game to date, 268. Giving up bowling when he entered the Army, he only resumed play when he was stationed at Letterman five years ago. Now bowling in three leagues, Matt is

## Pugilists Please Note

The Sixth Army Boxing Tournament will be held at Ft. Lewis on 3-5 February. Interested persons should contact Hal Fischer at the Post Special Services Office, Bldg. 122, or call EX 2282 or 3968.

# National Magazine Honors Presidio NCO For Gun Work

"GUN'S" Magazine recently bestowed an "Honorable Mention Award" on M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, chief clerk of the post MPs here at the Presidio.

A leader in youth rifle instruction, Sgt. Vekich has given a great part of his off-duty time to aiding young people in learning how to shoot, with safety. He feels that "if you give young people something to do, they stay out of trouble."

Among the accomplishments of Sgt. Vekich in terms of the shooting program, is the setting up of the remodeled Presidio Gun Club which was dedicated in April, 1958. The 24-pistol and 13-rifle point range is complete with TV and soft drink lounge, an armory and loading room, modern rest rooms, and an intercom.

Both Sgt. and Mrs. Vekich work as instructors and keep records needed for the Presidio Junior Rifleshooters. With their unselfish work and willingness they have become a credit to the Presidio and the Armed Forces.

Ducks topped the list of all species bagged by California hunters last year.



high average man in every one of them. Not bad for a person who retired for almost ten years and then made a comeback to his present position.





HOME FROM the bowling wars, the victorious Sixth Region Army Air Defense team is welcomed back by Lt. Colonel Curtis M. Banks, 30th Arty. Group ExO.

Team walked off with top honors in the recently concluded competition at Los Angeles.

## Toreros To Meet Top Semi Pros In LAH Gym Clash

Letterman Gym will be the scene for some fast and furious basketball action tomorrow as the Toreros host the Los Angeles Trucking Co. at 1330. The Truckers are one of the best AAU teams in the state and figure to be a strong contender for National honors.

Cordell Green, former All-American JC, is featured in the starting lineup along with 6' 7" Al McClutcheon, former All Pacific Coast Conference player, in the center slot. Spelling McClutcheon at center will be 6' 8" Max Anderson.

Also appearing in a feature role will be Willie Davis, the highest scorer in the history of Alameda High School. Rounding out this impressive array of players is Al Gaden, former star at St. Mary's.

## SF-Travis Bowlers Take Tourney Hardware

The San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Bowling Champions returned victorious from the recent Invitational Tournament at Ft. MacArthur. The locals copped all of the trophies with the exception of one in the singles event.

Hosting the show was the 47th Brigade, who saw all of their trophies take wing to other bases.

Captain Del Biaggio, who is also team captain, came up with a first in the singles competition and the all-events. In the doubles it was CWO Burns teaming with Pfc. Alley to grab the crown.

M/Sgt. Johns and Capt. Del Biaggio toppled the opposition to finish second and make it a team affair entirely. The remaining trophy was taken by CWO Burns with a second place finish in the all-events.

Gen. John T. Honeycutt presented the trophies and prizes at a buffet supper following the tournament.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

1345—Ice Hockey, Detroit Red Wings vs. New York Rangers. (5).  
1400—Bowling. (4).  
1800—Bowling. (2).  
1500—Wrestling. (7).  
1515—Horse Race. (2).  
1700—Golf. (7).  
2000—Basketball, University of Washington Huskies vs. Stanford Indians at Palo Alto. (2).  
1915—Basketball, Boston Celtics vs. Minneapolis Lakers.  
1900—Basketball, USF vs. San Jose.  
1900—Basketball, Calif. vs. Idaho.

### SUNDAY

1300—Football, Pro Bowl. (4).  
1630—Bowling. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing, Roger Ray vs. Roque Maravilla. (7).

## 30th Arty Quint Aces 4th Msl Btry In Corker

Intramural basketball action featured a one-point victory and a sweeping runaway as play picked up in the Presidio's three leagues.

In a tight game at the Ft. Scott Gym, the quintet from Headquarters Battery 30th Artillery Group aced out the team

from A Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery in a 38-37 thriller. The men from Headquarters made it a team victory with everyone breaking into the scoring column. Leading the victory was Fischer with 11 but honors for the game went to the Missilemen's Taylor hitting 14. Landes followed, bucketing 12 in the losing effort.

The Honor Guard five, after a slow start, came on like gangbusters in the last half to smash the 537th Engrs. team 73-31. Manager McDonald must have listened in on his own half-time speech as he burned the basket for 24 of his 34 game total points after the intermission. Bean and Furrer followed the spectacular display by getting 13 and 12 respectively. The bright spot for the 537th was Wickham who managed to get 10 of his 12 points in the disastrous second half.

Hq. Company, Sixth Army bounced Hq. U.S. Army Garrison by 53-39 in a hotly contested match. Garrison, behind 21-13 at the half, could never draw any closer to the winners. Fine of the losers was high man for the game with a bulging 24 point display. Scoring for Hq. Com-

pany was shared by McAllister with 18 and Ihlenfeldt, 15.

Leading 14-5 in the early stages of the game, the 561st. Engr. Co. maintained their throttle hold of the MRU team to win 49-40. It was the one-two scoring punch of Jensen and Seng who garnered 22 and 14 points respectively for the winners. Hartman tossed in 13 and Richards followed with 11 for MRU.

## 2d Msl. Soccer Team Takes SF-Travis Title In Local Playoffs

In a sudden death overtime period, the 2d Missile Battalion soccer team hung a 2-1 defeat on representatives of the 4th Battalion, 61st Artillery, to become the San Francisco-Travis champions.

The championship team is coached by team captain 1st Lt. Andrew R. Foster. Other members of the team include Pfc. Lawrence Strobus, Sp4 Ralph Smith, Pfc. William Nash, Sp4 Charlie Prather, Pvt. Sal Scapellati, Pfc. Bennie Frank, Pvt. Walter Miller and Pfc. Melvin Allen.

## Fencers Go Electronic In LAH Meet Tomorrow

The next fencing match will be at the LAH Sports Center on 10 January at 2000. Entrants will be vieing in the Class B Foil Championships. The top nine qualifiers in this match will go on to the Pacific Coast Championships in the middle of May to be held here in San Francisco.

Competing members of the Letterman - Presidio team are Col. Donnelly, M/Sgt. Pasol, M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, Lt. Gene Hardy, Lt. George Blechschmidt, Ed Purdy and Coach Bill O'Brien.

Preliminary action will be held using regulation foils. In a com-

petition first, the electric foils, which are slightly heavier than standard foils, will be used to determine the winner in the finals. Entrants will wear a metallic jacket over a regular jacket and both foil and jacket will be wired electrically.

## Torero Volleyball Team To Vie At Hamilton AFB

The national championship volleyball team representing the Sixth Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command here at the Presidio will be one of at least eight teams participating in the Hamilton Air Force Base Open Volleyball Tournament tomorrow.

Fresh from winning the national title, the Toreros will compete in the single round-robin tournament beginning at 1000. Other teams tentatively scheduled to participate include those from Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases, Embarcadero YMCA of San Francisco, Athens Club of San Francisco, Olympic Club of San Francisco, Sacramento YMCA, Stockton YMCA and Oakland YMCA.

According to Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, who has coached the Army Air Defense Command's national title holding teams for the past 3 years, the present team is the strongest he has coached.

"Besides Rhem and Kincaid, we've got Carlos Ramirez and George Blair, who can both spike and set, as well as setmen Jim Morse and Don Hubbell, whose spiking is improving tremendously. He's really hitting the ball with power," Ignacio continued, "We're also concentrating on a number of newer players who have joined the team in the last couple of weeks."

## Local Sports Fare

### TODAY

1900—Basketball, Stanford vs. Idaho (U. of San Francisco).  
1900—Basketball, Calif. vs. Washington (U. of Cal. Men's Gym).  
1930—Basketball, Presidio Toreros vs. Oakland Athletic Club (Letterman Gym).

### TOMORROW

1900—Basketball, USF vs. San Jose (U. of San Francisco).  
1900—Basketball, Calif. vs. Idaho (U. of Cal. Men's Gym).  
1900—Basketball—Stanford vs. Washington (Stanford).

### SUNDAY

1900—Basketball, Boston Celtics vs. Minneapolis Lakers (Cow Palace).  
1230-1530—Polo. Two games at Golden Gate Park Stadium. Free admission and parking.  
1100, 1300, and 1445—Soccer. Three games at Balboa Park Stadium. Men \$1.25, Ladies 75c.

## Holiday Lull Hits Bowling; Leagues Now Back In Action

A holiday lull that saw the suspension of action in all three bowling leagues was due to end this week as keggers got set to swng back into action.

As a result of final pre-holiday action, the leading G-1 quintet enjoyed a 4-0 victory over the cellar-dwelling 6A Signal. Paving the way for the shutout was Sabo with 501-202 while Hunt led the Signal men 462-194.

The JAGS blanked fourth place Compt-Rollers 4-0 in an effort to close the gap with the league leaders. Holding a firm grasp on second place, the JAGS' McAfee posted a hot 541-183 as Routen was gathering honors for the Compt-Rollers, 509-203.

Garrison grabbed fifth place from Sixth Army Headquarters on the strength of their 3-1 win. Paving the way for the winners was Mahon with a sparkling 598-214. Lux tallied a strong 527-199 in the losing effort. The Triple Aces hoisted themselves out of the cellar by hanging an upset on third place MRU, 3-1. Blumenfeld rolled 532-208 for the winners while Andresen's 534-181 took the honors for MRU.

In the Presidio League keg action the Shalters still reign supreme over their nearest rivals, the Keystone Kops. In a tight contest the Shalters spilled the third place Recruiters 3-1 and kept their place on top of the league. It was Rogers blazing a path through with 582-221 for the Shalters while the Recruiters' Fisher rolled a 492-198.

The Keystone Kops managed to pick up a game on the league leaders by blanking the King Pins 4-0. Johnson, of the Kops, led the way with a 569-200 while Dennis, of the King Pins, was getting 544-213.

The Alley Rats split with the SFAADS 2-2 with Havrilla, of the Alley Rats, rolling a 526-182 and Schweikhard with 458-160 for SFAADS.

The match between the Islanders and bottom-dwelling 60th CI Detachment was postponed.

The standings in the Pacific League remain the same after 11 weeks of play with Hq. Co. 6A No. 2 still on top. Hq. Co. 2 thumped the Regioners 3-1 on the strength of Lux's 502-173. Childers led the losers with 453-158.

The second place Warrants and Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 played a tie in their second game result-

ing in the Warrants edging Hq. No. 3, 2½-1½. Stevens of the Warrants had a resounding 610-233 and Wolfman for Hq. No. 3 got 516-193.

The third place AAA Sparks and Retorts split their session 2-2. Schneider for the Sparks posted a 508-200 while Swarberg of the Retorts was rolling a 481-166.

The Missileers forfeited four games to the Hilltoppers. Johnson of the Hilltoppers carded a 544-186 as the team bowled for score.

The WAC Bowling League got back on the boards with the Brewmasters and the Alley Kats still in a tight battle for the honors.

Making certain that first place doesn't slip away from them, the Brewmasters bested the Orbits 3-1. Phillips of the Brewmasters notched a 388-155, but the Orbits' Dolan came up with a dazzler, 452-157.

It was the Alley Kats over the Powder Puffs 3-1 as Baker bowled her high series to date, 475-173. Coming through in grand style for the Powder Puffs was Morehouse with a 409-157.

There should be top action next Monday night when the leading Brewmasters meet the second place Alley Kats. The Kats need a 3-1 margin to deadlock the league lead.



# Overseas Allowance Due Adjustment Next Month

Washington (AFPS)—Station allowances for the Armed Forces in some 180 overseas areas will be adjusted Feb. 1 under a more equitable system for computing subsistence and quarters differentials.

The new allowances will be based on net income for rank and number of dependents linked to an overseas cost-of-living index, rather than flat rates now paid officers and enlisted men fixed on a comparison of average expenditures for food and housing.

In general a station quarters allowance now is paid to personnel living in other than government facilities where average costs of housing are higher than in the U.S. Similarly, a station subsistence allowance is authorized in areas outside the States where expenses for food are excessive for those not eating in military messes.

Although these allowances will be revised upwards in some localities and cut or eliminated in others, there will be an over-all reduction of about 10 per cent in the new rates, according to the joint Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee, which determines the amounts to be paid.

The revamped system, however, still will provide separate allowances for housing and what will be called a "cost-of-living allowance" to replace payments for subsistence.

The housing rate will be based (1) on a comparison of reported living-quarters costs in each overseas area with the regular housing allowance for each grade instead of the U.S.-average figure now used; (2) the supplemental allowances will be computed separately for each officer, warrant officer and enlisted grade, rather than for the averages of all commissioned and all EM grades as at present.

The cost-of-living allowance,

which includes everything but housing, will represent the relative difference in the expenses of Armed Forces members and their dependents in the U.S. and at overseas stations.

These costs will be determined by comparing prices of selected goods and services bought by military families overseas with the prevailing outlay of money required to purchase similar items at home.

The allowance, however, will be computed for single servicemen and every family group up to five or more dependents on the basis—in each category—of average net income after federal tax deductions and the normal amounts ordinarily put aside for insurance, savings and contributions.

The remaining amount of income, a committee official explained, thus represents the amount of money usually spent for those items included in the "measured elements" of the cost of living.

These figures will be reviewed every six months and later revisions in the rates may be made, he added.

## Wants 1,000,000 Army

Washington (ANS)—Army Magazine, in its forthcoming January issue, reports that Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.-Ga.), Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, believes the security of the nation requires an army of one million officers and men.

"I'll fight against attempts to reduce the size of the Army," the influential Senator is quoted as saying.

# Civil Service Exam Seeks Unit Aides For XV Corps Area

A Civil Service examination to fill Unit Aide (Reserve) GS-5 (\$4,040 a year) positions in some 44 cities in California, Arizona and Nevada is now open.

Successful applicants will serve in administrative, advisory and instructing capacities in Army Reserve units from company to division organizational levels.

No written examination will be given, but applicants will be rated on quality of their experience and training relevant to the duties of the position.

Applications are now being accepted by Director, Twelfth U.S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, California, until further notice.

Additional information on job requirements can be obtained at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio or by calling WEst 1-6111, Ext. 2349.

# Dimes Campaign Now Underway; Needs Your Support

The annual March of Dimes campaign began here last Friday and will run through 2 February.

Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer, has authorized the placing of promotional material and collection containers at key locations on the Presidio.

Capt. Elmer W. B. Hassett, Funds Custodian, has been named to aid Foundation representatives in placing materials.

Presidents of the Presidio Woman's Club and NCO Wives' Club will help organize the Mother's March here.

# 3 Forts Due Mothballs Sometime This Summer

Washington (APFS)—Three stateside Army installations—Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Chaffee, Ark.; and Ft. Miles, Del.—are scheduled to be closed by next summer.

Army officials said the installations will be retained on a standby status after the necessary relocation of activities has been accomplished.

Units stationed at Ft. Polk, numbering some 8,700 troops, will either be transferred to other posts or inactivated.

The major unit at Ft. Polk is Armored Combat Command "A," which will be moved to another post as yet undetermined.

Ft. Chaffee, a basic training center, will be absorbed by other recruit centers. The Army said that since there are no major tactical units presently at Chaffee, the mothballing will not require relocation of large organizations.

Ft. Miles is primarily a firing range for conventional antiaircraft artillery, now being phased out of the active Army. Its present station complement is six officers and 45 enlisted men. The Army said there are no known operations that can be transferred to the post for more efficient use of the installations.

More than 2,500 civilian employees will be affected in the closing of the three forts. Re-employment assistance will be given those workers made surplus by the shutdowns, the Army said.

Savings estimated at \$5.3 million are expected to be made during the first year the installations are inactivated.

Reduction in end troop strength has cut training facilities requirements, the Army said, to the extent that consolidation of activities and closing of installations is possible "in the interest of reducing operating costs and the number of overhead personnel."

# Funston Missile Site Renamed "Westlake" Under New System

The NIKE-AJAX guided missile site at Fort Funston, Calif., recently took on a "community name" when it was officially titled the "Westlake Battery Site". The "community name" is a relatively recent idea of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command for identifying each NIKE site with its locality.

Citizens of nearby Westlake and Daly City, as well as the missilemen of "A" Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, assembled at the battery area to watch the ceremony.

Lt. Warren W. Buckingham, battery commander, began the program by introducing the civilian and military dignitaries present. The main topic of the dignitaries was the importance of cooperation between communities and the military, and the vital need the battery and the community have for each other.

## New Chaplain to School

Leaving for nine weeks Chaplains Basic Course at U.S. Chaplain Training Center, Fort Slocum, New York, is 1st Lt. John C. Sargent, Southern Baptist Denomination. A graduate of the Oklahoma Baptist University and the Golden Gate Theological Seminary, he was sworn into the U.S. Army by Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, 6 U.S. Army Chaplain, on 29 December 1958. Upon completion of the Chaplains Basic Course, he will be assigned to Camp Irwin, California.

# Legislation

(Continued from page 1)

the Universal Military Training Act until July 1, 1963.

Bills which were put before the 85th Congress but never got beyond committee and will be represented are:

- Longevity and retirement credit for WAAC service during WWII for servicewomen.

- Active duty agreements for reserve officers.

- The Career Officers' Personnel Management Bill, which would amend Title 10 with reference to methods and procedures for making regular promotions and other career matters affecting Regular officers of the services.

Other measures on the DOD's 1959 legislative calendar would:

- Authorize extension of enlistments for a total period not to exceed six years in all services.

- Amend the Career Compensation Act to relieve obligatory repayment by husband and wife members of the armed forces for overpayments of quarters allowances.

- Provide Family Separation Allowances for personnel whose dependents do not reside at a permanent duty station and validate any such payments made after Mar. 1, 1956.

- Revise the proficiency provisions of the 1958 Pay Act to include a "savings clause" for armed forces members who are promoted or transferred to service schools for training.

- Amend the Contingency Option Act of 1953, to improve dependent-survivor benefits under the law and, at the same time, reduce service-retiree contributions.

- Fix, armed forces-wide, uniform conditions for entitlement to reenlistment bonuses for enlisted personnel.

- Authorize similar rations throughout the services.

- Amend the dual compensation and dual employment laws to permit the Federal government to hire retired officers in Civil Service positions, most of whom are presently excluded.

# Browning To New Staff Position; Mearns Takes Over G3 Slot

Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, has named Col. Harold W. Browning to the newly created staff position of Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations and Reserve Forces. Previously Deputy Chief of Staff, G3, Plans and Operations, Col. Browning will be succeeded in that assignment by Col. Fillmore K. Mearns.

In his new assignment, Col. Browning will be the principal assistant to the Sixth Army Chief of Staff for military operations and matters pertaining to Reserve Forces in this command. He will exercise policy direction and staff coordination, and approve actions within approved policy, on matters pertaining to:

- (1) Army operational plans, including Army aspects of joint operational plans.
- (2) Mobilization planning.
- (3) Troop movements and deployments.
- (4) Training.
- (5) All Reserve Forces actions, including USAR, National Guard and ROTC.

A West Pointer, Class '34, Col. Browning reported here in July of 1957 from the National War College at Ft. McNair, Washington, D. C.

During WWII, he served with the 66th Infantry Division and later Hq. of the U.S. Forces, European Theater. He also saw action during the Korean conflict as Artillery Commander and ExO of the

Second Infantry Division, completing his Far East assignment with G4, Hq., 8th Army.

Col. Browning has completed the Command and General Staff Course and Armed Forces Staff College. He spent three years with the G3 Section, DA, and later served in the Pentagon with Artillery Career Management.

He holds the Legion of Merit,



Col. H. W. Browning

Croix de Guerre and the Bronze Star.

Col. and Mrs. Browning reside on the Presidio. They have two daughters, Helen and Anne.

Col. Mearns arrived at the Presidio in August of last year and was assigned Deputy Comptroller to the Control Group, Hq., Exercise Rocky Shoals. He had completed the Army War College in June.

The 42-year-old West Pointer was a combat infantry commander and Silver Star winner while with the 34th Infantry Division in Italy during WWII. Col. Mearns has also been an artillery commander, Ft. Sill, 1950-51, and is a senior parachutist.

He holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star for Valor, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Combat Infantry Badge for his World War II service.

The versatile colonel attended Columbia University in 1946-47 for four semesters (international law) while on active duty; was Director, Special Forces Department of the Psychological Warfare School, Ft. Bragg, N. C., 1952-54; and served in Moscow, Russia, from 1954 to 1957 as Army Attache at the American Embassy.

The colonel also is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. (1952).

He will reside here with his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children, Nancy, 18; Suzanne, 15; and Robert, 12.

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send me home!

From  
Address

Name  
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City  
State  
Zone

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)





|      |       |
|------|-------|
| 1959 | 1961  |
| 1960 | 1962  |
| JAN  | FEB   |
| MAR  | APRIL |
| MAY  | JUNE  |
| JULY | AUG   |
| SEPT | OCT   |
| NOV  | DEC   |



BORDER  
COLORS

YELLOW-CIVILIAN  
BLUE-OFFICERS  
WHITE-ENLISTED 5-7  
RED-ENLISTED 1-4



LEFT REAR BUMPER

NEW INSURANCE expiration sticker will be placed alongside of the 1959 Presidio vehicle registration stickers as shown above. The calendar decal, mandatory for civilian and military personnel here, will have the car's insurance expiration date marked on it as a reminder to the vehicle owner and as a means of enforcing the law.

## Set Registration Dates For Auto Owners Here

1959 Registration of privately-owned vehicles at the Presidio has been scheduled for 21 February through 10 March, the Post Provost Marshal announced yesterday.

Registration is mandatory annually for all military, civilian and dependent personnel who work or reside on the Presidio or its subposts.

This year in addition to the registration sticker costing 55 cents, an insurance expiration decal is required at a cost of ten cents. This insurance decal (see drawing) which has the years 1959-62 and months marked on it will go to left of the registration certificate.

Hours at the Post Provost Marshal Office, Bldg. 558, will be from 0800-1100 hours and 1300-1500 hours Monday through Friday. Registration will not take place on Saturday this year.

An alphabetical schedule has been arranged to prevent long delays. It is:

A-F, 15-21 February.  
G-N, 22-28 February.  
O-Z, 1-10 March.

Late registration 10-15 March.

The Post Provost Marshal will coordinate with staff sections, activities and major units to effect group registration where possible. Enlisted applications below grade E-5 must be authenticated by a commissioned officer of the unit concerned.

In order to register your privately owned or operated vehicle, you must meet the following requirements:

- proof of ownership (car registration);
- valid operator's license;
- valid 1959 State Registration;
- liability, injury and property damage insurance.

Your insurance must cover a minimum of \$5,000 for personal liability, \$10,000 for injuries and \$5,000 property damage for each accident.

This insurance must be valid on and off the installation within the State of California.

An out-of-state driver's license is valid in the State of California

for only one year. Thereafter all persons (including military) must have a valid California driver's license.

All persons under 21 must have a valid California driver's license within 10 days to operate a vehicle in this state.

Nonresidents (including military) are exempted from obtaining California license plates as long as they have valid plates from their legal residence state, however, a new ruling, details in another story in this issue, by the State Attorney General has tightened registration requirements this year.

When a military person declares California as his legal residence he must obtain California plates upon expiration of his nonresident plates and registration.

## Annual LAH Bovard Won By Major Ruth Edenfield

Major Ruth Edenfield, Letterman Army Hospital, received yesterday the 1958 Evangeline G. Bovard Award worth \$600 for outstanding professional achievement in nursing.

The award, offered only to Letterman nurses, was presented by its founder, Colonel Robert Skelton, USA, retired. It is named for Colonel Skelton's wife, a former Army nurse.

Major Edenfield, Head Nurse, Medical Nursing Service, was nominated by her associates for the award and final selection was made by the Commanding Officer, Chief Nurse and Executive Officer of Letterman.



the

"serving those who serve a nation!"

# STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 32

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 16 January, 1959

## XIV Corps CG To Attend Dedication Ceremonies At Fresno

A memorial plaque will be accepted by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Commander of the XVth U.S. Army Corps, Sunday, as the main building in the U.S. Army Reserve Center, Fresno, is dedicated to the memory of Major Zygmunt S. Leymel, former member of the Army Reserve and outstanding Fresno civic leader.

Preceding the program, during which addresses will be given by Mayor Arthur L. Selland, of Fresno and Brigadier General John W. Guerard, retired National Guard officer, a half-hour concert will be presented by the Sixth U.S. Army Band.

## Name Top Batteries For Final Quarter At SF-Travis AAD

Top missile batteries for the final quarter of 1958 have been selected for the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

"C" Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, located at San Rafael, was named best in integrated fire control, while "D" Battery of the same battalion, located on Angel Island, was chosen tops in missile-launching readiness. Ever-alert "Flo," at Sharp Park, Calif., was rated the best long-range acquisition radar of the Defense.

## Stockade Bird

# Can't Find A Nesting Place As Army Seeks His Extinction

The "stockade type" of the James Jones era is becoming as extinct as the dodo bird in the "new" Army.

There has been a 74 percent drop in prison population since 1955 and this week the Army announced the closing of the third disciplinary barracks—New Cumberland, Pa.—since 30 June, 1957. It had previously shut down prisons at Ft. Gordon, Ga. and Ft. Crowder, Mo.

At Presidio, Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal Harold A. Davenport, who will be honored by the American Hygiene Association for his outstanding work in rehabilitation at a luncheon at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on 19 January, stated that with fewer than half the number of prisoners in confinement compared with this time last year, "our stockades are closing one right after the other."

According to Col. Davenport, a number of things account for the declining prisoner population. "The policy of the Army now is to insist on high standards at the time of enlistment and we are getting fewer of the types who previously filled our stockades. In addition, soldiers who have proved themselves unsuitable to the Army's needs have been discharged."

The increased technical and intellectual demands placed on modern soldiers, coupled with cut-

backs in personnel, he said, make it impossible for the Army to carry "dead-wood."

"The shrinking number of prisoners is very gratifying for many good reasons—not the least of which is the taxpayer's money that is saved when a stockade closes."

Colonel Davenport pointed out that only four stockades now remain in the eight western states—with only 230 prisoners among them. The stockade most recently closed was at Yuma Test Station, Arizona, and the stockade at Fort MacArthur is scheduled for mothballing in the near future. This will leave the Ford Ord, Presidio and Fort Lewis stockades operational. At one time during World War II, there were more than 45 stockades while as recently as May, 1957, there were eight.

"Last year at this time we had more than 500 prisoners — now there are fewer than 250," Colonel Davenport said. "We are able to give these few prisoners excellent attention in the way of mental hygiene and social rehabilitation, so that our percentage of repeaters is quite low."

Model educational, psychotherapeutic and social service programs are conducted in the eight-state area of the Sixth Army, he said. Living conditions in stockades are comparable with those provided normal on-duty personnel and a "cell-block" atmosphere is discour-

## Reserve Retention Bill Presented To Congress

Washington (AFPS)—The new Defense sponsored reserve retention bill, unlike legislation presented in the last Congress, would make active duty contracts for officers mandatory rather than permissive beyond obligated service.

Discarding indefinite agreements, the measure recommends contracts Armed Forces-wide for periods not to exceed six years, depending upon needs for reserve officers as determined by the secretaries of the various services, including the Coast Guard.

Written to provide greater security for active duty reservists, the proposed Title 10 and Armed Forces Reserve Act Amendments just sent to Capitol Hill for consideration by the 86th Congress also stipulate that reserve officers after 14 years' service be given regular commissions, be released on the basis of revised rates of readjustment pay or given contracts carrying them to eligibility for 20-year retirement.

Although the legislation as drafted eliminates the present half month's pay for the first two years of obligated service, reserve officers would receive two months' basic pay for each year served beyond this period whether involuntarily released or, upon completion of a contract, continuing on active duty under subsequent agreements.

Officers paid any such readjustment pay who later qualify for retirement, however, would have

this payment deducted from retired pay in amounts no more than 25 per cent of their monthly checks.

This is in contrast to current law under which a reservist gets severance payments of one-half month's pay for each year served—providing he has at least five years' continuous service—but is given nothing if he resigns at his own request.

If, according to the proposed bill, a reserve officer is involuntarily separated while serving satisfactorily (his agreement is cancelled, for example, in a force reduction), he would be paid two months' pay for each year served under contract. In addition, he would receive a month's basic pay plus allowances for each remaining year of the uncompleted term.

The law now has a proviso that where released prior to completion of an agreement, he only gets a half-month's pay for the total number of years served or a month's pay and allowances for each of the years remaining in the unexpired contract, but not both.

(Continued on Page 8)

aged. Once a soldier is released from custody, every effort is made to insure a proper adjustment to military life.

"The emphasis is on rehabilitation, not on punishment," Colonel Davenport said.

He gave credit to Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Boards in the area for their studies of crime problems which affect the Army.

"Their work in Army towns has caused a much healthier situation for soldiers on pass, and we've been able to eliminate many temptations which used to get our men in trouble."

The Army reported its disciplinary prison population had dropped to only 1530 as of 30 November last year, compared to 4359 as of 30 June 1956.

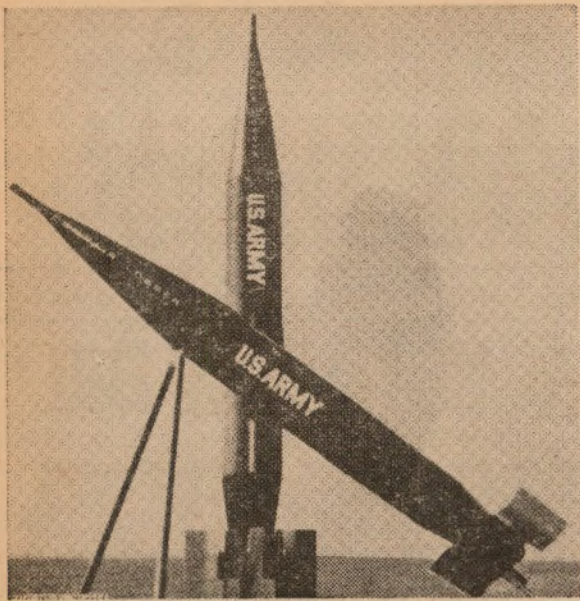
This represents a 1.3 rate per thousand in prisoners in confinement as compared to the entire Army and in contrast to the old rate of 4.3 per thousand.

The rate of persons tried by general courts martial dropped from 54.1 per 100,000 to 18.2 per 100,000 per month.

The Army added:

"In summary, the number of Army prisoners in disciplinary barracks has decreased more than 74 percent since 31 Dec. 1955; during the same period the strength of the Army has decreased less than 17 percent (from 1,081,258 as of 31 December 1955 to 898,151 as of 30 November 1958)."





The Lobber, an experimental cargo missile.

Army Interested

New Cargo Missile

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is interested in the Lobber, a supersonic ballistic cargo missile, which may develop into a revolutionary first in military logistics.

Devised and flight tested early in December by Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., the Lobber developers propose that the missile would be useful to deliver food and supplies to embattled or isolated troops in combat in place of regular airlift.

Fired from a hand-carried launcher, Convair officials say that quick-disconnect Lobber payload sections could be prepacked at supply depots and at least 70 per cent of every missile would be recoverable for reuse.

In initial testing of the solid propellant missile at Camp Irwin, Calif., the Army's tank and artillery range in the Mojave Desert, a nine-foot Lobber reportedly delivered a 50-pound payload intact a distance of about six miles.

Already under development, according to Convair, are such additional Lobber capabilities as transporting small radio transmitters; putting cables across rivers for engineers building pontoon bridges; laying cable tramway lines over impassable barriers; stringing communications wire to forward observers; spreading smoke cover for assault landings; and delivery of fuel and munitions to advanced units.

well worth viewing

"Heart Research" will be the topic of channel 5's remote broadcast of LIFE SPAN, 1600, Saturday . . . . The activities of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver are described Sunday at 1030 on a channel 7 special, THEY GO TO LIVE . . . . Another special Sunday on channel 4 at 1100 will be 86TH CONGRESS: THE PERSONALITIES. This half-hour character sketch of the new Congress will be presented by Robert McCormick and a staff of NBC reporters . . . . James Macandrew's guest Sunday at 1130 on CAMERA THREE will be Israeli folk singer Shoshana Demari (channel 5) . . . . Sunday at 1200 channel 5 will mark the return of LAST WORD. Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, will moderate the weekly half-hour show, which attempts to answer viewers' questions about the English language. A regular panel member will be John Mason Brown . . . . Issues which confront mankind today will be examined weekly on WORLD OF IDEAS, making its channel 5 debut Sunday at 1230. The programs will take the form of a seminar composed of a number of people from all walks of life, and presided over by Dr. Charles Frankel, Chairman of the Columbia University. The topic for the first two shows will be "Censorship." . . . . On EXPLORERS OF TOMORROW, channel 4, Sunday at 1300, Dr. Robert T. Orr will tell the history of bats . . . . Also on channel 4 Sunday at 1330 Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders will be asked about the major issues which they think will be debated in the new Congress. On this special, 86TH CONGRESS: THE CHALLENGES, interviews will be handled by NBC reporters. At the conclusion of the 30 minute broadcast the newsmen will gather to discuss the issues among themselves . . . . Two weeks ago Anastas Ivanovich Mikoyan, First Deputy Premier of the USSR, came to the United States. This is his second visit to these shores, the first being in 1936 when he came to study our economy and industry. The 63 year old trade expert is considered to be the second most powerful man in the Soviet Union, and at 1500 Sunday MEET THE PRESS will present an interview taped by him in New York last week. Speaking through an interpreter, Mikoyan will answer questions which have not been submitted to him in advance. Panelists will be: Cecil Brown, NBC; Marquis Childs, St. Louis Post Dispatch; Harry Schwartz, New York Times and Lawrence Spivak. Ned Brooks will moderate.

Definition: General war would be a direct armed conflict involving the United States and the Communist Bloc in which our national survival would be at stake. . . . Limited war . . . is any military conflict short of a general war, one in which our national existence is not at stake.—General Maxwell D. Taylor.

It's a Fact: "...a total of 17 limited war situations have arisen since 1945. They include a wide variety of military actions such as the Chinese Civil War, guerrilla operations in Greece and Malaya, the North Korean aggression, the Hungarian revolt, and the recent renewal of hostilities in the Taiwan Straits by the Chinese Communists."—General Maxwell D. Taylor.

New Plans Will Bolster People-To-People Drive

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department, spurred by President Eisenhower's keen interest in the People-to-People program, will take new steps to prepare U.S. military families going overseas for making friends in foreign lands. The People-to-People Program is a voluntary effort of

private American citizens' groups to foster goodwill for the U.S. in foreign lands and to promote international understanding through a common exchange of ideas and ideals.

Members of the Armed Forces and their families, whose conduct has a tremendous impact on foreign nationals, are the principal representatives of the American way of life to the populations in many of the 70 countries in which they are stationed throughout the world.

So important are servicemen and dependents in demonstrating what Americans are like and in correcting false impressions of the U.S., the President believes that each individual who extends a hand of friendship overseas makes a substantial contribution to the program.

In a December meeting of the heads of People-to-People committees in all government agencies, the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education (OAFIE) presented new plans to better prepare service families outside the country for their good will role.

At the meeting, John C. Broger, Deputy Director of OAFIE, disclosed that, in addition to the mediums presently used, the following were under consideration:

- Color films of major overseas areas to be shown at ports of embarkation. These motion pictures will tie-in with pocket guides on the customs, culture and history of peoples across both oceans.

- Long-play language records of several hundred common phrases used in the particular nation to which the serviceman and his dependents are traveling. The 12-inch records are expected to encourage Americans to learn foreign tongues—one of the best means of building friendships with local populations—and to take part in off-station community activities.

- Dramatic radio skits on the life and people of other continents which will be played over communications networks aboard transports.

- A pamphlet, titled "Americans Abroad" and being published by the Common Council for American Unity, a private foundation, will give service personnel the nation's philosophy as well as intelligent, clear answers to a number of "thorny" questions on national and international problems that might be asked in associations with foreigners.

The services long have had concerted community relations programs overseas and the acts of open-handed assistance of many military organizations and servicemen have gone far in winning new friends for America.

President Eisenhower has declared, however, "if our American ideology is eventually to win out in the great struggle between opposing ways of life, it must have the active support of thousands of independent private groups and institutions and millions of individual Americans acting through person-to-person communications in foreign lands."

Installation of officers of the Bay Area chapters of Reserve Officers will be held at the Presidio tomorrow evening. All members and those eligible for membership are invited to attend.

Student-Trainee Job Offered To College Students

Several thousand student-trainee jobs will be open for college students and high school graduates in Federal agencies during the next 12 months, according to the Civil Service Commission.

Most of the training opportunities will be in science and engineering, fields in which Federal research laboratories and offices throughout the country provide on-job training in three basic ways. Depending on the agency, the student may work during summer vacation and attend school during the usual academic year, may alternate periods of employment and school study, or work part time while in school.

The rate of pay ranges from \$3,255 to \$3,755 a year, based on the level of scholastic training. Trainees are paid only during periods of employment. For example, a student employed in grade 3 (\$3,495 a year) would earn \$811 for 12 weeks during the summer.

Many agencies offer programs in such fields as architecture, cartography, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, and oceanography. Other programs are offered in physics, accounting, agricultural economics, statistics, plant pest control, biological and plant sciences, entomology, home economics, and soil science research. Applicants must be at least 16 years of age, pass a written test, and apply for training in the specialized field consistent with their college or high school studies.

Further information about student-trainee examinations is available from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., college placement offices, many post offices, Civil Service regional offices, and boards of civil-service examiners at many Federal agencies and installations.

Some animals can glide through the air for a ways, but bats are the only animals that can fly.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

With today's emphasis on a college education and a career we felt an appropriate question would be:

**THE QUESTION:** If you were a young man or woman just starting college today what career field would you choose?

ANSWERS:

M/Sgt. Tigne, XVth Corps, Unit Advisor: I believe that if I were a young man just starting out today I would choose some kind of career in the field of electronics. I would learn all about today's new modern weapons and then I would join the Army and work with guided missiles or radar. It seems to me these are the key fields of the future and offer the best opportunities for a successful career.



Miss Rita Smith, Civilian Stenographer with Sixth Army Transportation: Recently I have become very interested in medical work. I would like very much to have a nursing career, and I am sure that is the field I would go into if I were just starting college. At the present time I am working on first aid crews and am attending classes given by the American Red Cross. But I believe that Medical Science offers the most interesting and varied challenge to the individual and next to nursing would choose that.



Hugo Andreis, Civilian Employee with the Post Office: The field for me would be scientific or chemical. These are two separate, but closely related fields that I have been interested in all of my life. I feel that today, more than ever before, these fields offer great opportunities for exciting and successful careers. Besides, the world of the future will depend more and more on man's success in the 20th Century.



Mrs. Ruth Berger, wife of CWO Berger, Ft. Ord: I first became interested in the sciences and biology during high school and would, if I were just starting college, continue to study in these subjects. I would like to help in the study of those insects which destroy our food and the safety of our homes. There is much research yet to be done in these fields. Man's life is one long, incessant struggle in pushing back the mysteries of nature through better understanding. Biology can make life better for all of us.



Mrs. J. Peeters, Sales Clerk: If I were young, whether man or woman, I would go into a professional field. Possibilities would be: law, teaching or medicine. However, the career I would choose must depend, and this is true not only for myself but for everyone, on how much ability one has and whether or not one is capable of doing the job desired. A person should be sure of his ability to succeed in his chosen field. Job counseling is a good idea for anyone planning a career.



on our shelves

Five research papers prepared for the conference on shorter work hours, THE SHORTER WORK WEEK, deals with labor's basic position, the worker's viewpoint, recent accomplishments, historical background and how to have greater leisure.

What electronic computers are, how they work and their impact on various management areas are shown in W. D. Bell's A MANAGEMENT GUIDE TO ELECTRONIC COMPUTERS. Eleven case histories are cited.

American pressure politics, pressure groups in Congress, bureaucracy, justice, management, labor and farmers; their methods, operations and relations with the political parties and their part as policy shapers in the governmental process, are discussed in UNOFFICIAL GOVERNMENT: PRESSURE GROUPS AND LOBBIES.

THE ECONOMICS OF COMMUNIST EASTERN EUROPE, by Nicolas Spulber, is a thorough study of the structural changes in the economies of Yugoslavia and the five satellites: Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria, which have made it necessary for them to depend on Russia.

Germaine Tillon's ALGERIA: THE REALITIES, is a brief but perceptive analysis of the roots of the social, political and economic problems that exist in Algeria, and also suggests a cure for saving France and Algeria.

THE CULTURED MAN, penned by Ashley Montagu, is an exploration of the habits, attitudes and qualities of our American cultural status, with an extensive method, consisting of 1500 carefully devised questions and their answers, for determining your own status on the scale of culture.





WHEN THREE YEAR OLD KANDEE TAYLOR was told by her Daddy that "cleanliness is next to Godliness," she decided to help. Daddy, Army Chaplain (Major) Newell E. Taylor, is the newly assigned 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command chaplain. He assumed the job this week, reporting in from Korea, where he was Assistant Division Chaplain for the famed 1st Cavalry Division.

## New Staff Chaplain On Duty At RADCOM

Chaplain (Major) Newell E. Taylor, Baptist minister, of Novato, Calif., has assumed duties as staff chaplain to the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, Calif.

Chaplain Taylor reported to his current assignment from Korea where he was Assistant Division Chaplain of the 1st Cavalry. Born in Ennis Tex., the 42-year-old Chaplain was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High Schol, Dallas, and from Baylor University, Waco, in 1940. He received a Doctor of Divinity degree at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky., in 1943.

The newly-assigned chaplain entered Federal service in 1944 and was assigned to the 315th Infantry, 79th Division, in Europe. From 1950 to 1953, Chaplain Taylor served in Trieste, Italy, as assistant TRUST Chaplain for the 7100 AU Depot.

From 1946 to 1949, Chaplain Taylor was a member of the Chaplain Board, DA, Ft. George E. Meade, Md. and served on the staff and faculty of the Chaplain School, Ft. Slocum, N.Y.

Among the military schools attended by Chaplain Taylor were the US Army Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. (Chaplain Basic Course), and George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where he studied Psychometrics.

Chaplain Taylor now lives in Novato, Calif., with his wife, Delight, and the couple's son and daughter, Jeffrey Douglas, 2, and Kande, 3 years old.

### 2 Win RA Commissions

Two young officers of the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., 1st Lt. Richard E. Jewett of Btry. A, Ft. Funston, and 2nd Lt. Gilbert L. Muchmore, Btry. C, Sharp Park, have won commissions in the Regular Army. Announcement of their appointment was made by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, Bn. CO, at Ft. Scott.

### New Designation

Effective 1 January, Camp Irwin became the US Army Armor and Desert Training Center.

## New CSC Regs Will Ease Retention Pay For Downgrades

Washington—The Civil Service Commission recently issued regulations to guide agencies in applying liberalized salary-retention benefits for Federal white-collar employees downgraded through no fault of their own. The new salary-retention protections result from a law enacted by the 85th Congress.

Under the old law, the salary-saving benefit was limited to Classification Act employees who continued to hold the same positions in downgradings resulting from job reclassification in which there was no material change in duties. The new law extends the protections to cover certain situations where there is a change in position, such as downgradings resulting from reductions in force caused by reorganization or from employees exercising certain rights in returning to their former jobs.

Downgraded employees are not entitled to the salary-saving protections if a demotion is made at their own request, is due to their personal fault, or is the result of a reduction in force resulting from lack of funds or curtailment of work in a particular competitive area. While the old law provided salary-retention benefits for an indefinite period, the new law limits the benefit period to two years after the reduction in grade.

### Promoted To WO

A member of "C" Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., located on San Pablo Ridge near Tilden Park, Berkeley, recently traded his Sfc. stripes for Warrant Officer's bars.

The new Warrant Officer, Joseph P. Czuprewicz, received his bars from Major Arthur V. White, Battalion Commander, and 1st Lt. Nick P. Tinios, Commanding Officer of "C" Btry. in a ceremony held at 4th Msl. Bn. Hdqs.

## Area Marksmen To Vie In Matches At Lewis, Ord

Military marksmen from the eight western states will compete in full-scale rifle and pistol matches at Fort Lewis, Washington, and Fort Ord from late March to mid-April. Lt. General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, announced yesterday.

Rifle matches will be held at Fort Lewis from March 23 to April 8. Fort Ord will host the pistol matches April 6 to 18.

Teams from each installation in the Sixth Army will compete in both events.

Lt. Colonel Walter Andrews, commanding officer of the Sixth U.S. Army Marksmanship Detachment at Fort Ord, said that high-scoring shooters will join the detachment after the matches to begin training for national matches to follow later in the year.

The Sixth Army teams will fire in the All-Army Matches at Fort Benning, Georgia, in June, and in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in late August.

## Writers League Plans To Print Short Stories

New York (AFPS)—Military and civilian fiction writers working for the Armed Forces will get an opportunity to display their work in an annual volume of short stories which the Armed Forces Writers League plan to publish in the fall.

Each writer whose work is selected will share in advance and royalty payments. Further information can be obtained from the Armed Forces Writers League, 4306 Knowles Avenue, Kensington, Md.

## Set New Com Sked

A new Commissary Store and Annex time schedule will go into effect Monday for the convenience of personnel who have shopping difficulties because of duty hours.

Doors will open at 0900 instead of 0930, and the others times will be: Commissary Store—Mon., 1215-1300, military in uniform only; 1300-1700 all authorized personnel; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 0900-1130, all authorized personnel; 1130-1215, closed; 1215-1300, military in uniform only; 1300-1700, all authorized personnel; Wednesday, closed; Saturday, 0900-1400, all authorized personnel.

Annex: Monday, 1215-1700 all authorized personnel; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 0930-1215, all authorized personnel; 1215-1300, closed; Wednesday, 0900-1700, all authorized personnel; Saturday, closed.

## Army Demonstrates New Emergency Medical Kit

Washington (AFPS)—A new emergency medical packet to be used in mass military casualty situations was demonstrated here recently to top Armed Forces officials.

Army Medical Service Supply Officers gave a detailed briefing on the new jointly devised unit to representatives of

out by all three services.

Officials, explaining the emergencies for which the kit is intended, said mass casualty situations occur whenever the number of persons injured is out of proportion to available medical facilities.

It was also pointed out that the kit's use is not confined to nuclear warfare, but can be employed in disasters resulting from fires, floods, hurricanes and other civil emergencies.

### Nike-Hercules Phamplet

Washington (ANS)—The Department of Defense in its pamphlet Guided Missiles and Rockets (to be distributed soon) says that the Army's NIKE-HERCULES system is now operational in eight units in the United States and in some overseas areas. The NIKE-HERCULES, according to the pamphlet, will be sited in defense of many SAC bases and will be added to all metropolitan areas now under the protection of NIKE-AJAX as well as to new installations in cities not now protected.

Designed to meet conditions immediately following a major military disaster in an area where adequate medical resources are not available, the packet contains 23 items intended to provide medical material for treatment of approximately 100 casualties for about 72 hours.

Called Phase I Emergency Medical Treatment Unit, the kit was devised for much more than first aid treatment, officials said.

During the briefing it was explained that the complete packet held nine component cartons. It has two master packs containing a synthetic plasma expander, surgical instruments and other items. It also has one fracture pack, two burn packs, and four wound packs.

The items were carefully selected by Defense medical officials as well as representatives from each of the military departments.

Training in the correct use of the new packet will be carried

## Palmer Luncheon Will Stress Fund Needs Of Distaff Club

Mrs. Charles D. Palmer will host a luncheon at her quarters today for wives of Bay Area Army commanders in connection with the current drive to raise funds for the proposed Army Distaff Club in Washington, D.C.

The Army Distaff Club, a project of the Army Wives Council in the Capital, is envisioned as a well-appointed residence club offering first class facilities at nominal cost for the widows and daughters of Army officers, including those wives and daughters of Reserve officers who have served on active duty for twenty or more years.

A previous consideration of possible "transient rooms" has been dropped because it would bring the club under hotel classification and regulations.

Letters have gone out from Mrs. Palmer, with an enclosure letter from Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, to wives of Army commanders throughout the Sixth Army area in an effort to gain widespread support for the program.

"This program is of tremendous significance to every officer and wife in the Army," says Mrs. Palmer. "It gives him another inexpensive and practical way of providing for the future comfort and security of the women in his family. It gives her the

reassurance that she will not be forgotten when she most needs help. I think it is a wonderful idea."

At the luncheon today, Mrs. Palmer will bring guests up to date on the project's progress and stress the importance of the current fund drive. She will also solicit ideas for fund raising and the big membership drive that is a future project for the club.

"Most urgent consideration is the need for funds right now," states Mrs. Palmer. "Money is needed for selection of a suitable site, construction of buildings and provision for continuous management. By sending what you can, right now, you will insure the continuity of this part of the program."

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has consented to serve as Honorary Chairman of the National Advisory

Committee. Other positions include:

### Board of Directors

Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chairman  
Gen. Wade H. Haislip  
Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon  
Maj. Gen. Mark McClure  
(Bonded Treasurer)  
Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor  
Mrs. Hoy D. Davis  
Mrs. Gordon R. Young  
Mrs. James W. Totten

### Consultants

Maj. Gen. Stanley Scott, Engineering  
Maj. Gen. Paul Streit, Medical  
Brig. Gen. W. A. Holbrook, Financial  
Maj. Gen. Louis Prentiss, Building

### Women's Advisory Committee

Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Chairman  
Wives of U.S. Army Commanders  
Wives of Deputy Chiefs of Staff  
Wives of Technical Service Chiefs

Outstanding members of various civilian communities, both men and women, will also be asked to serve.

By using the following form, you may send your contributions NOW to:

ARMY DISTAFF FOUNDATION  
Box 9608, Washington 16, D.C.

Enclosed please find contribution of \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars.

toward organizational expenses for ARMY DISTAFF FOUNDATION.

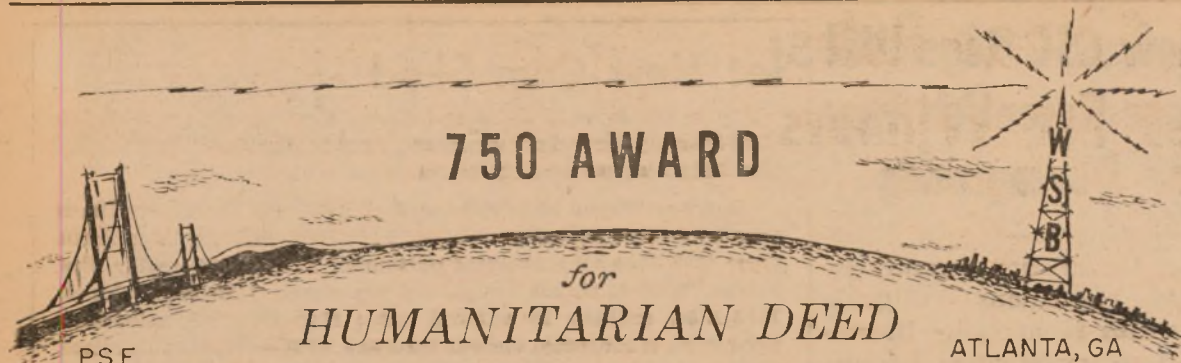
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Club or Army Unit \_\_\_\_\_

Club or Group Address \_\_\_\_\_





## Recently Assigned

Lt. Col. **EARL W. LIMBERG** was assigned recently to the Internal Review Office, Comptroller Section after a tour of three years and five months in Honolulu, Hawaii. His last assignment in Honolulu was with USARPAC Headquarters at Ft. Shafter.

Col. Limberg entered the Army in 1937 after graduating from University of Illinois with a B.S. degree in Accounting.

He served in the European Theater during WWII receiving the Bronze Star and several ribbons. During the Korean conflict he served with the Far East Command Headquarters in Tokyo. Married, he and his wife Eleanor, live in Mill Valley.

Lt. Col. **CHARLES O. REED**, Manpower Division, G1 Section, arrived here from Camp Zama, Japan, where he was assigned to the USAR Intelligence Support Center for a year and a half.

Prior to that, he was with Joint Headquarters, Far East Command, Tokyo, Japan, from 1956 to 1957, which was his second tour of duty there, having served there during the Korean conflict.

He and wife, Nellie, live on the Presidio. They have two children, Beverly, a housewife, and Douglas, a Jr. High School Teacher at Wilmington, Calif.

A recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, Major **ARIEL E. STOUT** was recently assigned to the G4 Section.

Some of Major Stout's previous assignments were: As assistant S4, Frankfurt Post, Frankfurt, Germany, 1956-58; advanced Quartermaster Course, Ft. Lee, Va., September, 1955 through May 1956; and CO of the 8,000th WAC Detachment, Headquarters 8th Army, Yokohama, Japan, 1949-52.

She is a graduate of the University of Washington, majoring in physical education and receiving a BA Degree. She also attended the University of Southern California where she gained her General Secondary Teaching Certificate.

Before entering the WACs, Major Stout was a high school teacher at Corona, Calif.

Major **ROBERT L. CLARK** has been assigned as Assistant Medical Supply Officer, Sixth Army Medical Section. Major Clark completed a six-month advance course at the Army Medical Service School at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, prior to being assigned here.

From 1955 to 1958 he was the CO of the Medical Detachment at Camp Bender, Japan Medical Depot.

He entered the Army in September 1942 as an enlisted man after attending the University of Idaho for three years. In 1944 he received a commission following graduation from OCS at Ft. Benning.

His wife Ethel and their four children, Sandra Lee, 11; Linda Kaye, 9; Jean Marie, 7; and Gary Alan 15 months, are presently staying in Blackfoot, Idaho, but expect to join him in a few months.

## Meanwhile, Back In Atlanta...

It was the day after Christmas and people in Atlanta, Georgia, heard over the radio how a company of soldiers over 3,000 miles away at the Presidio of San Francisco brightened the holiday for a paralyzed soldier in Letterman Hospital.

The Five Star Final News Broadcast on WSB—affiliated with NBC—cited Sixth Army's Headquarters Company for its "humanitarian gesture," which brought Pvt. Rodney K. Johnson and his mother together for Christmas.

Headquarters Company collected money to enable a mother of a patient at Letterman to be with him during the Christmas holiday. Pvt. Johnson, paralyzed from an accident at Ft. Ord, was selected and his mother was flown from Hoopston, Ill., at no expense to herself.

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, formally presented WSB's 750 Award Certificate to Colonel R. A. Ports, Headquarters Special Troops CO, yesterday.

## Military Scientists Producing New Fighting Man's Fashions

Washington (AFPS)—Advent of the nuclear and space ages is pushing Armed Forces scientists to produce strange new "fashions" for fighting men who will bear the brunt of modern warfare.

At a recent New York City meeting of Army, Navy and industry experts on radiation and high temperature behavior of textile materials, the Naval Clothing and Textile Research Laboratory paraded some of the protective garb being perfected for the services.

One test garment, fitted with porous filter fabrics, can exclude airborne contaminants such as gas or other CBR agents. By means of a miniature blower mounted on back of the suit, humid air built up inside by body heat is expelled, allowing the wearer to work in relative comfort.

The circulating unit, weighing less than two pounds, was developed for the air-tight suit by the Navy's clothing laboratory. The device runs for some 15 hours on two 1.3 volt mercury batteries.

Another experimental suit displayed is a decontamination jumper suit for bluejackets working below decks in battened-down areas during an attack.

For example, in a boiler room where outside ventilation has to be cut off because of radiation following an atomic explosion, crews clothed in the impermeable suit can continue with their duties in temperatures to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Air pumped in through a neoprene (synthetic rubber) hose keeps the interior of the suit cooled to 80-90 degrees for up to two hours.

Unveiled for the scientists for the first time was a shiny, aluminum-surfaced coverall that keeps balloonists in exposed gondolas warm at heights above 40,000 feet by cutting down on heat loss due to radiation from the body.

An Army researcher explained

### New Regs to Field

Washington (ANS) — New regulations, AR 640-203, which prescribe procedures for preparation and maintenance of DA Form 20 (Enlisted Qualification Record) are being distributed to the field. These regulations supersede the same AR, dated 27 June, 1956, including Change 1, 5 June, 1958.

Army Hourglass: On January 21, 1932, the Army dropped 10,800 pounds of rations to snowbound Navajo Indians near Winslow, Arizona. The air-drop was instrumental in saving hundreds of lives.

that the aim of the Quartermaster Research and Development Command is to devise uniforms offering protection against the heat of detonated nuclear weapons for troops on the atomic battlefield. Extensive tests of heat-resistant fabrics now are being made at the QM laboratory, Natick, Mass.

### Top Lady Soldier

## Is Native From "Big Island"

A native of Papaalooa, Hawaii, "the big island," neither rain, snow or San Francisco fog can keep the January WAC Of The Month from seeing that members of "D" Co. get their mail twice a day.

This outstanding WAC could, of course, be none other than Sp4 Katherine Hirata, "D" Co. Mail Clerk.

Tomorrow will be an anniversary for the Laupahoehoe High School graduate as she celebrates the end of her first year here, coming to the Presidio after basic and Clerical Training School, both at Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Nineteen year old Katherine, who joined the Corps in Honolulu on 15 Aug., 1957, with the intention of traveling, meeting people and learning the ways of a WAC, feels that she has been able to accomplish all of these things.

As her record shows, she has not only learned the ways of a WAC, but has learned them well. The girls in the barracks will also agree that she has met many people, and there are very few, at least "down under the bridge approach," who haven't succumbed to her Hawaiian friendliness.

A talented singer, Sp4 Hirata was one of a trio who were asked to entertain for Col. Mary Louise Milligan, Director of the Woman's Army Corps, on her recent visit here.

On many evenings "Froggie" and several of the other Hawaiian girls can be heard strumming ukeleles and singing their native songs. As music fills the company everyone becomes a little more cheerful, some even try to join in. The

## Auto License Deadline Set; Military Face Stiff Fees

Nonresidents, including military personnel, will have to have their new license plates before 30 January or be subject to steep penalties according to the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

As a result of a ruling by the Attorney General that the 30-day limit for vehicle operation in California after the expiration of a nonresident registration applies at all times, any grace period allowed by other states for registration after 31 December cannot be honored in California.

Registrations and renewals from residents, as in previous years, will be accepted through 4 February.

Nonresident applications must be made at Department of Motor Vehicle offices. In San Francisco these include the ones at 160 South Van Ness and 1425 Noriega St.; in Daly City the DMV office is at 199 Southgate Avenue.

Renewals may be made at most banks and include:

### BANK STATIONS

#### (Downtown)

American Trust Co., 464 California St.

American Trust Co., New Montgomery and Mission Sts.

Crocker-Anglo Nat'l Bank, 1 Sansome St.

Crocker-Anglo Nat'l Bank, 1 Montgomery St.

Bank of California, 400 California St.

#### (North Beach)

American Trust Co., 468 Columbus Ave.

#### (Richmond)

American Trust Co., 19th Ave. and Geary Blvd.

#### (Marina District)

Crocker-Anglo Nat'l Bank, Chestnut and Fillmore Sts.

#### (Stonestown)

American Trust Co., 599 Buckingham Way.

#### (Mission District)

Bank of America, 23rd and Mission Sts.

Bank of America, 5150 Mission St.

#### (Bayview District)

Bank of America, Third St. at Quesada.

#### (Linda Mar)

Bank of America, Pedro Valley.

#### (San Bruno)

Bank of America, San Mateo Ave.

#### (South San Francisco)

Crocker-Anglo Nat'l Bank, Linden Ave.

For every renewal there will be issued a silver white reflectorized sticker for the rear plate, to cover the expiring 1958 green sticker. The Department reminds applicants that a front plate must be kept in place on the vehicle.

Fees due include a standard annual registration fee of \$8 on all vehicles except station wagons whose owners under a new law pay \$9 annually. A vehicle license fee computed at two per cent of the value of the vehicle is collected by the State for cities and counties as a fee "in lieu" of a local property tax, forbidden in State law.

Weight fees due on commercial vehicles are also payable on registration.



LADY POSTMAN and Soldier of the Month at the WAC Detachment is Sp4 Katherine Hirata. She is a native of Hawaii.





Wins high nursing award

kaleidoscope

By Pfc. Martin Rein  
PIO Reporter

Battle veteran, teacher, artist and outstanding nurse—these are but a few facets of the colorful career of Major Ruth Edenfield, winner this week of the annual Evangeline G. Bovard Award for nursing at Letterman Army Hospital.

As a nurse in Europe, Major Edenfield showed her devotion to her profession by serving in some of the bitterest battles of WW II and winning five battle stars.

Yesterday, she received recognition for her work when she was presented with the Bovard Award, worth \$600, for outstanding performance of duty by a Letterman nurse.

Major Edenfield's — a diminutive woman with graying-brown hair, and gracious manner — reaction to the award was in keeping with her character:

*"All I've been trying to do is a good job. . . I'm really shocked since I had not thought about it. . . It is real fine that this recognition of the nursing profession is given."*

Nursing is actually the second profession for her, although the one she finds "satisfaction in" and where she is able "to be of greater service."

After three years of teaching high school French and history and Jr. High Schol math and English in her native state of Georgia, and South Carolina, she decided, "formal teaching in a classroom did not bring the satisfaction that is needed to be happy as a teacher."

She decided a nursing career was to be her life's work because, "it is such an exciting field and there are opportunities in it for a woman which are not available in other fields."

Graduating from nursing school, she embarked on her professional career in 1940. In 1943 she entered the Army and after receiving training was sent over to Europe as part of an evacuation hospital unit.

From 1944 to 1946, Major Edenfield was part of a team that tried to salvage the human wreckage of war. They served in the Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes and the Rhineland Campaigns with the 1st and 3rd Armies.

In 1946 she "had enough of the Army" and separated from it retaining a reserve commission. Various assignments in public health and the Veterans Administration followed until 1950.

Then she decided, "I missed the Army and found that civilian nursing did not have as much to offer."

*"There are more opportunities for advancement, more varied experience in different nursing fields, more travel, better pay and a retirement plan in the Army," she said. "I sound like I'm recruiting, don't I?" she laughingly asked.*

Major Edenfield requested duty at San Francisco on her entrance to active duty, but was assigned to Hot Springs, Ark., which prompted her to say, "Don't ask for anything in the Army."

When asked what she remembered most from her experiences, Major Edenfield said, she still very vividly recalls walking into a field tent during the war and seeing 80 to 120 men lying on litters wrapped up in OD blankets with plasma and blood containers attached to wires and tent poles all swaying above them.

*"The men although seriously hurt whistled at us — dressed in fatigues — and always thought Army nurses were beautiful," she said.*

After several assignments, Major Edenfield was granted her original request and was assigned to Letterman in November, 1957.

She plans to retire in 1961 and to live with her family in Savannah, Ga. There she will continue her nursing career, but not as intensively as now, and devote her free time to painting and art studies.

# Set Photo Contest Rules; Cash Prizes For Winners

Attention, Shutterbugs! Load up that old "Brownie" and snap your winning entry for the annual All Army Photography Contest. Specific details of the Presidio Contest rules and regulations may be obtained from the Post Crafts Director, Building 122, Post Special Services.

Prize money for the winners at Post level competition will be as follows:

- \$15.00, 1st prize—black and white
- \$10.00, 2nd prize—black and white
- \$ 5.00, 3rd prize—black and white
- \$15.00, 1st prize—colored slides
- \$10.00, 2nd prize—colored slides
- \$ 5.00, 3rd prize—colored slides
- and 3 honorable mentions.

Classes in both black and white and color will be as follows: (1) sports and action, (2) portraits—animals or human beings, (3) experimental—technique, (4) military—not official, (5) scenic—landscapes, seascapes, etc.

Pick your pictures for both idea and emotional content as well as technical skills. It is not mandatory that the contestant develop or print his own entry, although a better picture is often the result of doing your own work. Be sure that all entries are taken after 1 June, 1957. You may enter as many as 10 pictures, one in each category, in Presidio competition. Winners will be sent to the Headquarters Sixth US Army Contest and from there to the All Army.

Next Monday evening and every other Monday evening until contest deadline, 28 Feb., 1959, there will be a critique for prospective contestants in order to help them select possible prize winning photos.

## QM General To Speak At NorCal Meeting This Month

Major General Webster Anderson, Executive Director of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency and Commanding General of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, will be guest speaker at this year's first meeting of the Northern California Chapter of the Quartermaster Association 29 Jan. in the Main Ballroom of the Presidio Officer's Open Mess.

Anyone desiring to attend the dinner meeting which begins with pre-dinner cocktails at 1830 and will include election of officers, may make reservations by calling the Chapter Secretary, Capt. Myron F. Wheeler or Col. J. M. Shanks, Sixth Army Quartermaster, ext. 3719.

## Any Special Talent?

Can you sing, dance, play a musical instrument, or tell jokes? If you have any kind of talent at all, fame and fortune may be yours by entering the military talent show.

This contest to be held at the Presidio Service Club, Sunday is a stepping stone to the All Army Entertainment Contest, "Rolling Along," and the Ed Sullivan, show so register at the Service Club now!

## Need Male Voices

Tenors, baritones and basses interested in taking part in Bay Area light opera productions should contact Miss Ann Pool, BA 1-0905, or H. Clay Bernard, ED 2-1639. Rehearsals will be held on Monday nights from 2015 to 2230 at the Jewish Community Center, Presidio and California.

## Need Actors Here

Plans for the next production and plays under consideration will be discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the Presidio Players, 1930 in the Little Theater. Anyone interested in joining the group is urged to attend.

## ARADCOM Photo Contest Judges Pick On Thursday

Judging of entries in the third annual photography contest of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, will take place at the command's Fort Baker headquarters next Thursday.

Winning entries will be selected from the best photos submitted from each of the 6th Region's defense areas: San Francisco, Travis and Los Angeles, Calif., and Seattle, Tacoma and Hanford, Wash.

Photo contest entries are divided into three categories: single black and white; picture essays, and 35 mm. color transparencies.

Judges in the photo contest will be Ira La Tour, from the Art Department of San Francisco State College; Lt. Col. Robert E. Simons, Information Officer, 6th Region USARADCOM; Carmine Sena, Crafts Director, 6th U.S. Army; Benjamin Chinn, chief of the 6th U.S. Army Central Photographic Facility, and M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliffe, professional photographer. The last three are from the Presidio of San Francisco.

"The best photos will be selected on the basis of impact, freshness of approach, story telling and technical skill," said Lt. Col. Calvin B. Leek, regional Special Services officer. He also announced that cash prizes will be awarded for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place entries in the contest. Col. Leek explained that regional winners will be urged to enter their photos in further contests sponsored by Army installations.

The first place winner will receive \$25 in the regional contest, while second place will win \$15 and third \$10.

## Catholic Alumni Club Offers Membership To Service Personnel

Observing its second birthday in February, the Catholic Alumni Club of San Francisco gives many college alumni an introduction to cultural, religious, recreational and community service activities in the Bay Area.

Weekend ski trips, dances, discussion groups, bowling and bridge sessions are only a few of the activities planned for the group which is open to unmarried Catholic men and women who are graduates of colleges and universities.

Prospective members, including men and women in the Armed Forces, may mail inquiries to the Catholic Alumni Club, 1100 Franklin St., San Francisco 9.

## Cha Cha Classes Here

The ever growing popularity of the Cha Cha was proven Monday as the Presidio Service held its first dance instruction class this year.

Teachers for the class, to be held each Monday at 2000, are, Mr. Walter Leggé and Miss Lonnie Carls, Dance Directors of the Irene Studios, 466 Geary.

All Presidio personnel are welcome and American Red Cross Hostesses will act as partners.



Wedding bells mingled with Christmas chimes at Ft. Ord, Calif., where Pvt. Gareth M. Carmody married Miss America of 1957, Marian Ann McKnight . . . the former actor, now a basic trainee, had a role in "The Vikings" . . . also "I Was a Teen Age Frankenstein" and "How to Make a Monster."

Columbia Pictures snapped up "Baa Baa Black Sheep" for early filming . . . the autobiography by Marine Col. Gregory S. "Pappy" Boyington, WWII Medal of Honor winner, has been a best seller for months . . . it's strong stuff.

Speaking of Marines, the "Washington Post" front-paged a color reproduction of an "Annunciation" painted by a former Leatherneck, Mariano Eckert . . . he was one of seven winners in the paper's Christmas painting project.

Army's 1st Cav. Div. in Korea welcomed expert bagpiper PFC Charles Hyatt who used to pipe for his fellow trainees as they marched at Ft. Dix, N. J. . . . a pro with the pipes, he helped publicize the movie "Brigadoon" across the country several years ago.

Tops in Pops . . . "The Chipmunk Song" as disked by David Seville made a bright-eyed, bushy-tailed scramble to the lead spot on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits. Second place goes to "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" (Platters) and third to "To Know Him Is to Love Him" (Teddy Bears). The remaining seven: "Tom Dooley" (Kingston Trio); "One Night" (Elvis Presley); "Lonesome Town" (Ricky Nelson); "Problems" (Everly Brothers); "Beep Beep" (Playmates); "It's Only Make Believe" (Conway Twitty) and "Whole Lotta Lovin'" (Fats Domino).

For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2200.

Today—Bridge Class, 1900; Gamercorn Tournaments, 2015.

Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Smoker Poker, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour, 1300; Military Talent Search, 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; EPAC Meeting, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000.

Tuesday—Painting, 1900.

Wednesday—Pinochle, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2015.

Thursday—POST DANCE, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab Instruction, 1900; Table Games, 2000.

Tomorrow—Musical Doodles, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab Instruction, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2030.

Tuesday—Sok Hop with music by the Gateway Swingers, 2000.

Wednesday — Photo Lab Instruction, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

movie roundup

RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG BOYS—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE—(M) (Color), James Stewart, Kim Novak and Jack Lemmon. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and their aunt, Elsa Lanchester, have "strange" powers. Kim meets book publisher James Stewart on the eve of his marriage to Janice Rule. Using her powers, Kim wins Stewart, breaks up the engagement and plans to marry him herself. Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

TWO HEADED SPY—(M), Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala. The startling story of a British espionage agent who spent 25 years working his way up to the rank of a German general. Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

CITY OF FEAR—(M), Vince Edward, Lyle Talbot. An escaped convict, carrying what he believes to be a canister of heroin but which contains deadly radioactive cobalt, places a city of millions in danger, unless he is apprehended. Theater: No. 1—Wednesday.

NO NAME ON THE BULLET—(F) (Color), Audie Murphy, Joan Evans. It tells the story of a "hired gun" whose sudden appearance in a western town causes havoc among the citizenry. Theater: No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

THE YOUNG CAPTIVES—Reviewed last week. Theaters: No. 4—Sunday; No. 3—Today.

things to see

—places to go

Paul Badura-Skoda, brilliant Viennese pianist, will present a recital Tuesday at 2030 in the Veterans Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Sherman Clay from \$1.65 to \$3.30.

Other musical events this week include a band concert at the Music Concourse in Golden Gate Park, Sunday at 1400; a performance on 23 and 24 Jan. by violin-cellist Pierre Fournier, to be presented at Hertz Hall, the University of California; and a program by the Oakland Symphony Orchestra in the Oakland High School Auditorium on 27 Jan.

The BACKSTAGE, a mecca of make believe created by New York theatrical director Dick Freye, is currently featuring "Bright Lights," starring comedian Stan Arnold and Broadway singing star, René Joubert.

Sight seeing? There's something to interest everyone in Golden Gate Park. Once nothing but shifting sand dunes, it is now the largest man made park in the world. In its 1013 acres are miles of picturesque auto roads, foot-paths, equestrian trails and shady lanes. All kinds of sports may be enjoyed there, including cycling, tennis, handball, polo, horseshoes, basketball, volleyball, badminton, croquet, archery, model yacht sailing and horseback riding.

Also in the Park may be found: an authentic Japanese Tea Garden; an aquarium, with snakes, alligators and thousands of fish; a Planetarium; De Young Museum and Academy of Sciences; an Arboretum and Botanical Gardens; one of the country's largest children's playgrounds and one of the last remaining bison herds.



# Area Basketball Tourney Here Next Week



PROBABLE OFFICER for the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament, Lt. Bill Nieder, and the defending champions, Presidio Toreros, hope to make it three in a row and grab the crown again this year. Toreros, left to right, are: Frank Evangelho, Bill VonWeyhe, Frank Zechel, Frank Shagina, John Perry, James Dwyer, Ron Fernandez, Lt. Nieder, Joe Gasgon, Harry Lux, Kent Carroll, Marion Landes, Glen McDonald, Ed Fine and Joe Savoldi.

## Four Teams Seek Sixth Army Title; Ord Team Drops

Competition in the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament will get underway next week when the Presidio Toreros put their title on the line against top teams in the area. The double-elimination affair starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday at the Letterman Gym.

Four teams will be vying for the title with defending champions Presidio Toreros heading up the list. Other teams represented in tournament play will be Ft. Lewis, Camp Irwin, and Dugway Proving Ground. Ft. Huachuca and Ft. Ord have declined to enter tourney play.

Opening festivities for the event will be a banquet held for the visiting teams on Tuesday at the Montclair Restaurant, 1900 hours. Tournament play will begin on Wednesday, 21 Jan. with schedule as follows:

| Game Schedule  |                     |
|----------------|---------------------|
| 1400—Wednesday | 1930—Friday         |
| 1600—Wednesday | 4th Day (if needed) |
| 1745—Thursday  | 1400—Saturday       |
| 1930—Thursday  | 1600—Saturday       |

Outstanding players in the tournament will be selected to compete for berths on the All-Army team, which will compete in the Pan-American Games later this year.

Observing the action and helping make the selection will be Mike O'Neil, three time All-American with the Oakland Engineers and captain of the U.S. Pan-American Olympic team that competed in '51. Mike has also played pro-ball with the Minneapolis Lakers and the Baltimore Bullets.

Assisting in the selection will be John Burton, former San Francisco State player, who was voted All-Conference member three consecutive years. He also played on and was selected for many All-Star Teams in the European theater when he was in the service. Henry Gustafson, Sixth Army Sports Director, and Hal Fischer will also be aiding in the selection.

## Boys will be men—

That old saw—never send a boy to do a man's job—got its tail twisted recently when the Tamalpais High School basketball team waxed stalwarts of the 6th ARADCOM Hq. Detachment to the tune of 54-36.

Half-time score was just 15-10 as both teams had difficulty finding the range. Both sides started hitting the bucket in the second half and midway through the final period the score stood at 32-22.

The missile men salvaged some glory as the two high scorers for the night were Fred Cagle with 17 and Jerry Helum hitting 16 for the Army team.

## Ross Bowls 663 Series; Seeks Individual High

In one fell swoop, Major James Ross took over the Bay Bowling League lead in two departments and jumped into third in another. Bowling a board-burning 663, Maj. Ross now has command of the High Individual Series, 663, High Individual Average, 182, and is in third place in the race for



HIGH ROLLER Maj. James Ross, sporting a newly acquired 182 average, shows the winning form it takes to bowl a 663 series which he accomplished in recent keg action.

High Individual Game with a 247. Not bad for a night's work.

Claiming Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as his home, Maj. Ross has been bowling since his high school days. A graduate of Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, Maj. Ross and his lovely wife, Neta, have been married 18 years and now have three children.

Back in 1950 the hardware started rolling in and his skill with the bowling ball has collected more each year. Maj. Ross was last year's winner of the High Average and High Series trophy for the Summer Bowling League.

Perhaps his most unusual trophy is one that he received from Turkey after his return to Stateside. Arriving uninscribed, it spent a year on the mantel until a knowing friend explained that it was for High Series in a tournament, played by the Major just before he left there.

## LAH Downs Signal; Increase NoCal Lead

The LAH cagers took a commanding lead in the Northern California Military Sports Association when they dumped their nearest rivals, Sacramento Signal Depot, 49-37, in league action last week.

Leading at the half 29-21, the Letterman quintet really put on the pressure in the second half for the win. Doolittle of the Signalmen was held to 9 points for the night, far from his average of 20 plus. Scoring for Letterman was Meyers, 15, and McNamara, 10.

In earlier non-league action the Letterman cagers dropped their second game of the season to Mare Island by 75-63. Their only other loss was a 46-41 affair with the San Francisco Marines, which was avenged a week later finding Letterman on the long end of a 57-43 score.

The Mare Island quintet led at half-time, 37-34 and kept the pressure on throughout the second half to come up with the victory. Gathering scoring honors for the game was Letterman ace 2nd Lt. Bob Mc-

## Toreros Beat VFW 61-53 —Play Top All-Stars Here

In recent non-league action at Letterman Sports Center, the Presidio Toreros ran into stiff competition from the California VFW and had to scramble to get a 61-53 victory.

Catching the Toreros napping, the VFW took a 25-24 half-time lead but couldn't hold it as the Presidians fought back

to take the game. Scoring high for the Toreros was Pfc. Harry Lux who netted 15. Splitting second place with 12 were Pfc. Joe Savoldi and Pfc. John Perry.

Starring for the Vets was 6'8" Max Andersen, All PCC player from Univ. of Oregon at center; Bob Stout, 6'4" All Northern Selection from Oregon U. at forward; Keith Pastil 6'6" 3-year veteran from the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Games coming up for the Toreros include a tough one tonight at 2000 hours in the LAH Gym against the Oakland All-Stars. Composed of top notch players from the coast team, the

Japanese smelt like to live dangerously! It prefers life in trout waters despite the fact it is a favorite delicacy of the larger fish. Smelt, which rarely grow longer than 3½ inches, feed on plankton found in trout waters.

All-Stars include Earl Robinson, U. of Cal. two-time all PCC Selection; Larry Friend, 6'4" 1957 All-American from U. of Cal. and who last year played Pro-Basketball with the New York Knickerbockers; Bob Matheny, Look Magazine All-American in 1955.

Tomorrow at 1330 the Toreros again take the floor at LAH in a contest with the Livermore Raiders with another group of All-Stars. The Raiders boast a 12-2 record and have proved to be one of the toughest teams to beat in the area.

## Pasol Grabs Foil Honors; Saber Tests Set Saturday

Over the weekend, the Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio fencers hosted the Northern California Class B Foil Championship at the Letterman Sports Center. The meet entries totaled 21, with all of the local fencing groups being represented.

Preliminary elimination rounds were held using the regular foil. In a championship fencing first, the final winners were determined by the use of electric foils.

In a meet that lasted 7 hours Letterman fencing ace M/Sgt. Severo Pasol came away with top honors. Finishing a close second was Pete Schwartz, University of California student and former Letterman fencer.

Col. Laurance Brownlee, stand-out performer for Presidio, finished in third place. M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, Lt. Gene Hardy, Karl Dorman and Ed Purdy just missed making the finals.

The three top fencers in this meet are now qualified for the Pacific Coast Championship to be held at the Letterman Sports Center in May.

Tomorrow night at 2000 the Sports Center will again echo with the clash of steel on steel as the Northern California Class B Saber Championship gets under way. Top qualifiers in this event will also be qualified for the Pacific Coast Championships.

## LAH Alleys Boast Automatic Pinsetters At Grand Opening

Today marks the opening of the Letterman Bowling Alley with the new look and automatic pinsetters. Manager Sfc. George Alberts has spent the last month organizing and arranging the alley for its grand opening.

New features include a lounge that is being readied in the rear of the approaches to lessen the distraction to the bowlers; hot air hand machines are being installed to eliminate the use of towels, chalk and resin; projected score sheets will be used so that everyone can see without crowding around the scorekeeper. "The use of two sets of pins in the automatic pinsetters will speed up league action by 15 or 20 minutes per game," according to Sfc. Alberts.

Japan, during the 16th and 17th centuries, used the biggest bows in history. They were from 7'6" to beyond 8'.





GONZAGA star Harry Watson will add strength, height and experience to the Ft. Lewis Chiefs' bid to regain the Sixth Army Basketball Championship.



EXPECTED to deal nothing but trouble in the upcoming Sixth Army Basketball Tournament is the Ft. Lewis Chiefs' outstanding scorer, Joe Alligood.

## Ft. Lewis Chiefs Team To Watch In Area Play

If anyone upsets the favored Presidio Toreros in the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament here next week, it will be the Ft. Lewis Chiefs, now enjoying the favorite's role in the Northern Division Tournament playoffs.

Long hot rivals in the world of casaba, the Toreros and Chiefs have alternated as area champions over the years. A narrow two-point margin separated the arch rivals for tourney honors last year.

The Chiefs, coached by Pfc. Don Meyers, a former All-Conference guard at Central Washington College, although not loaded with big-name power as they have been in past years, boast a well-balanced quintet and at least a baker's dozen of top players.

High scorer on the Chiefs is Little Joe Alligood, a veteran of play at Sewanee. Joe is currently sporting a 12.2 per game average. Alligood is the smallest man in the lineup at 5'8".

Center Harry Carl Watson, a 6'4" veteran from Gonzaga, gives the team height and weight. Watson's best college performance was 30 points against Seattle U. in the 1956 season.

Ron Taylor, a 6'1" guard from Willamette, and a Far Western Basketball Tournament all-tourney selection in 1958, is another stellar member of the Chiefs. Taylor poured 28 points through the hoops against Chico State in a 1958 game.

Bruce Palmer, a forward, is the team's second high scorer this season. A veteran of net play at Kansas State Teachers College, he was an All-Conference selection for three years, an All-Tournament NAIA selection in 1956 and was named to the Helms Little All-American team in 1956.

Other team members include Jim Hanson, 6'2" forward from Central Washington College; Ralph Thomas, 6'1" forward from Marquette; Ron Ryding, 6'4" from Pratt Institute and Jim Desmond, 6' guard from East Orange, N.J. and

at 21 the youngest member of the team.

The Chiefs have won six of their last eight games, bowing only twice to the semi-pro Tacoma Brewers.

## NorCal Highnetters Vie Saturday At Hamilton AFB

The top five volleyball teams in Northern California will compete in round-robin competition tomorrow at the Hamilton Air Force Base Gym. The tournament will make up for the undisclosed cancellation of last week's Open Tournament, also scheduled at Hamilton. Play will commence at 1000.

Among the entries are the Presidio team, composed of members of the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command, national title-holders for the 1958 season.

Other teams scheduled to put in appearance include the Olympic Club and Embarcadero YMCA of San Francisco, Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases.

"Our starting team will be much the same," Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio said, "with Sp4 Dave Rhem, Pfc. Al Kincaid and Sp4 Dick Chute at three of the spikers positions. In addition, we'll work some of the newer players into the team."

Shuffle-board was denounced as a "gambler's pastime" and banned in New England from 1845 to 1890.

## WAFs Knock WACs From League Lead In Travis Contest

The Presidio Toreros suffered their second loss of the season and were bounced out of the lead in the Women's Inter-Service Basketball League by the WAFs of Travis AFB, 54-41.

The Toreros found themselves without the services of first-stringers Harris and Schlemen, but trailing only 5 points at the end of each of the first three quarters, the Toreros couldn't seem to get a rally going and were out-scored 15 to 8 in the final quarter.

Scoring honors for the game went to Kelly of the Toreros with 25, while tops for the sextet from Travis was Shapp, who netted 21.

Tomorrow at the LAH Gym, 1000 hours, the Toreros will try to get back on the winning trail by hosting league leading Mather AFB. Also on the agenda is an up-and-coming Sixth Army Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament tentatively scheduled for 26-31 Jan. at the LAH.

## Hot Rod Mecca

The time draws near for Hot-rodgers to make their annual journey to Mecca; Mecca in this case being the National Roadster show held at the Exposition Building in Oakland.

Show dates are 14-22 Feb. for this, the tenth annual National Roadster Show. Offering, "the newest and latest automotive innovations—some startling, some foolish, but many so good that they will appear on production cars within five or six years."

## Intramural Casaba Play Back In Full Swing Here

Intramural basketball has started to separate the men from the boys as teams in all three leagues took to the hard courts this week.

The Honor Guard five is shaping up as a tough team to beat as they showed no mercy in their 70-23 victory over the XVth Corps. It was McDonald breaking the game open for a 30-point splurge that almost matched his total of a week ago. Following up in the scoring department for the Honor Guard was Perry with 14. Scoring for the XVth Corps was split among Hosake, Lee and Capers, each with 6 points.

Headquarters, U.S. Training Group, doubled the score in their 45-22 rout of C Btry., 2nd Misl. Btl. Leading 26-3 at halftime, the Hilltoppers coasted to an easy victory. The scoring was led by Douglas of the Hilltoppers with 17 points. High for the Missilemen was Hinkley with 12.

The 159th Reserve Training Group hung a 49-27 defeat on the 30th Engineers in a 22-point shooting display by the 159th's Short. Trailing 22-9 at the half, the Engineers just couldn't contain the attack in spite of the 14-point shooting of Murphy.

Rolling along in fine style the 21st Engineers smashed the 537th Engineers 73-24 for the largest spread of points this season. The 21st jumped to a commanding 28-6 lead and controlled the game from there on. Malone and Shegina made it their personal business to control both backboards, while Davis and Guthrie stood out on defense. Philcox of the 21st led the scoring with 18 as Davis and Shegina split honors with 12 apiece. High man for the 537th was Wickham.

Leading at halftime 20-15, the A Btry., 2nd Misl. Btl. quintet attack went sour in the second half and the Missilemen dropped a thriller to Hq. 30th Arty. Group, 40-39. Beltz with 12 to lead the missileers, fouled out in the last remaining minutes of the game and it spelled the difference between victory and defeat. Top man for the 30th was Fluata, who got 10 of his 14 in the last half to put the artillery team over the top.

Down 24-15 at the half, A Btry., 4th Misl. Btl., 61st Arty., came off the deck to bag a 46-45 win over the boys from B Btry., 4th Misl. Btl., 61st Arty. It was a pitched battle all the way as Landes and Dalmore hit 23 and 15 respectively for the winners. Alexander, 16; Frohlich, 11, and Dwyer, 10, paced the ill-fated attack for the losers.

Down four at the midpoint of the game, the Hilltoppers from Hq. U.S. Training Group just couldn't get a combination to click and were shackled with a 47-39 defeat by 16th Base Post Office. Zechel of the B.P.O. led the scoring by netting 19. Douglas hit 15 for the Hilltoppers.

In 1787, Tennessee passed an act setting the salaries of the governor at 100 deer skins per year; the chief justice at 500 deer skins and the governor's secretary at 500 raccoon skins.

## G1 Keglers Axe JAGS, Up Lead; Alley Rats Down Top Shatters

The Bay Bowling League's leading G1 keglers knocked the pins out from under their nearest competitors, JAGS, in a 4-0 shutout. This opens the gap to 8½ games for the leaders. It was Ross sparking the win with a 247, 212, 204-663 series that put him on top for the high individual series for this season. This also fattened up Ross' individual average from 178 to 182. Top man in the JAGS' losing effort was McAfee, who managed a 511-191 score.

Compt-Rollers bounced Hq. Co. 6A 3-1. Doing the honors for the Compt-Rollers was Routen, 527-216, while Lux led the losers, 203-179.

Third place MRU salvaged a split with Garrison 2-2. Andersen of MRU tabbed a 567-205, 200 as Garrison's Thrailkill rolled 498-211.

In a scramble at the bottom of the league, the Triple Aces put the clamps on 6A Signal, 3-1. Pacemaker for the Triple Aces was Blumenfeld with 518-194; heading 6A Signal was Salisbury with 501-186.

Action in the Presidio League continues to get hotter each week as the second place Keystone Kops narrowed the gap on the leading Shatters to only two games. The margin is due in most part to the Alley Rats putting the Shatters on the short end of a 3-1 score. Havrilla of the Alley Rats connected for a 548-193 but honors went to Wood of the Shatters with 548-204.

In a strong bid for first place the Keystone Kops blanked SF-

AADS 4-0 on the strength of Rusek's 531-185. The best that SFAADS could muster was a 461-167 by Wilcox.

Third place Recruiters pinned a 3-1 loss on the Islanders with Eyerman getting a hot 550-224. Kudos for the week in the Presidio League, however, belong to Lundahl of the Islanders with a 560-213.

Cellar-dwelling 60th CI quintet was worked over by the King Pins, 3-1. Bowldes was pacemaker for the King Pins as he hit 505-210; heading the 60th CI was Smith, 510-182.

In WAC Bowling League Competition, the Brewmasters still hold a two game lead over the second place Alley Kats by virtue of a 2-2 split. For the Brewmasters it was Reinke hitting a strong 471-187 but the real cake-taker was Baker of the Alley Kats with 481-180.

The Orbits blanked the Powder Puffs 4-0 with Miller leading the way 421-151 as Armstrong of the Powder Puffs hit 385-143.

When the smoke cleared away following the 12th week of play in the Pacific League, the league sported a new leader. The Warrants took four games the easy way, as the Missileers forfeited, and found themselves with a game lead on the rest of the league. Rolling for average, the Warrants' Delaney had a 528-203.

Hq. Co. 6A No. 2 had the rug pulled out from under them when third place AAA Sparks split with the former leaders 2-2. Lux of Hq. No. 2 rolled a 468-167 while Beery carded a 501-176 for AAA Sparks.

Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 took the measure of the Hilltoppers, 3 games to 1. Browning of Hq. No. 3 led with 581-222, while the Hilltoppers' Johnson was getting a 509-174.

The fired-up Retorts dumped the fourth place Regioners 3-1 with Milton of the Retorts throwing a 486-170. High man for the Regioners was Barton, 476-184.

Over in the Wed. Night Mixed League the Nikes continued their virtual league domination by sweeping past second place Pick-ups 4-0. High for the Nikes was Ross with 575-197. Johnson of the Pickups rolled high game of the night, 221 in a 542 series to take top honors for the Pickups.

The Spoilers had a chance to take over second place but muffed it when they split with the Tyros 2-2. For the Tyros it was Alban leading 503-183, as Browning of the Spoilers kegged high series of the night 587-209.

Cellar-dwelling Cutups kept the Guys & Dolls from getting into the thick of battle for second place as they evened the score 2-2. For the Cutups it was a lovely lady doing the honors as Helga Lee hit 483-180. The best Guys & Dolls could manage was a 473-160 by Lutz.

Retorts handed the Alley Byes (tied for third) the short end of a 3-1 score and boosted themselves up the ladder to possible contention as the battle for second place is getting tight. Doing it up in fine fashion for the Retorts was one of those female type bowlers, Jean Dempsey, with 475-173. Opozda of the Alley Byes bettered this with a 519-202.





**MERIT AWARD** winner for services in connection with the recently concluded United Bay Area Crusade is Major John J. Earley (left), Press Officer, Sixth Army

Information Section. Award is presented by Col. R. J. Stillman, Deputy G1, Sixth Army, while Col. Harold C. Lyon, Sixth Army Information Chief, looks on.

## 7 Win College Degrees In Army Ed Program

Six officers and one enlisted man will "reap the fruits of their labor" this month when they receive degrees from San Francisco State College.

Col. Byers Coleman, who completed his first two years on post, will receive his AB degree in Hawaii, after finishing final requirements by correspondence.

Assigned to Sixth USA Aviation, Capt. James F. Hill began the San Francisco State courses in Junior Standing, and having completed another one and a half years, will continue towards his Masters.

Enrolled on post in September, 1957, Capt. Edward King, XVth Corps, ROTC, City High Schools, was then a Sophomore, needing 39 more units to complete work.

Future plans for Capt. Myron F. Wheeler, Sixth USA Quartermaster, who began S.F. State work in August of 1957, include working for a Masters degree in the field of education, specializing in school administration.

Both Capt. Duane Compton and Major George Lahey, formerly stationed at the Presidio, completed courses after being transferred to other posts. Capt. Compton, following his reassignment to Europe, took classes from the University of Maryland and then had his records transferred here. Major Lahey finished his work at Florida State University after being sent to Puerto Rico.

The only enlisted man receiving his degree, Sfc. Robert E. Flynn, assigned to Ft. Mason in the capacity of Liaison NCO, 8th Army, Korea, began classes in January 1957 with only 23 hours to his credit and has completed final requirements with a 3.7 average.



**HONORED RECENTLY** for over 30 years of military and civilian services was Vicente Clar, civilian employee at the National Cemetery here. He retired from the Army in 1949 after 30 years of service and has worked here since 1956. Brig. Gen. E. S. Ehlen, CG, Sharpe General Depot, which has jurisdiction over all National Cemeteries west of the Mississippi, presented the ex-Staff Sergeant with a 30-year pin and an engraved desk set.

## Reserve Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

As a transitional device for those currently on duty who would be eligible for a contract under the proposal but might be separated involuntarily, the bill carries a clause to increase the present half-month's-year readjustment payment to two months' basic pay a year beyond 10 years' service.

Thus a reserve officer who has served 12 years under contract, if released or requests release at the end of contract, would get the equivalent amount of severance pay as do regular officers with 14 years' service if involuntarily separated. The regular, however, who leaves the service of his own volition at this point gets no monetary assistance.

Estimated to cost the Armed Forces some \$27 million in severance and readjustment payments over the next five years, Defense officials pointed out, the measure would reduce expenditures for procurement and training as well as bring savings through improved efficiency and lower turnover of junior officers by offering more attractive terms for retention.

Should Congress approve the bill, as submitted by the Defense Department, provisions of the law would become effective 1 July, 1959.

The legislation, which has considerable Armed Services Committee support, is being shepherded through hearings on the hill by the Defense Department.

## Retreat Parade Today

A NCO Retreat Parade is scheduled to take place today on the main parade ground at 1600.

Commander of Troops for the parade will be M/Sgt. George Van Kirk, first sergeant of the Honor Guard. The scheduled Battalion Commanders are: First M/Sgt. Cecil Bartholomew, US Army Garrison; Second, M/Sgt. Robert J. Carr, Chief Clerk, Sixth Army Special Troops; Third, M/Sgt. James Heard, Sergeant Major, 30th Engineers.

As usual no parking will be permitted on the main parade ground from 0600 until the ceremony is completed.

**Thought for Today: The Code of Conduct is new, but ideas in it have guided American fighting men all through our country's history.—DA PAM 355-51.**

## Press Officer Wins Merit Award For Crusade Zeal

Major John J. Earley, Sixth U.S. Army Press Officer, has received the Merit Award of the United Bay Area Campaign in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the highly successful Armed Forces phase of the UBAC campaign.

Presentation of the certificate denoting the award was made by Colonel Richard J. Stillman, Deputy G-1, Sixth U.S. Army, who was chairman of the UBAC Military Planning Committee, of which Major Earley was a member.

Major Earley was cited for his effective efforts in promoting and publicizing the military phase of the campaign, which, under the direction of Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army commander, netted \$289,466. The Army, with a contribution of \$83,220, or 120.6 per cent of its goal, led all military services in individual contributions, percentage of participation, per capita donations and percentage of achievement of its goal.

Colonel Stillman and Lt. Col. Frank H. Mumme, Jr., Chief of the Personnel Services Branch of G-1, had earlier been presented with similar UBAC awards by General Palmer.

## New Reg Stresses Privacy In Housing Army Chaplains

Better housing for Army chaplains is in the offing as the result of a new (AR 210-14) regulation.

The new reg requires that "special consideration" be given in the housing of chaplains who are bachelors, or serving in bachelor status because of the "nature of their specialized duties."

It further cites that "in fulfillment of the clergyman's mission, privacy is considered an essential tool and the requirement for private living accommodations is considered a necessity."

In the future, says the reg, bona fide bachelor chaplains, regardless of grade, should be afforded living accommodations based on the following criteria:

1. On-post single separate dwelling containing at least one living room, one bedroom, one bath and one kitchenette.
2. On-post housing with a minimum of two rooms, private bath and private kitchen facilities.
3. Family-type quarters for community living by two or more bona fide bachelor chaplains.
4. Quarters acceptable to the bachelor chaplain on a voluntary basis.

Hitherto, company grade bachelor chaplains could demand only one room with ½ bath.

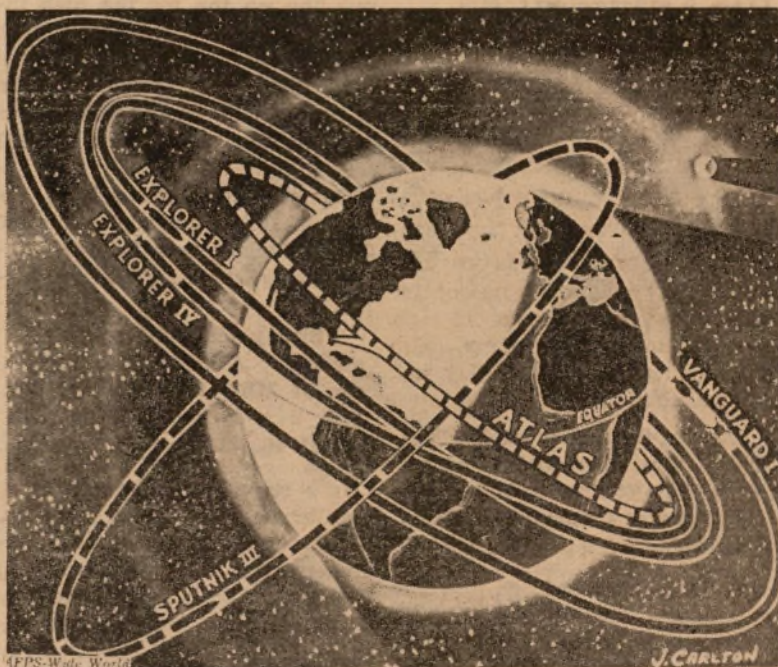
## Jupiter Contract Let

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army this week announced the award of a \$18,000,000 contract to Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, for the Jupiter missile program.

## 2 1/2 Million Servicemen

Washington (ANS)—The Department of Defense has just announced that total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on November 30, 1958, based on preliminary reports, was 2,589,200.

Army procurement during November totalled 27,219 with 11,336 inductions through Selective Service, 9,110 new recruits, 6,265 reenlistments and 507 reservists entering upon active duty. Army strength was estimated at 900,596. On October 31, 1958, it was 901,793.



**AND ATLAS MAKES FOUR**—Dotted lines indicate the approximate orbits of man-made satellites circling the earth. The AF's Atlas, launched Dec. 18, joins the Army's Explorer I and IV, the Navy's Vanguard I and Russia's Sputnik III.

## Atlas Will Stay Up

Washington (AFPS)—The Atlas ICBM satellite, launched 18 December, 1958, is now expected to remain in orbit until 1 February.

Original estimates predicted a 20-day life for the satellite but, because the accuracy of its internal guidance system exceeded expectations, the Atlas will actually remain aloft for 45 days.

The "talking rocket" ceased to speak this week.

## Test Centralized Personnel Section At Lewis In March

The Army's first test in the field of a centralized personnel section to serve all the units of a division will be conducted at Fort Lewis starting in March.

The four-month test will consolidate operations of the individual personnel sections now serving each unit in a single location.

A test group from the Adjutant General's Board at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will direct the experiment.

It is expected that creation of a centralized personnel office should reduce the number of "chiefs" needed although the roster of "Indians" would remain about the same.

In addition to personnel savings, it is expected that the centralized operation will relieve commanders of administrative problems allowing them to devote more time to training and tactical matters.

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# Sixth U.S. Army Activated Sixteen Years Ago

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The Sixth United States Army, continental guardian of America's vast, prolific western states frontier, will celebrate its 16th anniversary tomorrow. It was activated at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on 25 January in 1943.

At the Presidio, the Sixth U.S. Army will celebrate this 16th anniversary with a review.

Major General John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, will review the three battalions of



Gen. Krueger

troops who will participate in the ceremony. The troops will be commanded by Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio CO. The parade will begin at 1600 hours and the public is invited. Assistant Chiefs of Staff G1, G2, G3 and G4, and the Comptroller will serve on the staff of the reviewing officer. Other Sixth Army staff officers will also be present in the reviewing group. Major Generals Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General, Sixth Region Army Air Defense Command, and John W. Harmony, Commanding General, XV Corps (Reserve), and Colonel Achilles L. Tynes, Commanding Officer of Letterman Army Hospital, have been in-

★ ★ ★



Lt. Gen. Swing

vited to attend the ceremony. This peacetime defense force now occupied with numerous non-combat activities ranging from reserve training to military research has come far since those hot months of 1943 when, on the request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Commander-in-Chief, Southwest Pacific, it was activated to spearhead his return to the Philippines. Just 90 days

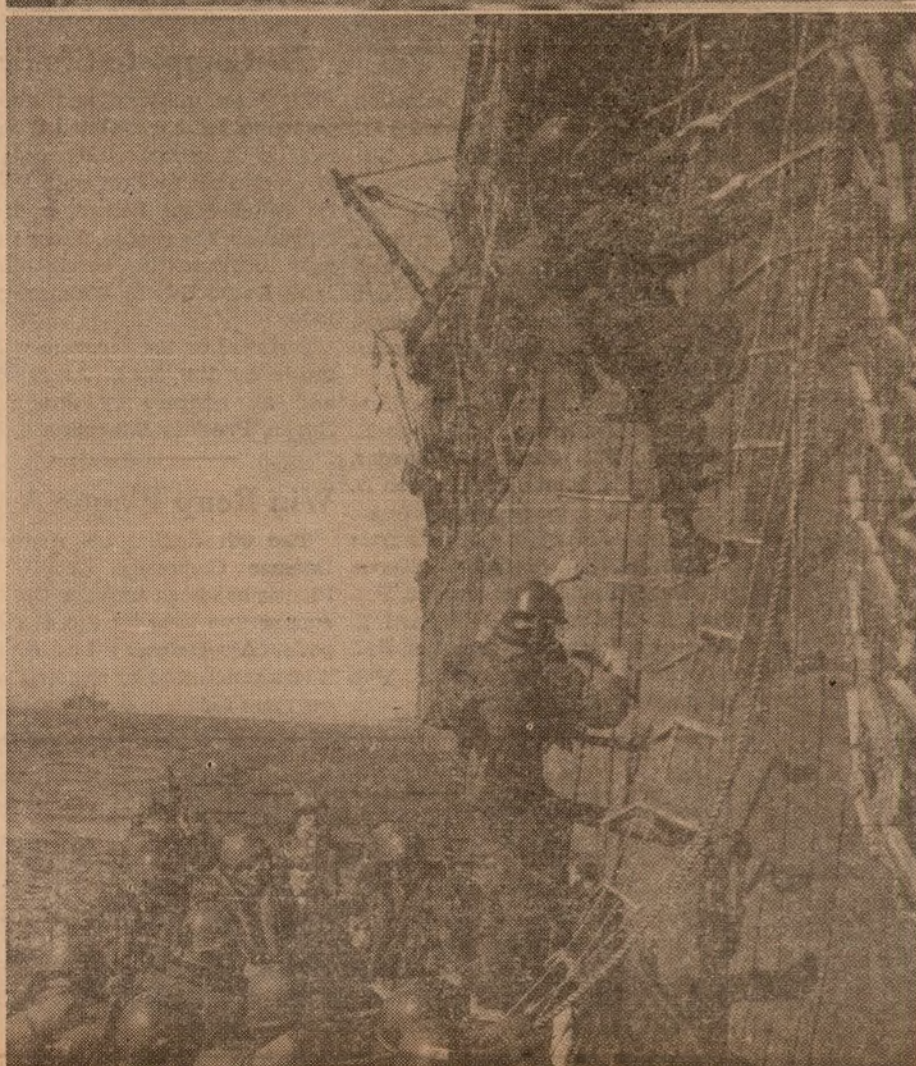
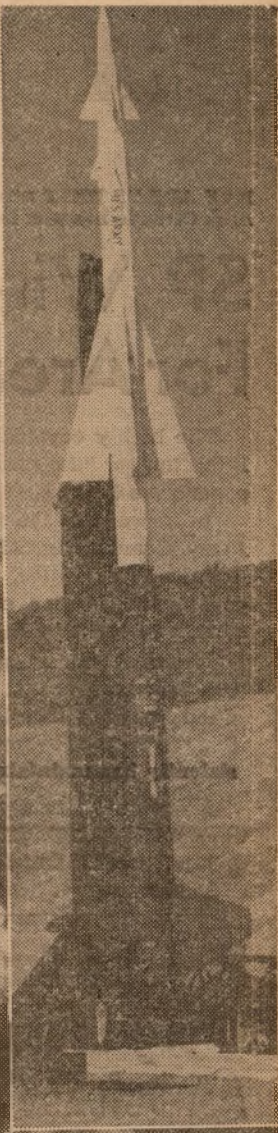
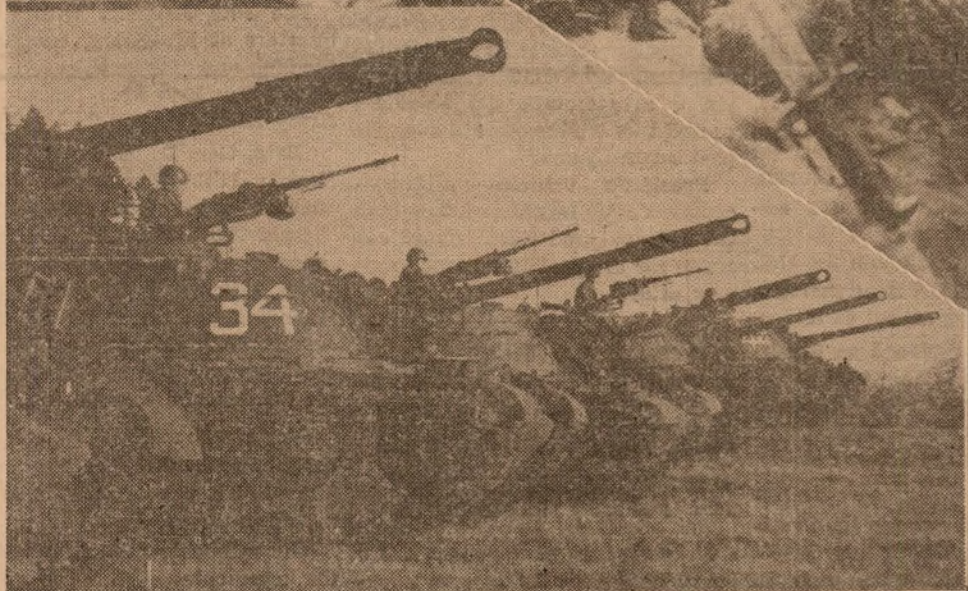
(Continued on page 8)





*the* "serving those who serve a nation!"  
**STAR-PRESIDIAN**

Vcl. 7, No. 33      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      16th Anniversary Edition





## UNITED BAY AREA CRUSADE



FOR OUTSTANDING  
SUPPORT OF  
COMMUNITY HEALTH  
AND WELFARE  
SERVICES THROUGH  
THE UNITED BAY  
AREA CRUSADE

*Grant W. Allison*  
President, United Bay Area Crusade  
*W. H. Harrison*  
General Campaign Chairman

BAY AREA'S BEST news and feature coverage of the annual United Bay Area Crusade has won for the "Star Presidian" the above 1958 Merit Award.

## SP Wins Merit Award For Area Crusade Work

The highly coveted 1958 Merit Award has been won by the *Star Presidian* for "the most sustained and skillful effort which any newspaper gave to the United Bay Area Crusade."

In forwarding the award to Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Mr. Robert E. Mangan, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, cited the SP's "ingenuity and good judgement in developing its own coverage of the Crusade as well as using the material offered by the Crusade staff."

General Palmer further congratulated the Presidio's Commanding Officer, Col. Frank G. Ratliff, under whose supervision the paper is published, and stated that "this achievement is in keeping with the fine reputation for quality and service which the 'Star Presidian' consistently has maintained."

During the recently completed campaign, the Army, with contributions totaling 120.6 percent of its goal, led all military services in individual contributions, percentage of participation, per capita donations and percentage of achievement of its goal.

## Hercules Training Group Leaves For AA Defense School

Members of Battery C, 2nd Missile Battalion (N-H), 51st Artillery that comprise the second group to receive Nike Hercules training, departed for Fort Bliss, Texas, Saturday, 17 Jan.

The new package will join other members of the battery who have been receiving specialized training at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss and enter into unit training at the 1st Guided Missile Brigade at the GM Center. Later the battery will conduct Annual Service practice at McGregor Range, New Mexico.

Members of the package that left Saturday are: M/Sgt. Wilson Collie, Sfc. Donald Janke, Sgt. James Foresee, Sgt. John Zgola, Sgt. Alfred Lewis, Sgt. Howard Trull, Sp4 Troy Tolleson, Sp4 Allen Wise, Sp4 Homer Lynch, Pfc. Carrol Stuart, Bobby Skai, Benny Franks, Douglas Hanna, Edgar Huggins, Abel Servantes, Lauren Dryer, and Gerald Stenerson.

Pfcs. Larry Dixon, Carl Lewis, John Shaw, C. Mallette and Pvts. Leon Miller, Andrew Gonzaga, Lawson Cowart, Alto McCain and Michael Sanford.

## DA Circular Lists Details On Military Travel Deductions

Washington (ANS)—Since it appears that the greater number of military personnel and DA civilian employees will not be required to itemize their travel expenses, the widely published comment "military personnel, under the new regulations, need not account for per diem," has some foundation.

"However," DA Circular 608-15, 23 December 1958, which is now being distributed throughout the Army, explains, "it has been, and still is, incumbent upon all taxpayers to report excess allowances and conversely, everyone has the right to claim a deduction from gross income for his excess expenses."

Generally, no itemization of expenses is required, the Circular points out, unless the taxpayer desires to claim a deduction for expenses greater than the payment received.

All personnel who received per diem or travel payments for 1958 are advised to read the Circular and to see the local Legal Assistance Officer in the event of additional questions.

University of California, with its main campus at Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco, is the largest university in the world.

## Wearing o' the Green . . .

Washington (ANS)—The Army Green uniform is now authorized for wear by officers and warrant officers during attendance at sporting events and movies according to a recent announcement by Department of the Army.

Major commanders have just been notified by TWX that AR 670-5 has been changed to indicate that while this is the prescribed general duty uniform, "The wearing of this uniform during other than normal duty hours is also acceptable for social functions after retreat. For the purpose of this regulation the phrase, 'social functions' does not include such activities as sporting events, movies, etc."

## Three Will Retire During Review Here Today

Retirement ceremonies honoring more than 70 years of service will be held for three soldiers here this afternoon as part of a parade honoring the 16th anniversary of Sixth U.S. Army.

The men are Lt. Colonel Edward G. Paar, Executive Officer, Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Chief Warrant Officer Laurence T. Maxted, Assistant Administrative Officer, Presidio Officers Open Mess, and Master Sergeant James R. Harty, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

Colonel Paar, who retires with 20 years' active service, will make his home in Menlo Park upon his retirement. Warrant Officer Maxted with 30 years' service, and Sergeant Harty, with 20 years, have not announced plans for their retirement.

Others to retire at the end of January are Lt. Colonel Daniel H. Swet, Presidio Logistics Executive Officer, Lt. Col. Lewis V. Smith, Sixth Army Inspector General Section, Major Eugene B. Bair, Sixth Army Logistics Section, and Master Sergeant Nerley L. Hutson, Company C, U.S. Army Garrison. All the men have more than 20 years' service.

## SGS To Far East; Former Manpower Chief Will Replace

Lt. Col. Winston G. Whall, Sixth U.S. Army Secretary to the General Staff, has been assigned to United Nations Headquarters in Seoul, Korea, Sixth Army headquarters announced today.

Colonel Whall will join the U.S. Army element at UN Headquarters. It is his first assignment to Korea.

He will be replaced as Sixth Army SGS by Lt. Col. George E. Myers, former Chief of the Authorization Branch, Manpower Division, Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel.

Colonel Whall came to the Presidio of San Francisco in June, 1957, when he returned from duty in Japan. He served as Chief of Planning, Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations, until May, 1958, when he was appointed SGS. His family will return to his home in Seattle, Washington, upon his departure.

Captain R. M. Miller will stay on as assistant SGS.

## Win CO's Award

Battery C, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Art., soon to undergo transition training from Nike Ajax to Nike Hercules, was recently presented the Commander's Award for acquiring a 66% reenlistment rate during the second fiscal quarter.

## Makes Local Address

Brigadier General Kenneth A. McCrimmon, Commanding General of the First Logistical Command at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, addressed Reservists of the 305th Logistical Command (USAR) at the Presidio of San Francisco, 20 Jan., on the two major changes in Logistical organization.

## High School Courses

On-post high school courses, given by San Francisco City Schools, will begin here on 2 February.

Anyone interested should contact the Army Education Center.



SAFETY CAMPAIGN award winners, George J. Hill (L), Post Safety Director, and Henry E. Bennett, Supervisory Safety Inspector, received a State Safety Citation and congratulations from Lt. Col. Grant W. Allison, Post S1.

## Post Cited For Support Of Safety Campaign

The Presidio was cited Monday by California Safety Coordinators for its efforts in aiding the "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

Lt. Colonel Grant W. Allison, post S1, presented the citation in his office to George J. Hill, post safety director, and Henry E. Bennett, supervisory safety inspector, on behalf of the Association of State and Provincial Safety Coordinators.

This safety committee evolved from a group set up by President Truman in 1955 which sponsored a "Safe Driving Day."

The Association's aim of preventing traffic accidents has been keynoted by the President and is being led by major safety organizations in the nation.

Bennett, who has represented the Presidio in State Traffic coordinator meetings, said, "I am glad to see that our efforts have been recognized. We shall continue to strive to maintain the excellent record that we have made over the past several years."

Presidio's vehicle—military—accident ratio has been lower than the national and Sixth Army average for the past 18 months, Bennett said.

## 282nd Msl. Troops Answer Blood Call At Army Hospital

In response to a request for blood donors by Letterman Army Hospital recently 28 men of the 2nd Missile Battalion (N-H), 51st Artillery responded.

All batteries in the battalion were represented and included; 1st Lt. Andrew R. Foster, Jr., Sfc. Jose Reyes-Sanchez, Sfc. Frank J. Orr, Sgt. William B. Ross, Sgt. Howard M. Trull, Sgt. Alfred L. Lewis, Jr., Cpl. Sam Nanfrite, Sp5 Lawrence Hildebrand, Sp5 Glenn Percel, Sp4 James Heldenbrand, Sp4 Frances D. Sibbitts, Sp4 Daniel Most.

Sp4 Robert A. Eastman, Sp4 James P. Anderson, Sp4 Jack R. Simpson, Pfc. Jack M. Venegas, Pfc. John H. Shaw, Pfc. Lauren D. Dryer, Pfc. Leonard S. Coffman, Pfc. Edgar J. Huggins, Pfc. Charles M. Wenzel, Pvt. Porfirio Gutierrez, Jr., Pvt. Manuel E. Palomarez, Pvt. Joel B. McCray, Pvt. Richard E. Sorenson, Pvt. Salf Scapellati, Pvt. Andrew J. Gonzaga and Pvt. Michael W. Sanford, Jr.

## Parade Will Honor New 40th Brigade At Ft. Scott Today

A special retreat parade honoring the reactivation of the 40th Artillery Brigade will be held today at 1600 hours on the Fort Baker parade ground.

The 40th Brigade, with headquarters at Ft. Barry, commands the 29th and 30th Artillery Groups of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

Brig. Gen. R. H. Van Volkenburgh (USA Ret.) who commanded the 40th Brigade during World War II, will be guest speaker at the ceremonies. Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, commanding general of the 6th Region USARADCOM, Fort Baker, will present the brigade colors to the brigade commander.

Air defense soldiers from all four battalions of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense will march in the parade.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

## 18 Complete Studies

Eighteen military and civilian personnel have completed the evening high school study program given on Post by Benjamin Franklin Adult High School, and will be among 200 people who participate in graduation ceremonies at John Swett School Wednesday at 1330.

Included on the program will be music by the Sixth Army Band and an address by Joseph W. Burke, Presidio Education Officer.

## Win Reup Plaque Again

The 6th Region US Army Air Defense Command Reenlistment Plaque has been won for the third consecutive time by the 47th Brigade (Air Defense) Los Angeles, it was announced by regional headquarters today.

## Care To Improve?

A Plain Letterwriting Workshop, based on Sixth U.S. Army Manual M6-67, will be given during the 3rd and 4th quarters for all civilian and military personnel who compose or review letters or memoranda in their normal work.

Chiefs of Sections and Activities are requested to send the names of nominees to Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, ATTN: Employee Development Officer, before 29 January.





COLD WEATHER instructor, Sp4 Ray L. Denny, Alaskan Command, dreams of happier days ahead. This week his dream became a reality as he checked in at the Presidio to begin an expense-free perfect furlough.

kaleidoscope

By MARTIN REIN  
PIO Reporter

In the 58° below zero weather of the nation's newest state—Alaska—a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts . . .

"Of sunny California and a beautiful blonde wife!"

At least Sp4 Ray L. Denny, 24, an instructor at the Cold Weather and Mountain School in Ft. Greeley, says that's where his thoughts were turning when he got a hurry-up call to report to the office of his commanding officer recently.

Denny doesn't recall all of the details of the dreamlike sequence that followed, at best he remembers something about "a perfect furlough with all expenses paid by some big movie studio."

However, Denny says "He who hesitates might miss out and in this case I gave the fastest yes ever recorded."

That conversation started a series of events that will bring the "perfect furlough," to Denny and his wife Helen, 21, natives of Sacramento.

Denny was selected to represent the Alaskan command to help publicize it and the Army's role there, and a Universal film, "The Perfect Furlough."

Plot of the movie deals with the adventures of a soldier stationed in Alaska who is given an all expense paid furlough to Paris.

Since the Army and Universal Studios are more interested in selling their respective wares, the Alaskan command and a movie, to Americans, Denny did not go to Paris, but to California.

Last Friday, he arrived here at the Presidio from an overnight flight from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, tired, confusingly-happy, and very anxious to see his wife.

How does he feel about not going to Paris? "Just to see my wife, that's enough. Just to see her," he repeated, "it's better than a three week trip to Paris."

Denny is a wiry built 5'9" and weighs 158 pounds. He doesn't appear like the "rugged-type of outdoorsman" one imagines a skier and mountain climber to be; however, his face, parchment-brown from wind exposure, testifies otherwise.

And active he is. "I go skiing all the time, play basketball, bowl and go to the movies," he said of his life at Ft. Greeley. In summer he turns from skiing to mountain climbing. His theory on how to overcome inertia and boredom: "If you have enough energy you have plenty to do."

For those less active in Ft. Greeley, there is the town Big Delta, population 100, with its half-a-dozen bars and general store, six miles away. Or for the ambitious, Fairbanks is only 100 miles away.

Denny is going to have to call upon his reserve energy as a hectic schedule of radio, television and public appearances have been organized for his stay.

A press conference at the St. Francis Hotel, Monday started off the schedule and includes: Interviews over radio and TV; lunch with drama critics at the Garden Court in the Palace Hotel; dinner at Bardelli's Restaurant to complete the day's activities.

More radio and TV interviews on Tuesday; lunch at the Mark Hopkins Hotel and supper at the Venetian Room in the Fairmont Hotel and nightclubbing at Bimbo's and the Hungry i. Wednesday the Denny's, escorted by press agents, traveled to Sacramento, where another heavy schedule was arranged. After that it was either to Squaw Valley or other points in California. But best of all . . . "A little time alone, with my wife."

In My Opinion: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace."—General George Washington.

From the Army Almanac: General Dwight D. Eisenhower was appointed Supreme Allied Commander in Europe on December 24, 1943.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Cloudy days on the Bilko scene . . . Phil Silvers' Jan. 23 spectacular has him in dual roles. As Phil Silvers, he's asked to direct an Army show produced by Sgt. Bilko. His reply? . . . "Bilko? That loud-mouth? I can't stand him."

The cloak-and-dagger is back on TV, packaged in a series called "Behind Closed Doors" . . . it's based on the book by Rear Adm. Ellis M. Zacharias (ret.), WWII naval intelligence expert, who predicted Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor nine months before it happened.

Here's a follow-up on starlet Linda Cristal who ornamented the Army float that won a Rose Bowl Parade award in Pasadena, Calif. . . . She says she had to go to see "I Want to Live" (the Susan Hayward hit) afterward to get the smile off her face.

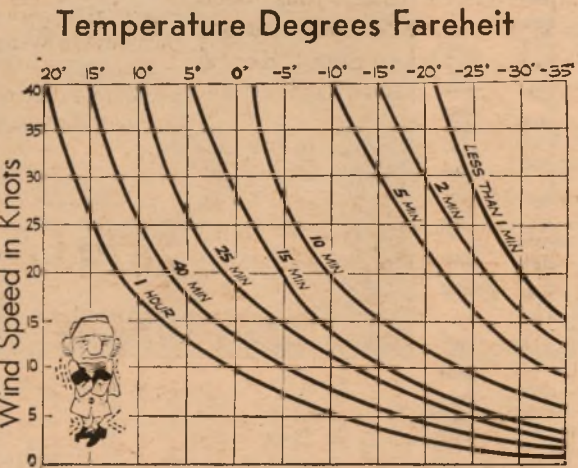
Pvt. Steve Lawrence now has his own CBS Radio show, with Army cooperation . . . he's accompanied by the U.S. Army Band Orchestra under direction of Maj. Hugh Curry and the Army Chorus, directed by Capt. Samuel Loboda.

His 78th birthday found Gen. of the Army George C. Marshall ailing and bedridden in his Pinehurst, N. C., home . . . but not without music. The former secretary of state was serenaded with military airs by the 82nd Abn. Div. band from nearby Ft. Bragg.

With Cuba in the news, so is ex-Army officer and renowned concert pianist, Havana-born Jorge Bolet . . . he'll record the keyboard pyrotechnics for "The Franz Liszt Story" in which Britain's top box office star, Dirk Bogarde, will play the Hungarian.

Brigitte come and Bardots go, but still there's nobody like Monroe . . . good to have MM back in "Some Like It Hot."

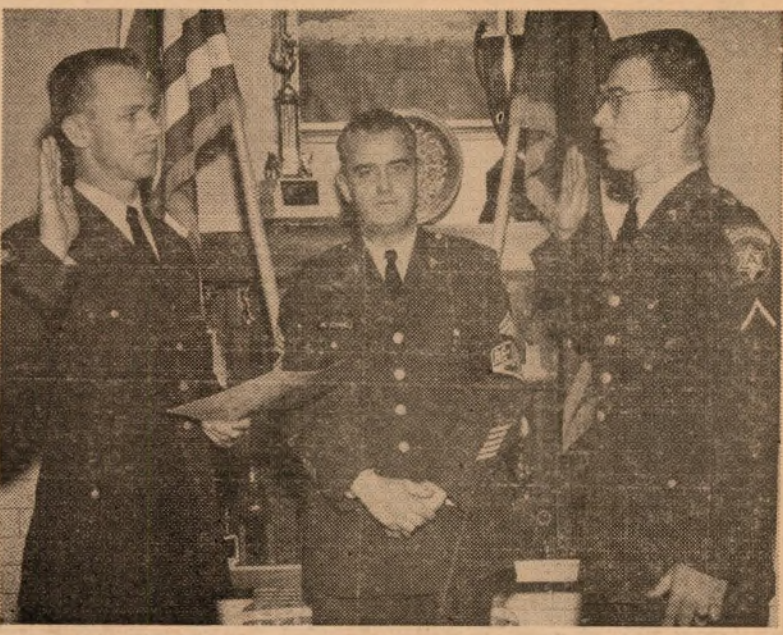
Tops in Pops . . . The old timers are doing okay on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, although first position for another week is copped by David Seville and "The Chipmunk Song." But in second spot is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Platters) and third place goes to "My Happiness" in the Connie Francis styling. The other seven: "To Know Him Is to Love Him" (Teddy Bears); "Tom Dooley" (Kingston Trio); "Lonesome Town" (Ricky Nelson); "One Night" (Elvis Presley); "Gotta Travel On" (Billy Grammer); "Whole Lotta Loving" (Fats Domino) and "Problems" (Everly Brothers).



COOL, MAN, COOL—This handy chart, designed for service personnel in polar areas, shows how long unprotected flesh can withstand a given temperature at a given wind velocity. Figures on the curved lines indicate how quickly exposed parts of the body will freeze.

well worth viewing

For his second one-hour lesson of the season, Leonard Bernstein offers some answers to the question "What Does Classical Music Mean," on YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT, channel 5 tomorrow at 1200 . . . On LIFE SPAN, also tomorrow at 1600, channel 5, Dr. Charles McLennan, Dr. Francis Greenspan, and Dr. Joan Davidson will discuss hormone drugs and psychotherapy . . . "Iron Men," the story of Portuguese fisherman who sail over 3,000 miles to fish, will be hosted tomorrow at 1730 by Bob Stevenson on channel 4's KINGDOM OF THE SEA . . . Senator Styles Bridges, N.H., will be interviewed at 1100 Sunday on channel 7's COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE . . . Advice from fathers to sons, Sunday at 1130 on channel 5, will be given by James Macandrew, host of CAMERA THREE. His advice will be taken from the writings of William Shakespeare and Lord Chesterfield . . . Sunday's program for JOHNS HOPKINS fourth in a six-part series will be entitled "The Birth of Liberty." The subject of the 1130 channel 7 feature will be John Locke, English philosopher and author of "Essay Concerning Human Understanding," . . . "From Fins To Wings," the story of how back-boned animals which started life in the water made the change to land, will be shown Sunday, channel 4, at 1300 on EXPLORERS OF TOMORROW . . . KALEIDOSCOPE and Chet Huntley, Sunday at 1400 on channel 4, will take viewers on a 60-minute filmed tour of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y., where scientists are trying to find new, beneficent uses for atomic energy. Huntley will show the television audience three huge atom smashers: the cyclotron, the cosmotron and the AGS, alternating gradient synchrotron . . . MEET THE PRESS Sunday at 1500 on channel 4 will interview Dr. Arturo Frondizi, President of Argentina . . . Did you know that the Arabs have more than 6000 words to describe a camel and a camel's equipment; Hopi Indians cannot grammatically express past, present or future; there is a machine which can communicate a startling warning in an almost human voice? Discover these and many more interesting facts on "The Alphabet Conspiracy," Monday at 1930 on channel 4. This entertaining and informative program will star Dr. Frank Baxter, Hans Conried and Cheryl Callaway.



FIRST MAN to reenlist at the Presidio under a new Army Career option is Pfc. Paul J. Zettler (r.) who is administered the oath by Capt. William E. Le Gro, CO of the Honor Guard. Post Reenlistment NCO, M/Sgt. John E. McConnell is the interested onlooker.

First Reup Under New Option Here This Week

Private First Class Paul J. Zettler, a native of San Francisco and a member of Co. A, U.S. Army Garrison (Honor Guard), became the first enlisted man on the Presidio to take advantage of an Army Career Group Option by enlisting in the Regular Army from a draftee status. Pfc. Zettler's chosen career group is Air Defense Electronics Maintenance.

Army career group enlistment options as outlined in AR 601-215 provide greater flexibility in enlisted utilization as well as increased Army career attractiveness by replacement of the former system of regular Army branch enlistment options with enlistment options for occupational career groups.

The new options have distinct advantages, both for the Army and for the applicant for enlistment or reenlistment. The Army will benefit by a more effective method of assignment that will integrate readily into the current system of classification and assignment. The individual will benefit by his being able to choose an Army career group consistent with his desires and aptitudes; furthermore, the applicant will have a greater number of job areas from which to choose, and he will be more likely to receive precisely the training he desires.

This forward step will provide the prospective reenlistee who can qualify with "on the job" or school training in the occupational career group of his greatest interest and with subsequent assignment to that type of work without regard to branch.

Specific advantages accruing from the career group options include:

The Career Counselor is enabled to offer a definite enlistment commitment in the applicant's area of greatest vocational interest. This avoids the danger inherent in the former system, wherein an individual may enlist for ordnance with the intention of becoming a wheeled vehicle mechanic, but ends up unhappily assigned as an ordnance ammunition helper because of lack of requirements for a wheeled vehicle mechanic. He remained assigned to ordnance to satisfy the enlistment commitment.

Maximum flexibility in assignment and distribution can be effected through the career group option. The system permits establishment in advance of the exact number of individuals by skill level required to support the Army structure and thus provide a sound basis for recruiting and reenlistment objectives. With reference to the example cited above, the individual would have been reenlisted for the career group automotive maintenance, rather than for ordnance and would have been assigned either to Vehicle Mechanic

School or to "on the job" training in this occupational area. The Army would thus benefit from the standpoint of a better satisfied soldier working in the area of greatest interest to him.

The new system not only insures the Army's ability to utilize the individual in his area of choice, but provides sufficient diversification of skill levels to insure intelligent utilization of an individual. This would apply equally to the enlistee who qualified for the highest level of Army schooling as well as his opposite number, whose utilization may be limited to that area of minimum skill adaptability. Again the individual is utilized in accordance with his desires and skills as well as in accordance with the Army's requirements.

This program of career group options is separate and apart from other established options such as reenlistment for own vacancy, enlistment for airborne, etc., and it does not change special options such as choice of overseas area.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Career Counselor assigned to your organization.

Wins Promotion

Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood, Commander of the 30th Engineer Battalion, recently presented 2d Lt. Milton L. Little, helicopter pilot, with the aviation section of the Battalion, his first lieutenant bars.

The new 1st Lt., who has been with the 30th Engineer Battalion since Nov. 1958, received his commission in the Reserve Officers Training Program at Texas Christian University.

Service Club Concert

Under the baton of CWO Louis Ferraro, Bandmaster, the Sixth Army Band will present its monthly concert at the Presidio Service Club Sunday, 1430 hours.

Selections will include the Spencerian March, Burlesque, Metropolitan Scene, the Cinderella March, Resurgam, the Euryanthe Overture, Valzer Campestre, Gloria and the Purple Carnival March.

Acting Tryouts Set

Readings and tryouts will be held at the Presidio Little Theater Building at 1930 hours on 28 Jan. for "Uncle Harry." Military, dependents and civilian employees are welcome to tryout for this production.



# Ft. Ord Is Army's Top Training Center In West

One of the nation's important infantry training centers is Fort Ord, located in the historically rich and scenic Monterey Peninsula area.

Covering more than 28,600 acres, ranging from rolling plains to rugged hills that make it ideal for the post's Infantry training mission, Ft. Ord was named after Major General Edward Cresap Ord, who achieved fame as an Indian fighter and Civil War Commander.

Fort Ord's beginning dates back to 1917 when the government bought 15,324 acres for about \$160,000 from the David Jacks Corporation primarily for the use as a maneuver area and field artillery target range for the 11th Cavalry and the 76th Field Artillery which were then stationed at the Presidio of Monterey. During the summer months the 30th Infantry Regiment from San Francisco used the reservation for maneuvers as did ROTC, ORC, National Guard and CMTC units.

No improvements were made until 1938 when, with the aid of federal funds, primarily in the form of WPA projects, the post was built up and by 1940 the size was expanded to more than 20,000 acres. During World War II the post was host to many famous fighting divisions and units. At one time there were as many as 50,000 troops on the installation.

At the outbreak of the Korean conflict, the 6th Infantry Division, which participated in 306 days of continuous combat in the South Pacific during World War II, fighting its way from New Guinea and the Philippines, was reactivated there.

In 1951 Congress appropriated more than \$26,000,000 in funds to provide the post with permanent buildings, replacing the temporary ones built during the war years. The revamping program is now under way.

Today, Ft. Ord, no longer a headquarters for any infantry division since the deactivation of the 5th Infantry Division last June, serves mainly as a replacement training center. It is equipped with all the necessary facilities that provide for the present basic training program with 19 small arms firing ranges, and 20 firing ranges that fire into a common impact area. At the same time, Ft. Ord is accessible to Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation near King City which is ideally suited for large scale maneuvers and for the majority of technical training and Army training tests for units stationed there.

## CONARC CG

Congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of the sixteenth anniversary of the Sixth United States Army, 25 January, 1959.

You may well take inspiration from Sixth Army's World War II combat record. Sixth Army was constantly in the midst of the fighting in the Pacific, and was preparing for an important role in the invasion of the Japanese mainland when that empire surrendered. In the initial post-war occupation of Japan, it again performed with distinction.

Your efforts today on the drill fields and rifle ranges are no less important to our nation than our amphibious landings made by your World War II predecessors. I feel sure you will continue to write an outstanding record as you work to build a strong peacetime America.

BRUCE C. CLARKE  
General, U.S. Army  
Commanding

# Army Language School Fast Becoming World Renowned

Located on the panoramic slopes of the historical Presidio of Monterey, is the Army Language School, which could very well become the most beautiful campus in the country when a 20-year master plan for this growing institution is completed.

Students at ALS range from raw recruits fresh from eight weeks of basic training to seasoned soldiers of the Regular Army.

The size of the classes would make any teacher or student in an overcrowded school green with envy — maximum number of students in a class is eight, and they try to have even fewer!

There are four basic purposes for the concentrated instruction at ALS: for intelligence work; for so-called military missions, which means accompanying American military equipment when it is sent to friendly nations so that American personnel can explain operation of such equipment to the recipients in

The Post also operates several specialist schools, including training in food service and administration.

## Fort Lawton Gained Fame As Pro Center

Fort Lawton, located on Magnolia Bluff, a 650-acre point of land jutting into Puget Sound six miles northwest of Seattle, processes dependents, Army civilian employees going to or returning from the Far East and Alaska and military personnel returning from overseas stations.

In addition, the mission of Fort Lawton includes operation of a U.S. Army Hospital and support of 42 activities and agencies of the Department of Defense.

Established in 1897 as a two-company Army post, its original purpose was to provide additional protection for the Puget Sound area.

The post was officially named Fort Lawton in 1900 in honor of Maj. Gen. Ware Lawton, who was killed in action during the Spanish-American War.

Until World War II the post was garrisoned by Engineer troops with some Infantry, Quartermaster and Coast Artillery units.

During World War II it became increasingly important as a troop processing center capable of readying a full division of troops at one time for overseas duty.

Last year, Xth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) Headquarters was established at Ft. Lawton.

Fort Lawton's main duties still are as a processing center for military, dependent, and civilian personnel.

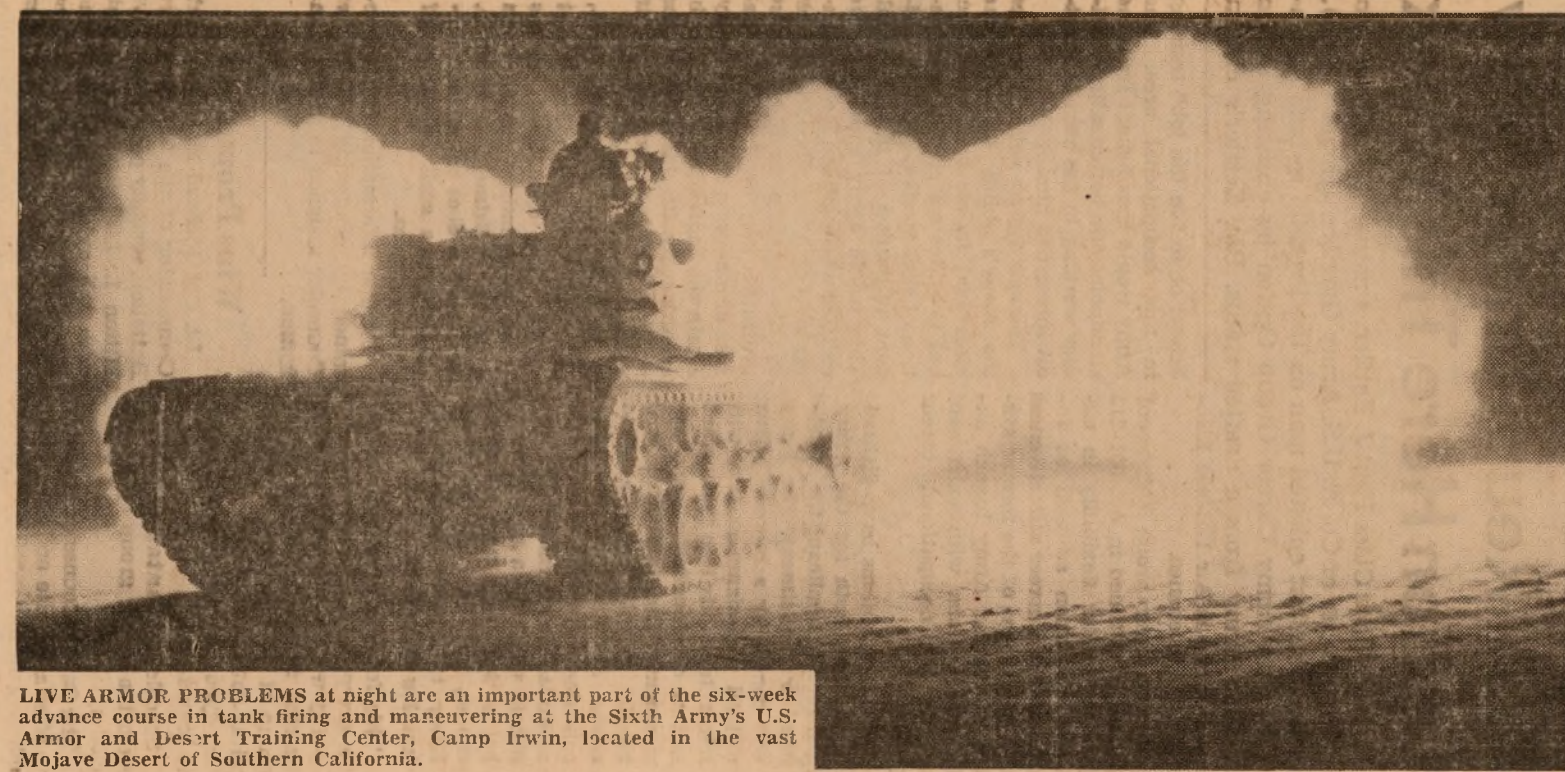
## Yuma Test Key Area Component

Located in an area comparable to the Sahara Desert, in the sand dunes of California, is the Yuma Test Station established by the Army in 1943 for the purpose of testing military equipment under desert conditions.

Covering approximately one million acres of land, Yuma Test Station is easily the largest military reservation in the United States.

Among the first military equipment tested at the station were pontoon bridges built by Italian prisoners of war in 1943 across the Colorado River. In the latter part of 1949, Yuma Test Station was closed, but was reactivated shortly afterwards in the Spring of 1951.

Since then, the Army has made rapid strides in expanding and increasing the activities of the station. Numerous test teams from both military and civilian agencies are using the facilities. Today, YTS is still undergoing a tremendous increase in research and development facilities for complete testing of equipment and materials of the U.S. Army.



LIVE ARMOR PROBLEMS at night are an important part of the six-week advance course in tank firing and maneuvering at the Sixth Army's U.S. Armor and Desert Training Center, Camp Irwin, located in the vast Mojave Desert of Southern California.

## Camp Irwin Last Haven For Top Tank Training

The U.S. Armor and Desert Training Center, the Army's most advanced tank-tactic and desert training school, is located at the Sixth Army's Camp Irwin, 37 miles south of famous Death Valley, the only area in the nation suitable for long-range gunnery.

Situated in the midst of the 12-million-year-old Mojave Desert, Camp Irwin is 2300 feet above sea level, has an annual rainfall of about 1.54 inches and its temperatures vary from 28° in winter to 139° in summer. Water for all its necessary activities of living and military operations is supplied from a number of reservoirs located several hundred feet below the ground.

Realizing the value of this desert region as a training ground the Army had used the site of Camp Irwin in the Bicycle Lake area for several years. With the advent of World War II the number of troops coming to the desert increased and the War Department in 1941 established the Mojave Anti-Aircraft Range, popularly shortened to "MAAR," and renamed Camp Irwin in 1942 in honor of Maj. Gen. George LeRoy Irwin, Battle Commander of the 57th Field Artillery Brigade in World War I.

Its mission completed in 1944, the Post was deactivated, then reactivated at the beginning of the Korean Conflict as The Armored Combat Training Center, when a need arose for an armored training center west of the Mississippi.

During the six-week highly compressed advance course in tank firing and maneuvering given at the Combat Training Center participants are thoroughly trained in the intricacies of tank warfare and climax their training with "Live Armor" problems.

Camp Irwin's 673,000 acres comprise the last reservation where firing up to distances of more than 35,000 yards will not interfere with civilian industry or residential development.

The constant encroachment of non-military enterprises has caused many posts which formerly trained tankers to limit their firing to a "slot" or fixed lane which cannot be deviated from. This is hardly comparable with the free wheeling type of firing tankers must do in combat.

The terrain at Irwin also presents a cross-section of every natural topographical feature to be found in the battlefields of the world.



## CG's Message

I share fully the pleasure and pride with which the military and civilian members of the Sixth United States Army will welcome the sixteenth anniversary of this command on 25 January, 1959.

Sixth Army was born during the wartime crisis in 1943. Its contribution to victory in the Pacific was a vital one which carried its soldiers across 4,000 miles of ocean and island combat, including 15 amphibious operations and 22 assault landings, to ultimate triumph and occupation of Japan in 1945.

The record of effective service to the Nation thus established has been maintained by the Sixth United States Army. To men of the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and other units which comprise the Sixth United States Army's element in the STRAC emergency striking force, I remain constantly, keeping themselves fit and ready to move instantly in support of our Nation's policy. In administrative and logistic support of ARADCOM, in basic training and combat experimentation at Ft. Ord, California; in tank training and desert tactics at Camp Irwin, California; in hot weather experimentation at Yuma Test Station, Arizona; in support of U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard; as in every other installation and activity of the vast eighth-state Sixth United States Army area, all are united to accomplish our mutual missions.

On the occasion of reaching this milestone in our history, I wish to express my appreciation for the significant contributions all have made to the successful fulfillment of these missions. Looking to the future, I am confident that the men and women of the Sixth United States Army stand ready to meet and overcome any challenges that may fall to our lot.

CHARLES D. PALMER  
Lieut. General, U.S. Army  
Commanding

# Madigan Army Hospital Serves Key Defense Area

Madigan Army Hospital, located on the Fort Lewis reservation but a separate entity, is one of the largest Army hospitals in operation in the United States and is one of two on the Pacific Coast.

The hospital serves not only the upper half of the Sixth Army area, which includes the States of Idaho, Montana, Washington, and the upper half of Oregon, but also serves Alaska, the Aleutian Islands, and the Far East Command.

Completely equipped to the last detail for service to its patients, the hospital runs the gamut from out-patient service to neuro-psychiatric treatment.

Madigan Army Hospital as it stands today is the result of several years of expansion of the former station hospital. The modern buildings were built and commissioned in August, 1944, by the Armed Service Forces and named

## Hanford Guards Vital Atomic Site

Charged with the mission of defending and logistically supporting the Atomic Energy Commission's Hanford Reservation, personnel of the Sixth Army's Camp Hanford ring this important uranium-conversion center with the silver-bright shapes of deadly Nikes and keep the never-tiring eyes of radar sweeping the skies.

Back in 1945 during the early days of the construction of this atomic center, there were only 15 or 17 Army officers at Hanford commanding small detachments of military police and WACs. Today they number in the thousands.

The General Electric Company took over the operation of the Hanford Works when E. I. duPont de Nemours, the first prime contractor, relinquished its contract in 1946. Control of the plant was transferred in 1957 from the Manhattan district of Army engineers to the Atomic Energy Commission.

No one except the Army knows how many Nike batteries surround the atomic reservation and its residential areas, but the silent guardians are there ready to spring into action at the touch of a button.

## Sacramento Signal Depot Is Army 'Nerve Bank'

The Sacramento Signal Depot might well be called the "nerve bank" of the Sixth Army because of the thousands of pieces of electronic equipment ranging in size from a tiny resistor, a fraction of an inch in length, to complete mobile radar sets weighing many tons, which it stores, repairs and distributes to the eight-state Sixth Army Area, the Alaskan outposts and the Far East Command.

Established in 1942—one month after Pearl Harbor—the depot was originally intended to relieve crowded conditions at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

In 1943 it was officially activated and named the Sacramento Signal Depot. It continued to expand and in 1944 became recognized as the principal Signal Corps depot on the Pacific Coast and moved to its present site seven miles southeast of metropolitan Sacramento.

A ten million dollar construction program in 1951 brought many needed additions to the Depot.

Besides its Signal Corps work Sacramento Signal Depot serves as a branch depot shipping to any part of the world and repairs damaged items received from other services.

# Ft. Lewis Was Founded On Land Gift To Army

Fort Lewis, one of the largest and most modern military posts in the country, was 42 years old on 6 January.

When founded, Fort Lewis became the first military installation to be created by an outright gift of land from the citizens themselves. In 1917, Pierce County, Washington, residents voted eight to one to bond themselves for \$2,000,000 in a far-sighted plan to buy 70,000 acres of the Nisqually Plains and give them to the government for a permanent military post. There were business, as well as patriotic, motives for the gesture.

From this unique beginning, Fort Lewis has grown to become today one of America's largest permanent Army posts and one of the nation's most important defense links. The fort, with an estimated value of more than \$60,000,000, covers an area of more than 85,000 acres on the west side of the Cascades and 161,000 acres across the mountains at its vast sub-post, the Yakima Firing Center.

Fort Lewis was born in WWI. In 90 days, after the American entry into the war, a city of 1,757 buildings and 422 other structures all lighted and heated for 60,000 men had been erected.

The now famous 91st Division, the first division to be stationed at the then Camp Lewis, moved into the hastily constructed cantonment to train for WWI. Recruited largely from the Northwest, the 91st was considered "Washington's Own."

The 91st Division was followed at Camp Lewis by the 13th Division which was organized at the camp and was preparing for overseas duty when the Armistice was signed.

After almost disappearing in the economy rash of the twenties and early thirties, Fort Lewis went on to become the training ground for more than a million men who fought in three wars.

The 3rd, 6th, 27th, 33rd, 40th, 41st, 44th, and 96th Infantry Divisions trained here in World War II, then the 2nd Infantry Division and a Canadian Army Special Force for the Korean fighting.

Today, Fort Lewis houses the 44th Infantry Division, the Personnel Center, Madigan Army Hospital, Mount Rainier Ordnance Depot, and Camp Murray, headquarters for the Washington National Guard.

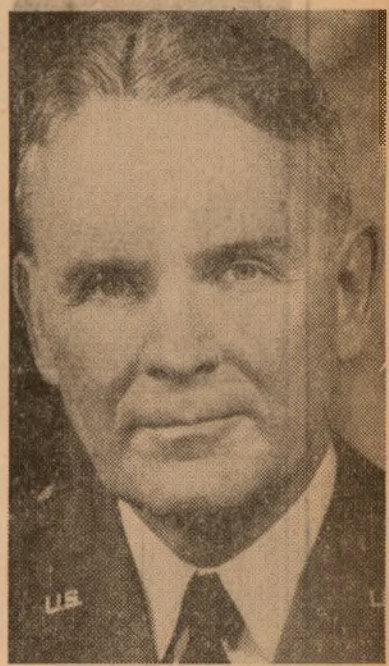
## Camp Roberts, Hunter-Liggett Are Still Important Posts

Camp Roberts and Hunter-Liggett Reservations, sub-installations of the Sixth Army's Fort Ord, are primarily used for reservist summer training activities, advanced infantry training for infantry specialists, and for the carrying out of the Combat Development Center's mission of testing new weapons and tactics.

Camp Roberts is a comparatively young post in the Sixth Army Area and was established at its present location in January 1941 and is named after Corp. Harold W. Roberts. Corp. Roberts, a San Francisco soldier, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor (posthumously) for outstanding services to his country during World War I.

In November 1941 an Infantry Replacement Training Center was established with the 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th Infantry Training Regiments under the command of Brigadier General Lane. During the early stages of World War II, Camp Roberts was utilized for the training of several Infantry and Artillery regiments which saw action in both theaters of operation.

Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation was named as a sub-post of 1953. Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, in August, 1950, Camp Roberts was returned to an active status. In November of that year, Brigadier General Frank H. Partridge, USA, assumed command and the 7th Armored Division was activated. Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink was in command of the 7th Armored Division when it was deactivated in November of 1953.



## Chief of Staff

On the occasion of the sixteenth anniversary of the Sixth United States Army, I extend congratulations and best wishes to all its members on behalf of the United States Army.

Created to meet the requirements of global conflict in World War II and matured in the bitterly contested island campaigns of the Southwest Pacific, the Sixth Army has won for itself a proud tradition of efficiency and achievement in the sixteen years since its organization.

Today, the Sixth Army is adding to this tradition by its significant contributions to the effectiveness of the Army's efforts in furtherance of our national security.

American soldiers throughout the world join with me in expressing pride and continuing confidence in the Sixth United States Army upon its completion of another year of successful service to our nation.

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR  
General, U. S. Army  
Chief of Staff

## Desert Rock Support Camp In Test Shots

Established in 1951 by the Army, Camp Desert Rock, located adjacent to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Test Site northwest of Las Vegas, Nevada, is used exclusively for supporting atomic-related maneuvers.

Exercises are conducted during full-scale nuclear tests to develop tactical concepts and techniques relating to atomic warfare, and to accustom personnel to the environment of atomic battlefields.

During the several atomic tests conducted over the past few years, there have been as many as 6,000 Army personnel stationed at the camp.

Among the exercises conducted at the Nevada Testing site during the past few years, in which Desert Rock personnel participated, were Operation Upshot-Knothole in March, 1953, and Operation Teapot in 1955, a series of explosions from 400 and 500-foot towers, including several air drops. Troop indoctrination exercises were conducted on most of the shots.

The most recent exercise, Operation Plumbob, was held during the summer of 1957.

# CDEC Stays Busy Finding Answers To Tough Problems

In order to maintain the Army as the most modern, effective striking force possible the Combat Development and Experimentation Center established at Ft. Ord on 1 November 1956, has been carrying out a series of scientific tests over the past year.

The over-all purpose of the CDEC is to test those concepts which will indicate the impact of the use of new weapons and equipment on combat operations and to attempt to develop the most effective combinations of manpower and latest weapons and equipment under conditions anticipated in the atomic battlefield.

The Army's Combat Development Program actually got under way on an extensive basis in 1952, but the establishment of CDEC was a step to centralize this program. Previously the Army has utilized various areas for this purpose.

The relatively new organization consists of officers, enlisted men, and as advisers, some 15 of the country's leading scientists. Shortly after its inception, the 10th Regimental Combat Team, part of the former 5th Infantry Division stationed at Ft. Ord until its inactivation last June, was designated to be used by CDEC as the testing unit.

Most of the experimenting has been conducted on the Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation.

Some of the experiments which have been carried out have included the testing of the effectiveness of new weapons such as the new 7.62 mm. machine gun which

is described as "a lightweight, general purpose gun developed to replace all three of the present .30 caliber machine guns." Another weapon tested is the new M14 rifle which fires NATO ammunition, and is scheduled to replace the M1 rifle in the near future.

Numerous field tests have been conducted to determine the best size unit for modern warfare. As a result of these tests, it is anticipated that the reorganized infantry divisions will be characterized by increased firepower, greater mobility and the capability of wide dispersal to survive under atomic attack.

The results of CDEC's work is expected to give the Army a sound basis for determining organizations and tactical doctrine best suited for future war with savings in time, effort, and money.



## what they said

Life in the missile age has been the topic of much discussion in the past few months, so we decided to ask our readers this week:

**The Question:** What single accomplishment of the missile age has impressed you the most?

### ANSWERS

**M/Sgt. Johnston, Sixth Region Aviation Section:** "Hmmm. I'd say the recent moon shot by the Russians was most impressive. The fact that their missile shot past the moon and, supposedly orbited the sun, makes it even more spectacular. I think we'd better get busy and get something up that high ourselves."

**Chief E. O. Cristenson, Ft. Mason, Continental Military Sea Transport Service:** "I'm most impressed with man's conquering of space, at least his great progress toward that end. At the expense of sounding partisan, I'm also very impressed with the Navy's feat of launching the Regulus from a submarine. I think this is quite an outstanding accomplishment and will lead to bigger things."

**Pfc. Bruce Privette, communications repairman, B Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.:** "The speed of the missiles and how they are continuously able to increase it, is what impressed me the most. Things are advancing so fast that missiles brought out only a few months ago are outdated sometimes before they are even fired and tested. This is very impressive to me."

**M/Sgt. Willie L. Brown, operations sergeant, Hq., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Ft. Scott:** "I think the Russian shot at the moon was most impressive. Even its failure to orbit didn't detract from the feat. In fact, I think its ability to continue on towards a solar orbit was even more impressive. I would say this was the biggest single accomplishment of the missile age."



## movie roundup

**SASKATCHEWAN—(F)** (Color), Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters. This picture covers the period of Canadian history when the American Sioux crossed the border to join with the Canadian Crees to challenge the Northwest Mounted for the domination of the Northwest Canadian territory. Theater: No. 1—Tomorrow.

**THE BIG COUNTRY—(M)** (Color), Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Burl Ives, Charlton Heston, Carroll Baker. It's the story of an easterner who is plunged into a bitter western range war when he tries to mediate a long standing feud between two families who claim water rights to the same land. Theaters: No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**ORDERS TO KILL—(M)**, Eddie Albert, Lillian Gish. Assigned on a dangerous mission to murder a suspected Gestapo agent, Paul Massie accomplishes the mission only to be haunted by the terror that he may have killed an innocent man. Theaters: No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER — (M)** (Color), Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn. The comedy tells of a successful packer of the 1890's who, having to spend time at two plants—one in Harrisburg, the other in Philadelphia—sets up an additional family in the latter city. When this information seeps back to the Harrisburg family after 17 or 18 years, reason flies for cover as the laughs and the brickbats fly. Theater: No. 1—Wednesday.

**THE TRAP—(M)** (Color), Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb, Tina Louise. A young gangland lawyer attempts to get Cobb, a top public enemy, out of the country. In this attempt he becomes involved with law officers who are members of his own family. Theater: No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

**NO NAME ON THE BULLET—Reviewed last week.** Theaters: No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**TWO HEADED SPY—Reviewed last week.** Theater: No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info. Mon. thru. Fri., 1845-2200

Today—Bridge Class, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015. Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Smoker Poker, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Tour, 1300; Variety Show, 2015.

Monday—Craft Class, 1900; JWB Night, 2000.

Tuesday—Whittling, 1900.

Wednesday—Pinochle, 1900; 20th Century Film Series, 2015.

Thursday—Winter Sports Study, 2000.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping-Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2000.

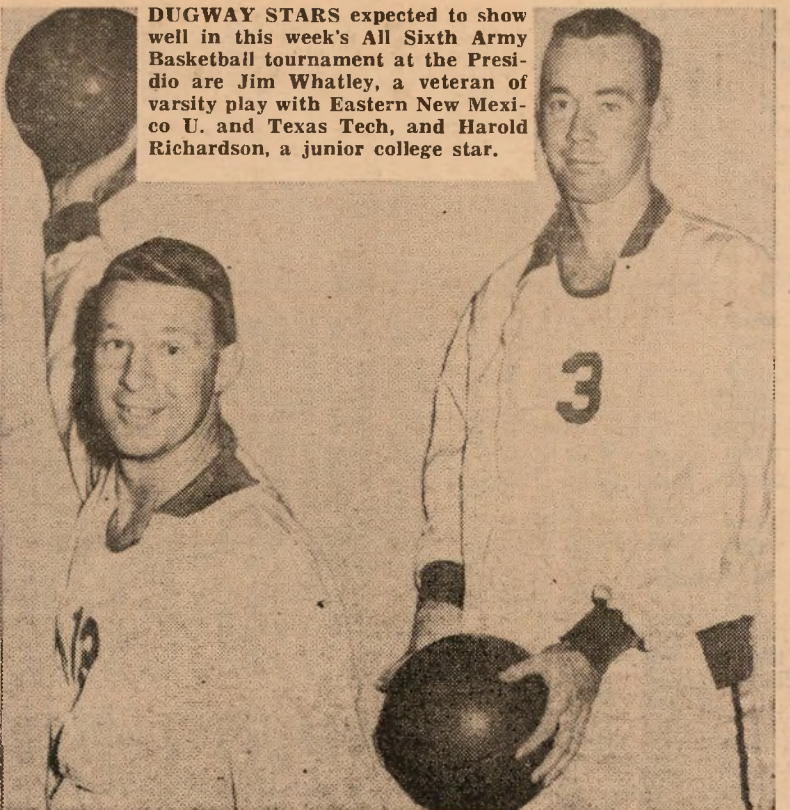
Tomorrow—Dart Tourney, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Tour, 1300; Olympic Meet, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; 20th Century Film Series, 2030. Tuesday — Shipwreck Dance (combo-girls-costumes-refreshments), 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930. Thursday—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping-Pong, Pool, Shuffleboard Tournaments, 2000.

Due to a lack of available funds, the Presidio Service Clubs regrets that there will be a cancellation of all Sunday sightseeing tours.



DUGWAY STARS expected to show well in this week's All Sixth Army Basketball tournament at the Presidio are Jim Whatley, a veteran of varsity play with Eastern New Mexico U. and Texas Tech, and Harold Richardson, a junior college star.

## Dugway Boasts Good Record In Local Play

Featuring a well-balanced attack, the quintet from Dugway Proving Ground enter into battle in the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament, this week.

Having three returning veterans from last year's tournament squad has eased the task of rebuilding for Coach Sfc. Lloyd Ford. Back for the second year are Tom McMurtry at center, Harold Richardson and Jim Whatley at the forward positions.

Dugway brings a 7-5 record into tournament play that was compiled against some of the top industrial league teams in the Salt Lake City area. The record shows a number of close

games where any break would have put Dugway on the long end of the score.

Case in point is a 59-57 heart-breaker to Utah Power and Light which is composed mostly of former top Skyline Conference personnel.

## Fencing Meet Saturday; Cellar Dwellers Fight Brownlee 2d In Saber To Close Finish In WAC Basketball Tilt

Tomorrow night the Individual Northern California Epee Championships will be held at the Berkeley Fencing Club, 2571 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

In the recently completed Individual Northern California Class II Sabre Championships, Col. Laurence Brownlee of Presidio took second place in a fence-off that found three men tied for first. Coach William O'Brien of Letterman Army Hospital finished fourth and M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, also of Letterman, took sixth.

Cellar-dwelling Letterman Army Hospital WAC team nearly pulled one out of the fire but couldn't quite get the job done in their 26-28 loss to Ft. Mason.

Leading the game scoring was Lusk of Ft. Mason with 18, while Wynne of Letterman was topping out with 11.

The next game for the ladies from Letterman is with the Presidio Toreras on Tuesday 27 Jan. at 1900 in the Letterman Gym.

## Distaff Club Campaign Gains; Progress Meet Set For Today

County chairman of the retired officers wives' Bay Area committee to raise funds for the proposed Army Distaff Club in Washington, D. C., will meet at the quarters of Mrs. Charles D. Palmer today for preliminary reports on the campaign.

"I'm tremendously impressed with the organization and pre-campaign planning that has been accomplished by this enthusiastic group of women," said Mrs. Palmer. "I only hope that the rest of us can show equal zest for this important project."

The Army Distaff Club, a project of the Army Wives Council in the Capital, is envisioned as a well-appointed residence club offering first class facilities at nominal cost for the widows and daughters of Army officers, including those wives and daughters of Reserve officers who have served on active duty for twenty or more years.

Last Friday Mrs. Palmer hosted wives of Bay Area Army commanders and plans for installation campaigns were discussed. "We're pretty far along now in all our organization and planning," states Mrs. Palmer, "and have high hopes that other installations throughout the Sixth Army area are doing as well."

Letters have gone out from Mrs. Palmer, with an enclosure letter from Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, to wives of Army commanders throughout the Sixth Army area in an effort to gain widespread support for the program.

Mrs. Palmer hopes to have "some good solid dollar reports" in the near future and will host workers to a "progress report tea" at another date.

She restressed the need for immediate contributions "so that selection of a suitable site, construction of buildings and provision for continuous management could go ahead."

"Of course, it isn't all smooth sledding at this point," says Mrs. Palmer. "Some have questioned Washington as a site for the club. Others feel that only a 'select few' will ever enjoy the benefits of the club. On the first point, I can only say that the idea had to find roots and support someplace and that if the Washington Club is successful, and there is a need indicated, I'm sure that it will be a focal point for the establishment of other clubs in other central areas."

"On the second point, I'm sure that any future screening board for applicants to the club will make 'need' their first criteria. I have this much confidence in the

people who are dedicating their free time and efforts to making this idea a reality."

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has consented to serve as Honorary Chairman of the National Advisory Committee. Other positions include:

### Board of Directors

Gen. John E. Dahlquist, Chairman  
Gen. Wade H. Haislip  
Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon  
Maj. Gen. Mark McClure (Bonded Treasurer)  
Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor  
Mrs. Hoy D. Davis  
Mrs. Gordon R. Young  
Mrs. James W. Totten

### Consultants

Maj. Gen. Stanley Scott, Engineering  
Maj. Gen. Paul Streit, Medical  
Brig. Gen. W. A. Holbrook, Financial  
Maj. Gen. Louis Prentiss, Building

### Women's Advisory Committee

Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis, Chairman  
Wives of U.S. Army Commanders  
Wives of Deputy Chiefs of Staff  
Wives of Technical Service Chiefs

Outstanding members of various civilian communities, both men and women, will also be asked to serve.

By using the following form, you may send your contributions NOW to:

### ARMY DISTAFF FOUNDATION

Box 9608, Washington 16, D. C.

Enclosed please find contribution of \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars

toward organizational expenses for ARMY DISTAFF FOUNDATION.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Club or Army Unit \_\_\_\_\_

Club or Group Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Tankers Earn Finals Berth In Tough Go

Camp Irwin captured the Sixth Army Southern Division title for the second year in a row by dropping tough Yuma Test Station 56-48 in the final. The win earned them a berth in the Sixth Army Championship Basketball Tournament currently underway at Letterman Sports Center.

For the Tankers it was Ransom Robinson, 6'3" center (right), voted the tournament's most valuable player," leading the scoring spree with 23 points. In the three tournament games Robinson dunked in a total of 70 points. Teammate John Call chipped in with 14 to insure the win over Yuma.

Jumping into an early lead, the tight defense of the Tankers proved unrelenting and they led at the half 33-19. Yuma was forced to fire from the outside for most of their points, while Camp Irwin virtually controlled both boards and went on to cop the crown.

The highly competitive tournament in the southland featured two overtime battles and the largest crowds in the history of sports at Camp Irwin.

The Tankers were third-place finishers in last year's tourney place, which took place on their home court.





# Lewis, Presidio Win Opening Games

## Distaff Casaba Tourney Slated Here On Tuesday

Even the ladies are getting into the act.

Following hard on the heels of the Sixth Army Men's Basketball Championship now being held at Letterman Gym comes an announcement that the Presidio Toreras will host the first Presidio of San Francisco Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament on 27-31 Jan. also at Letterman Gym.

Invitations have been extended to Alameda Naval Air Station, Hamilton Air Force Base and Camp Pendleton Marine Base, making it an All-Service Championship tourney. Game dates for the double elimination tournament are as follows:

| Game Schedule |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1830—Tuesday  | 1100—Friday   |
| 2000—Tuesday  | 1200—Saturday |
| 1230—Thursday | (if needed)   |
| 1730—Thursday | 2000—Saturday |

## Lewis Chiefs Swamp Madigan In Northern Division Tournament

The Ft. Lewis Chiefs entered competition for the Sixth Army Basketball Championship in convincing style by overwhelming Madigan Army Hospital 90-51, to cap the Northern Division crown.

Leading all scorers was center Harry Watson of Ft. Lewis with 33. Madigan's Bob Sutton bucketed 19 for team honors.

Leading 43-17 at halftime, Ft. Lewis reserves played most of the second half to sharpen up for the play in the Sixth Army Tournament.

## LAH Beats Two Rock; Keep NorCal Leadership

Widening the gap on first place in the Nor Cal Military Sports Association, the leading Letterman quintet squeaked by a determined crew from Two Rock Ranch to post a 44-43 win.

For Letterman it was McNamara and Meyers teaming up with 15 and 12 respectively. Getting the scoring crown for the game was Meurs of Two Rock Ranch with 21 while his team-mate Schaeffer hit for 6.

## Torero Highnetters Gain Standoff With All-Stars

The Presidio Toreros volleyball team played a Hamilton-Travis Air Force Base All-Star team to a three-all standoff in recent action.

The highnetters, composed primarily of missile-men of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, played 9-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-11, 8-15, and 15-13 games against the Air Force's All-Star sextet.

Sparkling the potent Army offense were spikers Dave Rhem and Al Kincaid. Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio was unable to play because of an illness which has led to his being hospitalized this week. His absence as a coach and player will be felt quite noticeably in the California State Tournament tomorrow at Sacramento.

In competition tomorrow, the Toreros face some of the nation's top rated teams, including those

from the Embarcadero YMCA and the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Berkeley YMCA, the Oakland YMCA, Air Force teams from Hamilton and Travis, and other AAU teams from San Jose, Sacramento and points throughout the state.

One bright spot in the picture is the addition of spiker Leonard Kaczmarek from Florida State College, who has played top calibre volleyball on nationally rated teams. "The addition of Kaczmarek will give us an offensive punch unequaled by any Army team," Sgt. Ignacio indicated.

## Thunderbirds Test SF Frosh At Gator Gym This Evening

Tonight at 2000 the Sixth Army U.S. Army Air Defense Command's Thunderbird basketball team will tangle with San Francisco State College's Frosh at the Golden Gator's Gym.

Team manager, Sfc. David Stanley, indicated that added players will be used to augment the strength of the squad and will be drawn from 40th Air Defense Artillery Brigade and the 561st Engineer Company. By doing so, the Thunderbirds will become a "Baker" team.

Starting lineup will include 6'4" Fred Cagle at center, 6'1" Milt Ploen and 6'1" Al Begley at the forward spots. Starting guards have yet to be named.

San Francisco State's Frosh team has a 3-7 record and the Thunderbirds have a 3-4 total for the season.

## Toreras Fade As They Lose Another

The Presidio Toreras took the wrong end of a 41-35 score at Ft. Ord and now have a 5-3 record in league play for the season.

It was a case of not being able to hit the bucket in the early stages of the game that hurt any chance for a win. At the end of the first quarter Ord led 7-2, and the half-time found them out in front 19-10. In the third quarter both teams seemed to find the range and the score ran up to 39-27. In a slam-bang fourth quarter the defense held Ord to only two points but the offensive unit couldn't close the gap entirely and Ord escaped for the win.

The outcome of the game might have been a little different if the Toreras had been more accurate from the free-throw line. Out of 14 attempts from the free-throw line only three managed to go through the hoop.

Kelly of the Toreras led all scoring with 19 followed by Phillips with 10 and Silva, 6. High for the Ft. Ord sextet was Garcia 15 and her teammate Akiu 14.



**PARDON MY REACH.** An unidentified Camp Irwin cager blocks the hoop as Bruce Palmer (13) of Ft. Lewis drives in for a shot. Keeping tab on the situation is Russell Lewis (12) of Camp Irwin. U.S. Army photo for "Star Presidian" by Pfc. Michael Widgerson, Central Photo Lab.

## Toreros Down Dugway; Chiefs Bounce Tankers

First round action in the Sixth Army Basketball Championship has shown the devastating scoring power of both winners, Ft. Lewis Chieftains and the Presidio Toreros.

In the opening game it was the Ft. Lewis Chieftains against the Tankers from Camp Irwin. The Chiefs effectively put the Indian sign on the Tankers for an 86-56 margin of victory.

Scoring for the Chiefs was led by Harry Watson, 19; Fred Diehl, 15, and Joe Alligood with 13. For the Tankers it was Dan Caldwell, 15, Ransom Robinson, 9.

In the second game of the day the Presidio Toreros jumped off to an early lead and increased it throughout the game to shackle the quintet from Dugway Proving Ground with a 90-49 defeat.

For the Toreros Bill VonWeyhe was high with 21; Frank Evangelho, 15, and Ed Fine, 14. Dugway's Jim Whatley bucketed 18.

## Rangers Ring New Records In Missile Handicap Bowling

Records previously set in the Missileer Handicap Bowling League, 2nd Missile Battalion (N-H), 51st Artillery, were smashed at the Marin Bowl, San Rafael last Friday night. Only the high team game with handicap record was able to withstand the onslaught of the "hot" Rangers of Battery A.

Leading the team to its record performance was Lt. Robert W. Senn with games of 173, 203 and 243 for a 619 scratch for the night. Lt. Senn's 243 game is the high individual scratch score of the season. With handicap added Lt. Senn has a 269 single game and a 697 three game series, also high for the season.

Games of 901, 950 and 986/2837 with handicap gave the Rangers the high series for the season for a team. Their 986 is second high team single game.

Capt. Glenn E. Zile of the Oozlefinches had a high game of 235 and a 532 total as his team's best effort against the hottest team in the league at present, the Rangers.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

|              | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Oozlefinches | 30  | 14   |
| Islanders    | 30  | 14   |
| Rangers      | 23  | 21   |
| Hilltoppers  | 21  | 23   |
| Five-Niners  | 15  | 29   |
| Angels       | 13  | 31   |

## Win Sports Trophy

Permanent possession of the Commander's Sports Trophy first awarded in 1957 was gained by C Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., this week as they shut out all other competitors for the third straight annual period.

## Bowling League Action This Week

In Presidio Bowling League this week, the Keystone Kops gained a tie for first place with the Shalters when the 60th CI Detachment took a 3-1 series from the Shalters and the Kops scored a 3-1 win over the Islanders.

The Kops' Johnson was high with 595-205. For the Islanders it was Lundahl, 470-165.

Bright spot for the Shalters was Opozda with a 511-188. Top man spot for 60th CI was Walker, 451-192.

Third place Recruiters shut out SFAADS 4-0. Recruiters' Bolton hit 564-218. SFAADS' Schweikhard gained 475-177.

King Pins kept a firm hold on fifth when they beat the fourth place Alley Rats 3-1. For the King Pins it was Bowlde 522-179; Iwai of the Alley Rats hit 502-188.

In a makeup game 60th CI blanked the Islanders 4-0, to continue their hot shooting night. For 60th CI it was Ogle 511-185 and for the Islanders, Lundahl with 469-177.

In WAC Bowling League the leading Brewmasters picked up a

game on their nearest rivals the Alley Kats, by beating the Powder Puffs 4-0. Parr hit 454-169. Armstrong of the Powder Puffs tallied 410-154.

The Alley Kats then beat the Orbits 3-1, as Hefner hit 463-187. Miller of the Orbits hit 476-181.

The thirteenth week of bowling in the Pacific League didn't prove unlucky to the leading Warrants as they took the Regioners 4-0. Stephens led with 575-228, Schenk 481-176.

Second place Hq. Co. #2 lost to Hq. Co. #3. High man for Hq. #3 was Wilmoth 531-189, Holmes led Hq. #2 with 505-197.

Third place AAA Sparks crushed the Hilltoppers 4-0 to reach League contention. Beery kegged 538-198. Hilltopper's Johnson hit 471-168.

Last place Missileers beat the Retorts 3-1. Swingle rolled 453-158, LaClair led the losers 449-175.

In the Wednesday Night Bowling League the leading Nikes lost to the Spoilers, 4-0. Browning led the way with 579-205. Lowe of the Nikes hit 467-169.

Second place Pickups became even more firmly entrenched in

their spot by blanking the Tyros 4-0. Sue Varner was high with 553-199. Alban of the Tyros rolled 483-183.

The Cutups blanked the Retorts 4-0. Lee hit 475-165. Honors were divided for the Retorts as Jean Dempsey and Milburn both had a 479 series.

Over in the Bay Bowling League the leading G1 quintet boosted their lead to 10½ games over their nearest rival as they beat third place MRU 3-1. Lasch hit 523-201, Andresen, 521-195.

Fifth place Garrison rocked second place JAGS 3-1 to put them far off the pace of the league leader. Opozda of Garrison sent a 557-212 down the boards as McAfee of the JAGS hit for 508-194.

Tail-enders 6A Signal came out of their hole long enough to dump fourth place Compt-Rollers 3-1. For Signal it was Dennis in great form with a 521-191 as Routen of the Compt-Rollers put together a 508-194.

Triple Aces managed to hang a 3-1 defeat on Hq. C. 6A. For the Aces it was Blumenfeld 499-179, the losers Maybee hit 505-212.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

1200—College Basketball. Xavier vs. Cincinnati. Oscar Robinson and his Cincinnati Bearcats play host to Xavier Musketeers, with Lindsey Nelson reporting from Cincinnati. (4).

1330—Horse Race. The Royal Palms Handicap from Hialeah. The mile and an eighth race, for three-year-olds and up, will have a \$25,000 added purse. (4).

1330—Pro Hockey. The Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Detroit Red Wings. (5).

1400—Women's League Bowling. Rip Craig vs. Jere Price, from Coral Gables, Fla. (4).

1500—Wrestling. (7).

1615—Horse Race. The San Marcos Handicap, \$25,000 added, three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter, run on the grass at Santa Anita. (2).

1700—All Star Golf. Jimmy Demaret vs. Julius Boros, from Sea Island, Ga. (7).

1800—Bowling. Ray Bluth vs. Harry Smith. (2).

2000—College Basketball. C.O.P. vs. Stanford. Bud Foster reports the action and Bill King gives a post-game wrap-up. (Stanford) (2).

### SUNDAY

1630—Bowling. Carmen Salvino vs. Lee Jouglaard, in Chicago. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Joey Giardello vs. Ralph "Tiger" Jones, middleweights, ten rounds, from Louisville. (7).



## Presidio Is Hub Post Of Bay Area Activity

The Presidio of San Francisco, founded as a Spanish outpost in 1776, is the administrative and logistical hub of United States Army operations in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Besides its housekeeping chores for Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, the Presidio either directly commands or supports administratively or logistically, or both, some 50 other military organizations.

These include such important commands as Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, under the command of Major General Edward J. McGaw; XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), under the command of Major General John W. Harmony, and Letterman Army Hospital, under the command of Colonel Achilles L. Tynes.

Other key units supported by the Presidio range from the 29th AAA Gp. at Travis Air Force Base to the San Francisco National Cemetery located on the Presidio proper.

The 30th Engineer Battalion (topographic survey) under the direct supervision of the Presidio is the only group size unit of this kind in the Army. Its 418 men are under the Command of Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood. Their mission is map compilation, map reproduction and surveying both overseas and in the states. The 30th is supported by an air wing of 28 aircrafts.

Attached to the Presidio for administrative and/or logistical support is the 30th AAA Group under the direction of Col. Iver Peterson with headquarters at Ft. Scott. This group, whose primary weapon is the Nike, encompasses two battalions and has the mission of supplying anti-aircraft defense to the Bay Area.

Directly under Post Headquarters are the station complement units. Among these 14 units are Headquarters Company, which contains the personnel working directly in Post Headquarters, Company C, housing technical and transportation personnel, Company D, the WAC Detachment and Company Guard, the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

### Further Clarification

Non-residents who plan to register for California auto license are allowed 30 days from the time their present license expires. New registrations must be made in person at the California Motor Vehicle office at 160 South Van Ness or 1425 Noriega St. Servicemen should double check to be sure of expiration date of current auto license. Failure to meet the prescribed 30-day non-resident requirements can result in stiff penalties. This does not preclude servicemen from registering in their state of legal residence.

Anyone interested in aviation should contact the Presidio Information Center for information about the on-post aviation course to start here on 3 February.

## NCO Mess To Host Free Dinner, Floor Show On Tuesday

The Presidio NCO Open Mess will host a dinner, refreshments and floor show for its members and those of the Fort Baker and Fort Scott annexes, on Thursday, January 29, immediately after the General Membership meeting, which begins at 1500 hours on that date. All members are asked to make every effort to be on hand for this meeting.

An innovation sponsored by the Commanding Officer and the club Board of Governors, to spur new membership and renew pride in established membership, the program is free to voting non-commissioned officers of the main club and the Forts Baker and Scott annexes.

Top-drawer entertainment provided by the American Artist Agency, of San Francisco, will be featured in the one-hour show. The performance will be followed by free refreshments including a buffet dinner, and dancing until 2100 hours.

## LAH Has Served Gallantly Through Three Major Wars

Sixty years ago an institution that was to become one of the major hospitals of the United States Army existed only on a piece of paper that ordered it into being.

The site was a flea infested strip of sandy shore on San Francisco Bay where a field hospital was in operation.

Today, the stretch of beach behind the hospital has been filled and the institution's capacity has been increased to 900 beds.

Today, Letterman Army Hospital is in its sixtieth year of operation.

The hospital opened with only three divisions—general medicine, general surgery, and venereal. Today it is a full scale operation.

The horsepower which purrs under the hoods of the modern day ambulances is a far cry from the horsepower of the "blue wagons," drawn by mules over dusty roads.

After the 1906 earthquake and fire the hospital's commanding general was placed in control of the city's sanitation and the institution opened its doors to San Francisco.

It was not until 1911 that the hospital changed its name from United States Army Hospital to Letterman for Maj. Jonathan Letterman, Civil War medical director of the Army of the Potomac. Letterman also reorganized the field medical service and created an effective ambulance service for the evacuation of battle casualties.

During World War II the hospital became a debarkation center and its capacity was increased to 3,500 beds. The peak patient load reached 72,000 in 1945 when the hospital utilized Crissy Field facilities, Dante Annex, and buildings at Fort Cronkhite.

In 1955 a new recovery ward was added.

And today a new surgery is in partial operation and is expected to be completed sometime this year.

## Ft. Mason One Of Army's Foremost Port Facilities

Fort Mason, the Bay Area Terminal Center, dates back to Spanish colonial days when Governor Diego de Borica decided he should do something about strengthening the defenses of the San Francisco Bay against foreign vessels.

De Borica sent a battery of five 8-pound brass cannons and the new post was called Bateria San Jose, one of the four names the Fort Mason area had.

When California became a state in 1850, President Fillmore signed an executive order establishing the area as a military reservation in the name of the government of the United States.

Because of its fine harbor, Fort Mason became a popular embarkation center and, shortly afterwards, relinquished its duties as a training center for infantry and artillery units.

During the Spanish-American War, troops left for the Philippines in ships which weighed anchor from Ft. Mason. Expeditionary forces to Siberia were mounted and supplied from the local terminal during World War I. World War II brought about a rapid expansion of the terminal. More berth space was acquired to handle the heavy wartime traffic.

Today, Ft. Mason still serves as a key port of embarkation, transporting many of our soldiers and supplies overseas.

## 'Guardian Of The West' Will Celebrate Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

after its activation, Gen. Walter Krueger, the first Sixth Army Commander, was directing troops in action at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

This was the beginning of a series of island hopping actions that culminated with the liberation of the Philippines and the total defeat of Japanese forces in the Pacific.

The bitter battles on Leyte, Mindoro and Luzon Islands in the Philippines, the capture of the western end of New Britain, seizure of the Admiralty Islands Group, the battle of Cape Gloucester, the Hollandia-Aitape operation, the seizure of Biak Islands and the final New Guinea landings are but a few of the 15 amphibious operations which included 22 major assault landings.

At one time during Sixth US Army action in the Pacific, Gen. Krueger commanded 203,608 officers and men from the following units: Six Army corps, one Marine amphibious corps, 18 Army divisions, four Marine divisions, one Army airborne division, three Army engineer special brigades, five antiaircraft artillery brigades, three separate regimental combat teams, one armored group and three engineer construction brigades.

The Sixth US Army's victory over the enemy in the Philippines did not earn it a rest. Instead it relinquished control of the Islands to the Eighth US Army and immediately went into training for "Operation Olympic"—the invasion of the Japanese home islands.

But a few short weeks before the scheduled invasions, the atomic bomb forced the Japanese into an unconditional surrender. Instead of attacking Japan, the Sixth US Army became the first American occupation force to land on the islands.

After performing the transitional phases of the occupation under Gen. MacArthur for four months, the Sixth US Army was inactivated on 28 January, 1946, and Gen. Krueger and the members of his staff returned to the United States.

Then on March, 1946, the Sixth US Army was reactivated at the Presidio of San Francisco under the command of another veteran of the Pacific campaign, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell.

Since Gen. Stillwell's death in October, 1946, Sixth US Army commanders have been Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lt. Gen. Joseph M. Swing, whose 11th Airborne Division was part of the wartime Sixth US Army; Gen. Willard G. Wyman, Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, Lt. Gen. L. Mathewson, Maj. Gen. Robert Lee Howze and present commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer.

As the key western component of the Continental Defense Command, the Sixth US Army today is vitally concerned with providing defense facilities for the eight western states, which includes Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington. From the Nike batteries that guard the skies to the massive armed strength of the 4th and 5th divisions, Sixth US Army is ever alert, fulfilling its defense mission.

But this modern army is also actively employed in numerous peacetime activities. Fine Army hospitals care for military personnel, dependents and veterans. Engineer units are involved in mapping projects both in the Army area and as far away as Iran and the Philippines.

Medical research is carried out in the Army hospitals and research laboratories. Military research is going on in research centers and testing grounds.

And finally, Sixth US Army stands alert and ready to make its contribution to the eight-state community around it. From liberal money contributions to local charity drives to the technical contributions of demolition experts called to handle "bomb scares," Sixth US Army personnel are continually involved in some phase of community service.



Lt. Gen. Stillwell



Lt. Gen. Clark

## Ft. Huachuca: Famous Indian Outpost

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Only five years ago, historic Fort Huachuca, cavalry outpost in the Apache uprisings, was reactivated under the control of the chief Signal Officer as the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

In the fields of electronic warfare, battlefield surveillance, Signal Corps aviation, and meteorology, the command runs performance tests; evaluates communication and electronic systems, conducts operational analysis experiments and field tests; formulates doctrine, and new concepts of Signal organizational elements; provides specialized training; maintains prototypes of specialized signal equipment, and recommends needed research.

In selecting a proving ground for this mission, there were two requirements which had to be met. The test center had to be isolated from metropolitan areas so that electronic experiments with jamming devices would not interfere with commercial radio and television broadcasts, and increasing activity in Signal Corps aviation demanded remoteness from commercial airways while offering adequate flying facilities.

There is no doubt that Fort Huachuca is isolated. By road, Tombstone, the nearest town, is 28 miles to the northeast, and Tucson, 96

miles to the northwest. The commercial airport and TV station in Tucson should be out of range of interference from the test and experimental transmissions. Its 77 square miles provide adequately for the many test ranges on which mock battles are fought and test firings accomplished under electronic control and supervision.

Fort Huachuca boasts a colorful 81 year history extending from its humble beginning in 3 March, 1877 through Indian wars, two world wars, and the Korean war.

Before the fort slipped into Army mass production methods when during World War II, it had gained widespread fame during the opening and settling of the west.

The hard-riding cavalrymen supported by small field artillery pieces subdued the aroused Indians under Geronimo . . . they kept outlaws in line . . . they guarded the early payrolls from the mining towns . . . and they were ready at all times to put down any Mexican uprisings.

Geronimo's surrender to General Miles at the San Bernardino Ranch occurred in 1886, ending the fort's most colorful era, but subsequent dispatches record the revival of Indian excitement in

the territory and the trail of the "Apache Kid" in 1890 and 1891.

In the Spanish American War, the 25th Regiment was ordered to the Philippines along with the 9th Cavalry. Only Company F of the 9th remained at the fort.

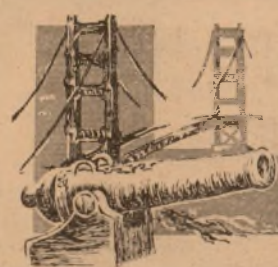
Work at the fort again settled down to routine duties and after several such years, the 10th Cavalry left the Huachucas to accompany Gen. John J. Pershing's forces on the expedition into Mexico in an unsuccessful attempt to trap the wily Pancho Villa. In 1918 Mexico was again having internal troubles and the regiment returned to the border to set up headquarters in Naco.

In 1929, Mexican troubles again called the troops to the border, but it was the last time that Huachuca stationed men were called upon to fight practically within sight of their barracks. From then until World War II, the cavalry units and the 25th Infantry became the object of sightseers throughout the Southwest.

Then came World War II and the fort's population leaped to 30,000. Stationed at the fort were the 92nd and 93rd Negro Infantry Divisions, complete with division artillery, quartermaster, engineering and medical battalions.



# Noted Military Expert Due Here For Lectures



## the STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 34

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 30 January, 1959

## Sixth Army Surgeon Will Retire Tomorrow

A 30-year military career which began at the Presidio of San Francisco will end here tomorrow when Colonel Henry W. Daine, Sixth U. S. Army Surgeon, retires from active duty.

Colonel Daine began his career as an intern at Letterman Army Hospital in 1923, following graduation from the University of Iowa.

On 2 February, Colonel Daine will take up civilian duties as Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Professional Activities at Fairmont Hospital, in San Leandro, Calif.

The colonel has been Sixth Army Surgeon since June 1956. During World War II, he served as surgeon of the 2d Infantry Division from January, 1942, until May, 1943, and was then named commander of the 107th Evacuation Hospital, the unit he commanded through Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes Campaign, and in Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany.

Following his return to the United States in August, 1947, Colonel Daine was assigned to Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., until December, 1947.

He then reported to Fort Knox, Ky., as Chief, Surgical Service of



Col. Henry W. Daine

the Army Hospital there, and in 1949 was named commanding officer of the hospital in addition to his surgical assignment.

In June, 1951, he became commanding officer of Rodriguez Army Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico and Antilles Command Surgeon, holding both posts until May, 1954, when he was ordered to Washington, D.C., to be Inspector General, Office of the Surgeon General of the Army.

Col. Daine was graduated from the Army's Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in 1931, and from the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., in 1942.

He is married to the former Miss Dorothy Shuey of Davenport, Ia. They have two children: Elizabeth E. Daine, a graduate of the University of Iowa, at present teaching in South San Francisco, and a son, First Lieutenant Robert H. Daine, Army Medical Service Corps, stationed in Berlin, Germany.

Colonel Daine is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Association, Military Surgeons, and a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity.

## DOD Asks Double Pro Pay Increase In Budget Request

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department may authorize the services to make 5,000 incentive awards of \$60 a month in budgeting for an additional 80,000 proficiency payments for the Armed Forces in Fiscal Year 1960.

The retention program, launched only last November, is just now getting into full swing to award \$30 a month in first-step pro pay to a similar number of enlisted personnel—primarily in specific critical skills—prior to next 30 June.

The services, however, already have been asked to submit plans to the Secretary of Defense for the second round of P-1 awards in the coming fiscal year and P-2 payments which would be limited to those who have received the initial \$30 in extra pay for over six months.

As in the FY 1959 program, a Defense official said, most of the P-1 and P-2 pay for the period will be in skills where higher retention rates are desired and with 15 per cent or less going to personnel who have demonstrated outstanding effectiveness in military specialties other than those considered critical.

## 'Soldier In War' Will Key Courtenay Series

One of the outstanding war correspondents of the British Empire and noted world traveler, Mr. William Courtenay, will conduct a series of lectures at the Presidio and throughout the Sixth US Army area during the period 2 February through 12 March. The primacy of the soldier in war, a much debated topic at the present time, will be the subject of Mr. Courtenay's lectures.

The lecturer has had a long and distinguished career as a soldier and war correspondent, ranging from the time he became a Territorial Cadet in 1911 until the most recent conflicts throughout the world. To keep abreast of the ever changing world situation, Mr. Courtenay makes two trips around the world annually as a press correspondent.

During World War I, he fought in the Gallipoli Campaign in the Dardanelles, and the Tripoli Desert and participated in the march from the Suez Canal to Gaza, Palestine. In 1917 he learned to fly and served in the Royal Air Force, Middle East. Mr. Courtenay was wounded in 1917 and awarded the Military Medal.

When war appeared on the horizon in 1938, he left his job as aeronautical correspondent and rejoined the Royal Air Force. In 1941, Mr. Courtenay came to the United States to lecture on the role of the Royal Air Force and British Army in the "Battle of Britain." The speaking tour lasted until 1942 when he sailed from San Francisco as a war correspondent with US troops bound for the Pacific Theater.

In the Pacific Theater he climbed the Owen Stanley Mountains of New Guinea; was with the Australians from Port Moresby to Kokoda; flew with the first United



Plans Lecture Series  
William Courtenay

States paratroopers to Markham Valley Nadzab landing. Following a series of tours in the United States when he lectured on General Douglas MacArthur's campaigns, he returned to combat action in the Pacific, landing with the troops of the 1st Cavalry Division at Los Negros, Admiralty Islands. He was in Japan on 30 August 1945 with the United States 11th Airborne Division and was aboard the USS

(Continued on Page 3)

## Originated Pipe Band

## Former Presidio DPC Passes

Colonel Paul R. Goode, the originator of the famous Sixth Army Pipe Band (a recent casualty of missile economy) and a former deputy post commander at the Presidio, died in Washington, D. C., at the age of 66.

A graduate of West Point, Class '17, he served here in 1949 and retired in 1952 with 35 years of service as an Infantry Officer.

An illustrious combat commander, Col. Goode led an Infantry Regiment in the invasion of Europe. He was captured and spent the remainder of the war as a POW.

He served assignments as Chief of Staff, XV Corps, and on the War Department General Staff.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Owen of Lynchburg, Va.

## Civil Service Openings

The following Civil Service Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies:

Addressing Machine—Graphotype Operator  
Graphotype Machine Operator  
Bookkeeping Machine Operator (Typewriter keyboard)  
Card Punch Machine Operator—Alphabetic  
Bookkeeping Machine Operator (Non-typing)

Calculating Machine Operator  
Miscellaneous Duplicating Equipment Operator  
Tabulating Machine Operator  
Tabulating Equipment Operator (Grades GS-2 and GS-3)  
\$3255 and \$3495 a year  
Teletypist, (Grades GS-3 and GS-4)  
\$3495 and \$3755 a year

Examinations will be held at 8:30 A.M. every first and third Wednesday of each month in Room 113, 180 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

The following Civil Service Examinations have also been announced:

Seamstress, WB-3 \$2.12 p/h  
Seamstress, WB-4 \$2.17 p/h  
Washman-Extractor-Tumblerman, \$1.87 p/h  
Electrician, WB-13 & 15 \$2.56 and \$2.64  
Electrical Lineman, WB-15 \$2.64

Machinist, WB-17 \$2.74  
Teletypewriter Installer and Repairer, WB-15 \$2.64  
Welder, Combination, WB-13 and 15 \$2.56 and \$2.64

Applications will be accepted by The Army & Air Force Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery St., Room 109, San Francisco 5, California until further notice.

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio of San Francisco or telephone WEst 1-6111, Extension 2349.

## Rule 937,000 Not Eligible For Insurance Dividends

Veterans Administration today identified the groups of GI insurance policyholders who will and who will not share in the recently-announced regular annual dividends of \$256,000,000 for 1959.

The agency said an estimated 5,235,000 policyholders will and 937,000 will not participate in the dividends.

Included in the 5,235,000 participating policyholders are:

• About 4,950,000 holders of National Service Life Insurance (NSLI), which originated during World War II and has the letter "V" preceding the policy number.

• About 285,000 holders of U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI), which originated during World War I and has the letter "K" preceding the policy number.

VA listed the 937,000 policyholders who will not participate as being divided into the following groups:

• About 716,000 Korean and post-Korean conflict veterans who hold special non-participating NSLI policies identifiable by the letters "RW", "W", or "RH" preceding the policy number.

• About 150,000 servicemen who, prior to 1 January, 1957, placed their "V" or "K" policies under in-service waiver of premium payments and who have not rescinded such waivers. The law provides that as long as a GI policy is under in-service waiver of premium payments, it does not participate in any dividends for which it might otherwise be eligible.

• About 57,000 NSLI and 7,000 USGLI policyholders who have extended term insurance in the "V" and "K" series, respectively. These veterans allowed their permanent-plan policies to lapse and VA automatically extended their insurance as term policies without further premium payments.

• About 7,000 veterans who hold special non-participating NSLI insurance because of disabilities incurred during World War II. These policies, which had to be applied for prior to 1 January, 1950, are identifiable by the letter "H" preceding the policy number.

## Top Commanders Meet

The specific objectives of the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command were presented Monday during a meeting between Brigade commanders of the Pacific Coast Nike defenses, principle officers in the commands, and their Commanding General, Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw.

Following this, the meeting was opened to discussion of the various problems and achievements in the protection of the important industrial and population centers on the Western seaboard.

## Short, Orth Have New Assignments In DOD Shuffle

Washington (ANS) — Several changes have been made in the organization of the Department of the Army Secretariat as a part of the over-all Department of Defense reorganization program, Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker announced this week.

Assistant Secretary of the Army Dewey Short has been assigned to the position of Assistant Secretary of Army (Manpower, Personnel and Reserve Forces), effective December 31, 1958. This position has been vacant since the appointment of Hugh M. Milton II as Under Secretary of the Army on August 25, 1958. Mr. Short formerly held the position of Assistant Secretary of the Army (Civil-Military Affairs), which has been abolished.

The functions of the office of the Assistant Secretary of Army (MP & RF) and the office of the Assistant Secretary of Army (CMA) are being consolidated. Within the office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army (MP & RF), Franklin L. Orth has been redesignated as Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Forces, and Edward A. Bacon has been redesignated as Deputy Assistant Secretary for Civil Affairs.



## what they said

Psychiatry in recent tests has shown that color association has a definite pattern in life. This week we asked:

**Question:** What is your favorite color and the color of your car?

### ANSWERS

**Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, clerk-typist, Physical Standards and Professional Services Office, Sixth Army Medical Section:** I like blue because it reminds me of the sky and sea. I'm very fond of the color and wear dark blue clothing in winter and light or pale blue in the summer. My car is pale blue and white. Autumn tones, however, are used in my interior decorating with rust, green and predominating.



touches of coral

**Sp5 Virgil Clarkson, electronic mechanic, B Battery, 4th Missile Bn., 61st Arty., Battery Caulfield:** Gray is my favorite color. It seems to have no clashing effect with other colors and it is easy to match with. My car is whitish-gray. A good deal of my clothes are shades of gray and brown. I don't particularly care for loud colors like red or orange.



**Mrs. John J. Early, wife of Major Early, Sixth Army Information Section:** Red is my favorite color because it looks so lively. I use it in accessories for clothing and in landscaping where I use roses as border flowers. Red is not used in our home decorating, but our car is partly colored red. I probably like that color because, having been a nurse I could not use color during duty hours.



**M/Sgt. Saige Aramaki, personnel chief clerk, Sixth Army Medical Section:** I guess blue is, as most of my clothes are blue. I don't care for bright colors. My car is not blue, but color was not the determining factor in buying it. Colors at home are determined by my wife and she likes light, pale colors. I don't know why I like blue, I just prefer it.



**Captain James Pooler, post chemical officer, Battery Chamberlain:** Red, because it is cheerful and bright. I like bright, chipper colors as they are more appealing to the eye than dull grays or dirty yellow. Posters and signs are a good example of the use of bright colors to catch the public eye. As for my car it is blue, but color was not the reason I bought it. I have had red cars before. I think I'm part Gypsy, I just like red.



## Stamp to Honor

### 'Hero Of The Andes'

José de San Martín will become the fourth "Champion of Liberty" to be recognized by the U.S. Post Office when new four- and eight-cent stamps bearing his likeness are placed on sale 25 Feb.



New U.S. Stamp

Martín (1778 - 1850) was an Argentine general who fought for the independence of South America in the wars with Spain. He and Simón Bolívar were the two great South American leaders in that cause.

After nearly three years of preparation, Martín undertook the campaign for which he is famous. In spite of terrible hardships he led his army over the snow-covered Andes mountains, surprised the royalists in Chile, joined forces with Chilean troops and drove the royalists off Chilean soil.

He later went to Peru and helped that country win its freedom from Spain.

Both stamps feature a three-quarter portrait on a medallion. The four-center will be blue; the eight-center, blue, red and golden ocher.

## Post College Classes Start Here Next Week

Four new on-post San Francisco State College courses will begin on 9 February: Social Pathology, Mon. & Wed., Bldg. 1131; Peoples and Cultures of the Pacific Islands, Mon. & Wed., Bldg. 1101; Atomic Energy and Man, Tues. & Thurs., Bldg. 1101, and Nineteenth Century Europe.

Social Pathology, to be taught by Dr. Felton D. Freeman, is the study of problems of social disorganization and deviant behavior of individuals and groups; culture patterns, social change, and conflicting behavior standards in relation to the creation and control of social problems. Also discussed in this class, worth 3 units toward the social science major or an elective credit, will be problems of urban-industrial society; crime and delinquency; alcoholism; old age; intergroup relations; and other group and individual problems.

A descriptive survey of the races,

languages and cultures of Oceania (Micronesia, Polynesia), Melanesia, Australia, Indonesia and Southeast Asia, Peoples and Cultures of the Pacific Islands, taught by William D. Hohenthal, deals with origins, migrations, Pacific explorations, art, customs, industries, social organization and magico-religious beliefs. Also included and illustrated with audio visual material during the three unit course will be native achievements, social forces and cultural changes today.

**Taught by Dr. George Gibson, Nineteenth Century Europe, also a three unit class, deals with the development of Western European civilization from the Congress of Vienna to World War I. Interpretations are based on the struggle to establish political, social and economic liberalism and on the growth of forces in opposition.**

To be held in bldg. 1131 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Atomic Energy and Man, given by Dr. Robert A. Thornton, is designed for students without intensive technical background, and tells of the development of modern concepts of the nature of the atom, the present day importance of atomic energy and its effect on human affairs.

**Army Hourglass: 29 December, 1890, saw the last of the Indian Wars as the U. S. Army won the final one at the Battle of Wounded Knee Creek, in South Dakota.**



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER  
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio  
COL. FRANK G. RATLIFF

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Recently Assigned

Major CARROLL E. CARY has been assigned as special assistant to the finance and accounting officer, Sixth Army, after spending 18 months in Japan.

His last assignment there was finance and accounting officer at Oppama Ordnance Depot from June to November 1958.

Major Cary entered the Army in 1940 as an enlisted man and was commissioned as a lieutenant in Artillery, at Ft. Sill, Okla. in 1942. At Ft. Sill, he also received Liaison Pilots Wings in August 1943.

He served as a liaison pilot during WW II at the Sixth Army Headquarters in the Pacific Theater. In 1946 he returned to reserve status and entered Pace College in New York City, from which he graduated in 1948.

Major Cary was recalled to duty in October of 1948 and transferred to finance from artillery.

He was awarded the Air Medal and Campaign Ribbons for the Pacific Theater.

He lives with his wife, Margaret, and two daughters, Michele, 11, and Jeanne, 9.

Recently assigned as the accountable officer for the 8th Olympic Winter Games, Capt. CECIL A. CROWE, G4, formerly was the assistant J4 for Exercise Rocky Shoals.

Prior to that he was a company commander of a training outfit at Ft. Ord from December 1957 to June 1958.

He entered the Army in 1950 as an enlisted man and received a battlefield commission during the Korean Conflict in July, 1951.

Capt. Crowe served with the 3d Division in Korea from October 1950 to April 1952 and was awarded the Purple Heart.

## The Pessimist's Manual\*

REMINDE YOURSELF:

TO be so dull that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.  
TO talk gloom, misery and despair to every person you meet.  
TO make all your friends think you have it in for them.  
TO look at the glum side of everything and exhortation to optimism.  
TO think only of the best—and know you sure as — are not it.  
TO be just as envious about the success of others as you are despairing of your own.  
TO never forget your past mistakes and to try to emulate them.  
TO look your own miserable downtrodden self at all times and give every living creature you meet a DROP DEAD look.  
TO give so little time to self-improvement that you can spend all your time downgrading and demeaning everyone.  
TO be too clodlike for sympathy, too crabbed for happiness, too weak to surmount your natural chicken-hearted fears, and too trouble-burdened to permit the presence of any thought but—  
PEOPLE ARE NO — — GOOD!!  
(\*Established 1958, Presidio of San Francisco.)



General Bruce Clarke

## Forewords for Combat Readiness

By GENERAL BRUCE C. CLARKE

This is the second in a series of messages bearing upon our primary job in the United States Continental Army Command — combat readiness.

As with any job, our work will go forward faster if workers know WHY as well as what to do. That is the aim of your commanders' orientation talks. That is the aim of FOREWORDS.

The focal point of all our efforts is the ground combat soldier. Organizing, equipping, training, sustaining and supporting him so that he can perform his indispensable role in combat IS the Army role.

This role is equally significant in any kind of war — hot or cold. It is just as important in general war as it is in limited war. For our nation to entertain any notion to the contrary would be dangerous.

The danger could be social as well as military.

More than any other category of personnel in the Armed Forces, the ground combat soldier comes from the general populace. He is the private citizen under arms—the clenched fist of his people.

It is by no idle chance in the history of mankind that the course of democracy parallels the importance accorded the ground combat soldier in the military forces of nations. It is no exaggeration to say that the basic freedoms we now enjoy are closely related to his ascending importance on the battlefield since the Battle of Crecy. Nor is it an exaggeration, in my opinion, to say that the preservation of those freedoms will continue to be preserved by his place in the sun.

Only when men from all of the people are willing and ready to fight and die for freedom does freedom have meaning for them. Only then does democracy thrive. That is the inexorable lesson of history.

Beguiled by the mechanical marvels of an age, it is easy for people to forget the true character of the ground combat soldier's role in war. When free men have been so beguiled in the past, they have slipped back into vassalage. For the ability of the ground combat soldier to play his part in the social scheme of things depends upon the part he is given in the military scheme of things.

It will be a sorry day for all mankind in this supersonic nuclear age of ours should the ground combat soldier ever be deprived of his rightful place in the hearts and minds and military forces of his people.

In our efforts to avert this danger, a ONE ARMY attitude must pervade all ranks. The ground combat soldier is not a Guardsman, nor a Regular, nor a Reservist, nor a Selectee. He is simply the American fighting man on the ONE ARMY team. I appeal to every member of the team—civilian and military—to give his cause the enthusiastic support merited by its vital importance to our country.

MEMO FROM THE CHIEF OF STAFF:

FIVE-POINT PROGRAM

To Meet the Possible Challenges Posed by Limited War.

- MODERNIZATION OF APPROPRIATE EQUIPMENT
- IMPROVED STRATEGIC MOBILITY OF LIMITED WAR FORCES
- PRE-PLANNED USE OF AIR AND SEALIFT
- EXPANDED JOINT PLANNING AND TRAINING
- PUBLICIZING LIMITED WAR STRENGTH

Army Information Digest

Quote of the Week: "The basic principle of all training is so familiar that people still fail to appreciate how much it means: Men do in combat exactly what they have been in the Habit of doing in training."—General Bruce C. Clarke.



# XV Corps Celebrates First Birthday

## Need Any Help?

## It's That Time Again

Besides switching over to the new pay system this month the Post Finance Office will distribute 1958 Withholding Statements (W-2 forms). The W-2 is essential for computing 1958 Federal Income Tax.

Anyone who made more than \$600 during the year 1958 must file a Federal Income Tax. In many cases allowable deductions and exemptions will be such as to entitle one to a refund of part of the money withheld during the year. In other cases an additional payment beyond that already withheld will be required.

Military personnel and their dependents who have questions concerning their Income Taxes are urged to call on the Legal Assistance Branch of the Office of the Post Judge Advocate located in Building 36 for advice and assistance.

## Courtenay Lecture Sked

(Continued from Page 1)

Missouri for the Japanese surrender.

Mr. Courtenay remained in Japan with the Occupation Forces until July 1950 when he sailed with the 1st Cavalry Division for Korea. He also served as a correspondent in the French Indo-China Campaign; from time to time with the Malaya jungle operations against Communists; and was a recent visitor to Aden Protectorate and Cyprus.

His tour of Bay Area installations will begin Monday, 2 February at the Presidio of San Francisco. At 0800 Mr. Courtenay will speak at Harmon Hall to XV US Army Corps (Res) personnel, and at 1300 to the 561st Engineer Company at the Fort Baker Theater.

On 3 February, at 1000, he will continue his lecturing at the Fort Mason Post Theater, and at 1300 will speak to 30th Engineer Battalion, and 40th AAA Brigade Personnel at the Presidio Post Theater, and on 4 February at 1300 will talk to United States Army Garrison Units, and Special Troops at the Presidio. On 5 February at 1000, Mr. Courtenay will speak at the Oakland Army Terminal Post Theater, and then return to the Letterman Army Hospital Theater at 1300.

He will complete the first round of his Bay Area Installation tour on 6 February at the Presidio Post Theater, when he speaks to members of the Presidio WAC Company at 0800, and to officer personnel at 1300.

## Moonshot 90% Success, Measures Radiation Belt

Washington (AFPS)—Nature makes no compromises in space with mankind, whose greatest hopes for worldly achievement lie in cooperation.

Attesting to the exacting demands on man's probes into space and the unyielding forces of nature is the marginal 3.7-second burnout failure of the Army's Pioneer III which led to the four-stage missile's plunge to a fiery finish over North Africa on 7 Dec.

In the shot, considered 90 per cent successful, the 13-pound instrumented nose cone of the Army's first vehicle hurled beyond a satellite orbit of the earth was burned up in the atmosphere 55 miles above the African jungle after being tracked 66,654 miles into space.

Major Gen. John P. Medaris, head of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala., declared the launching accomplished its primary objective, which was to measure and record the width of the dangerous band of radiation encompassing the earth.

In fact, scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration—civilian space agency for which the research probe was made—claimed they gathered twice as much information on the radiation because Pioneer III passed both ways through the deadly zone's peak more than 20,000 miles out.

The Army said the modified Jupiter IRBM, dubbed Juno II, failed in the secondary goal—to skirt the moon and orbit the sun—because it fell short of the planned velocity by some 500 m.p.h., due to adjustment of a fuel-mixture valve, and veered off course.

Experts explained that fuel in the first stage of the vehicle cut off 3.7 seconds early so that the missile did not achieve the 24,530 m.p.h. required to break from the gravitational pull of the earth.

Pioneer III, the Army said, lifted off from Cape Canaveral at 12:45 A.M., E.S.T., 6 Dec. at only 24,000 m.p.h. and tilted 3½ degrees from its intended flight path, eventually to swerve back toward the earth and disintegrate 38 hours, six minutes later.

## During World War II

## Was Sixth Army Combat Pilot

"I was scared to death when those Zeroes attacked," Major Carroll E. Cary, recently assigned here as assistant finance and accounting officer, Sixth Army, said as he recalled his experiences as a liaison pilot with 6th Army during the Pacific Campaigns of WW II.

This was at Leyte Province, during the battle for the Philippine Islands in 1944, when Major Cary, then a captain, was a member of the 465th Field Arty. Bn. assigned to 6th Army.

His job was to direct from the air, fire from 8-inch howitzers onto enemy targets. Several times while performing his mission he had to flee from enemy planes.

"We flew slow, light L5's, but we were able to evade the Zeroes after they attacked by flying low, almost following the contour of the earth. The Zeroes were too fast to maneuver at very low altitudes and had to give up the chase."

Enemy planes weren't the only dangers faced by these pilots. In order to perform their basic mission of directing fire, Major Cary



Maj. Carroll Cary

and his fellow pilots had to practically "sit" on their targets.

Consequently, "quite a few planes were lost both from our own artillery fire and the Japanese."

Still another hazard was the AAA and small arms fire. Because of their attempts to keep their camouflaged positions concealed

the Japanese would not fire at us during the day.

"It was a different story in the evening as they usually changed their positions during the night and then they would throw up everything at us."

For his services during this Campaign he received the Air Medal.

Ironically, when a welcome change came and he was transferred to 6th Army Headquarters as a liaison pilot, which was considered less dangerous, Major Cary received his closest call.

It was the day after American paratroops landed at Corregidor and he had flown then Brig. Gen. Homer W. Keefer, Arty. CG, from Manila to observe the maneuver and back to his Headquarters. He then had to return to the "Rock."

After making a few passes at the landing field, a parade ground, and fighting strong winds, he attempted to land, but a strong gust tipped the plane over on its side and a wing and the tail section were ripped off.

Unhurt, Major Cary had to wait two days before another plane could get to him and bring him out.



REMEMBERED SCENES from the colorful ceremonies when the XV Corps (Reserve) was activated at the Presidio last year show Major General John W. Harmony being presented corps colors by Major General Robert Lee Howze, Deputy CG, Sixth U. S. Army. At left is General Harmony.

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## Many Changes Were Made During First Year Of Service

Sunday, 1 February, marks the first anniversary of the XVth United States Army Corps (Reserve) at the Presidio of San Francisco. The Corps was activated to serve as a coordinating body for Army Reserve activities in California, Arizona and Nevada. Reserve affairs had previously been administered by Military Districts in the three states. The activation was a part of the Army plan to put all Reserve units in the United States under the Corps concept.

Commanding General of the XVth Corps is Major General John W. Harmony, who was formerly Chief of the California Military District. Colonel Frank R. Maerdian served as Deputy Chief of the Military District from June 1956 and Deputy Commander of the XVth Corps until his retirement in July 1958. Succeeding Colonel Maerdian was Colonel Douglas G. Dwyre.

The first Chief of Staff was Colonel James B. Evans, who became Commander of the Northern California Sector at its inception in the fall of 1958. Colonel E. B. Hempstead replaced Colonel Evans as Chief of Staff.

Turnover in personnel resulted in Colonel James K. Bell taking the place of Colonel Glynn C. McBride as Arizona Sector Command-

er during the past year. In Nevada, Colonel Thomas S. Dallas succeeded Colonel John G. Folkes in the Sector Commander post and in Southern California the transfer of Sector Commander Colonel John P. Dicks resulted in the selection of a new Commander, Colonel R. C. Ashby, Jr.

There were 79 Reserve centers in the three-state area at the time the Corps was activated. Since that time there has been an increase of eight new Reserve centers in less than a year, bringing the total to 87.

The organization was constituted on 1 October 1933, as Headquarters XVth Army Corps in the Organized Reserve, redesignated as Headquarters, XVth Corps on 19 August 1942 and ordered into active military service on 15 February 1943. During World War II the XVth Corps was responsible for the reception, training and re-equipping of many divisions for their departure for a theatre of operations.

During the time the Corps was in battle 26 divisions were attached to it at one time or another. Distinguishing itself in battle, the XVth Corps received campaign streamers for combat in Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The Corps was inactivated on 1 April 1951 at Camp Polk, Louisiana and redesignated Headquarters XV United States Army Corps (Reserve) and assigned to Sixth U.S. Army on 20 December 1957. Activation ceremonies were held 1 February 1958 at the Presidio.

## Wins Certificate

A Certificate of Achievement was presented this week to Capt. Raymond L. Stull, QMC, for outstanding service to the US Army as commissary officer, United States Army General Depot, Nancy, France.



## New Post Assistant ExO Was Top Combat Soldier

Lt. Colonel James R. Showers has been named to succeed Lt. Colonel Edward G. Paar, scheduled to retire tomorrow, as post assistant executive officer.

Col. Showers formerly was assigned to Exercise Rocky Shoals from 20 July until 1 January.

A recipient of two Bronze Stars, Col. Showers saw action in WW II and in the Korean Conflict. As a company commander in the 95th Infantry Div., Third Army, during WW II, he participated in the battles at Metz, Saar Basin, the Bulge, Meuse River and the Rhine.

His company, often involved in fierce house to house, "sometimes room to room" fighting lost all its officers and all but two of its platoon sergeants.

Besides receiving a Bronze Star, he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre for leading a joint American-French patrol into no-man's land before Metz. He received the Purple Heart after being wounded in this action.

From Jan. 1946 until 1949 Col. Showers was assigned to work with various Federal and Social agencies in Bremen, Germany, to aid refugees to migrate to new lands.

He was assigned as a battalion executive officer in the Second Division during the Korean Conflict. It was there that he won his second Bronze Star. Colonel Showers became an instructor in the NCO Squad Leaders School in Seoul after the armistice.

After leaving Korea he was assigned to Ft. Leonard Wood from February 1954 until June 1958 where he held positions as a battalion and regimental CO, and in post headquarters.

Col. Showers entered the Army in September 1940 after his National Guard unit in Everett, Wash., was activated. He had been a member of the Guard since 1936.

Col. Showers and his wife, Erika and their three children live in San Bruno. Their children are Charlotte, 3, Sabrina, eighteen months, and Cheryl, six months.

## Army Vehicles Aid PO Over Holidays

The Post Office Department has returned 770 vehicles borrowed from installations in the Sixth U.S. Army area during the Christmas season, according to Colonel Louis Greenfield, Army Transportation Officer at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The vehicles, ranging in size from jeeps to 2½-ton cargo trucks, were used during the period of 2 December to 20 January to handle the great volume of mail during the holiday season.

All vehicles loaned were operated at no cost to the Army by post-masters in the eight states of the Sixth U.S. Army area.

## Basic Ed. Classes Set

Basic education and individual supervised study, a class designed to aid those who have not completed the 8th grade, is being given in two sections, Monday through Friday, from 0800 to 1130, and from 1300 to 1630.

Instruction will also be available for anyone desiring special coaching for the high school GED or retesting on their Army Classification Battery for service school requirements.

Entrance to the class is by application to the Education Advisor at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Ext. 2974.

The Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, located on the upper part of San Francisco Bay, is the longest continuous steel bridge in the world, totaling 5½ miles.



Key Post Position  
Lt. Col. J. R. Showers

## Information Agency Is Poking Holes In Iron Curtain

Philadelphia, Pa. (ANS)—George V. Allen, Director of the U.S. Information Agency, told the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia last week that the United States has managed recently "to poke five small peep-holes in the Iron Curtain."

He listed the five as:

- The increasing two-way flow of visitors to the Soviet Union and the U.S.
- The Voice of America (which he termed "America's ICTM, for Inter-Continental Truth Missile.")
- The popularity of the monthly USIA magazine *America Illustrated* in the USSR.
- The new acceptance of U.S. motion pictures.
- The forthcoming U.S. national exhibition in Moscow next summer.

"Every time we open a hole in the Iron Curtain and let the light in," Mr. Allen said, "we score in the battle of ideas."

## Hasn't Faded Yet

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur celebrated his 79th birthday on the 26th of this month. He was honored at a special banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by former members of his staff.

## Taps Sounded

Major Henry Schroeder, the man who sounded the charge at San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War, died Tuesday at 84 in Long Beach. He was believed before his death to be the oldest holder of the Medal of Honor, which he won in the Philippine Insurrection in 1898.

## Army Signal Scores Major Breakthrough With New Cool-Tube

Washington (ANS)—Development of a new, cool-running radio tube, considered the first major breakthrough in basic tube design in more than thirty years, was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The radically new tube, developed jointly by the U.S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and Tung-Sol Electric Incorporated, Bloomfield, New Jersey, glows blue instead of red and uses less than one-tenth the power of a standard hot cathode tube.

The new "cold cathode" tube could be the forerunner of a new line of general-purpose tubes for broad military and civilian use. Due to its potential reliability, the tube may outlast any equipment in which it is used. In the future radios and TV sets equipped with cold tubes may rarely, if ever, need tube replacement.

## Secretary Dedicates New Building At C & G Staff College

Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, this week dedicated the new academic building of the Command and General Staff College which has been named in honor of Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, who is known as the "father of the modern Army school system."

General Bell was Commandant of the college from 1903 to 1906 and Army Chief of Staff from 1906 to 1910.

The new building has twenty-four 50-man classrooms, auditoriums, a faculty briefing room, conference rooms, library, archives, and staff and faculty offices which will permit the consolidation of all resident instructional facilities under one roof.

## Free Typing Class

Military and civilian personnel with some basic knowledge of typing may enroll in a free three-week brush-up course that will start at Presidio on Monday, 2 February. Instruction will be given from 0900 to 1100 (9 to 11 a.m.) daily, Monday thru Friday, in Bldg. 252 under a certified civilian instructor. Students may go directly to class on 2 February to enroll, or may call the Army Education Center, Ext. 2974, for registration and information.

## Pioneer III Tapes Show Solid Data

Washington (ANS)—Dr. William H. Pickering, Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's recently assigned Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said that PIONEER III, which was propelled into space by the Army's JUNO II, provided an unexpected dividend of information.

He said that telemetry tapes for both the launch and the trip back to earth show solid data as to some of the energy levels in the radiation belt as well as some idea of the physical limits of the belts. "I am greatly pleased with this significant result of the experiment, as well as by the evidence that the tracking network proved itself most efficiently," Dr. Pickering stated.



UBAC MERIT AWARDS went to the Presidio and four individuals at ceremonies in the office of the Commanding Officer this week. Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Post CO, displays the Presidio award to individual winners (l. to r.) Col. Harold H. Brown, Post Comptroller and UBAC Project Officer, Maj. Charles Dong, Secretary Treasurer, and Capt. E. W. B. Hassett, Vice Chairman. Not present for the presentation was Capt. William L. Gerardy, Assistant Project Officer, Sixth Army G1.

## Tighten Math Requirements For Special School Courses

Sixth U.S. Army has tightened up regular prerequisites for personnel applying for certain courses requiring a background in mathematics and science.

According to Sixth Army Circular 2-39, 1958, "each applicant or nominee, other than enlistments through U.S. Army Recruiting Main Stations and reservists not on active duty, for an Army Service School course requiring knowledge in trigonometry, algebra, mathematics and/or science is required to attain a passing grade on Form A or B of the Hq. USCONARC Basic Mathematics and Science Proficiency Test or Tests 1 or 2 published by the AA and GM School Electronics and Engineering Department, Fort Bliss, Texas, administered by the Army Education Centers at each station."

Waivers will not be requested.

This Sixth Army requirement was initiated because of the number of applicants who met basic Department of the Army math and science prerequisites but who, over the course of years, had forgotten much of the essential knowledge.

## 537th Company Clerk Named Best Soldier At 30th Engineer Bn.

Private First Class Willam T. Brown of the 537th Engineer Company (Survey Base) has been selected as the 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month. Pfc Brown serves as Company Clerk for the 537th Engineer Company.

For his achievement, Pfc Brown received a certificate of achievement from Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood, Battalion Commander; he will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days, and will receive a three day pass.

A native of Vienna, Illinois, Pfc Brown attended Southern Illinois University where he was a graduate assistant in Geology. Upon his induction into the armed forces, he received basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado and was then assigned to the 537th Engineer Company. Upon his separation from the service in May 1959, Pfc Brown plans to continue his education towards a Masters Degree in Geology.

## Math Classes Start

A daily five-week class in general mathematics, especially designed to help anyone desiring to go on to Electronic and Guided Missile service schools, is scheduled to start here on 9 February.

Subject matter for the 0800 to 1630 course will include algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and basic electricity, including physics.

## Army Moons Log 175 Million Miles

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS)—Two of the Army's three satellites launched in 1958 logged more than 175,000,000 miles in their continuous orbits around the earth during the calendar year.

The third satellite, Explorer III, traveled 34,100,000 miles during its 94-day lifetime.

Explorer I, the first US artificial satellite, was launched on 31 Jan. 1958, and is expected to continue in orbit for another 5-7 years. As of 31 Dec., scientists figured the satellite had traveled 120,737,000 miles.

Launched on 26 July, 1958, Explorer IV is estimated to have logged 59,156,000 miles up to 31 Dec. It will probably remain in orbit for another 11 or 12 months, according to Smithsonian Observatory scientists.

## Attache Jobs Open

Washington (ANS)—DA Circular 611-26 has just been published listing officer vacancies in the Army Attache System for which the tentative date to start training occurs in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

Officers on active duty in the grade of Captain and above may apply, in accordance with AR 611-60, for these vacancies. Applications normally should be submitted 12 months prior to the date training is scheduled to begin.

## No Temporary Thing!

New York, N.Y. (ANS)—The Committee for Economic Development—a group of 150 leading businessmen and educators dedicated to "thoroughly objective" research for the general welfare—warned in a statement published here recently that the United States "must assume that the Communist threat will continue into the distant future," and that the Soviet block has a great capacity for conducting "limited war."

The United States must meet the challenge, the committee emphasized.

## Rhee Infantry Student

Kingsuk Rhee, son of South Korean President Syngman Rhee, will begin infantry leadership courses next month in the U.S. Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.





"I often had nightmares..."

# kaleidoscope

By MARTIN REIN  
PIO Reporter

"The first time I went up, I felt horrified and when we made that turn by the bridge, I started to pray."

That's how Mrs. Helen "Pat" Walsh, a mother of four grown children, reacted to her first flying lesson which was also her first airplane ride.

And why should Mrs. Walsh, chief, Administration Branch, Civilian Personnel Division, learn how to fly, much less enter a plane after resisting this mode of transportation all her life?

"I thought I could conquer my fear that way. I decided if I was going to do it (fly), I would learn right from the start," Pat said.

So about nine months ago she went to the Presidio Flying Club and began her "therapy."

On New Year's Eve, Pat became the first on post female member of the club to solo, and much to her consternation as she landed there was not a soul in sight. Nor was she able to find any of her fellow members to tell of her dazzling achievement.

As disappointed as she was in not being "able to tell a soul" Pat saved her tail. "A club custom calls for cutting the tail of the shirt, blouse, or sweater that you solo in." She was wearing a cashmere sweater that day.

Pat squeezes in her flying time during lunch breaks and after working hours.

Since taking lessons two changes have occurred in her life:

She has flown commercially, flying to Kansas City for a convention. Of that flight she commented, "There were a few times that I didn't think the pilot knew his business. I sat where I could see the exhaust and watch for fire.

"Nothing, however, could compare to looking at cumulus clouds at 20,000 feet. A little old lady sitting next to me, who also was flying for the first time, and I had the same thought at looking out of the plane: How anyone looking out at this, could not believe in God!"

The second change has been the cessation of nightmares. "I'm one of those people who has often had nightmares about falling from great heights. Since I have been flying, they've stopped."

Besides learning how to fly, Pat has many other interests.

Four of them are her children: Jack, a teacher at Piedmont High School, studying for his doctorate; Jimmy, drama major at San Francisco State; Jerry, former all-city high school basketball star and presently a professional baseball player—he hit 360 and had 119 RBI's for Visalia in the California League last year; and Joan, a chief usherette for the San Francisco Giants and head bookkeeper for an auto agency.

Jack and Jimmy are married. Joan and Jerry still live with their mother.

The children were brought up by their mother who divorced their father when they were infants. It wasn't until 1952 that she remarried. Last year her husband was killed in an auto accident.

Since then, Pat has spent more time on outside interests. She is president of Local No. 1, of San Francisco Chapter of the National Federation of Federal Employees. Pat has been a member of the union since 1941 when she first arrived at the Presidio. She devotes from eight to twelve hours a week to this job.

Besides her union activities she attends Adult Education courses and is taking pre-flight aeronautics, and navigation courses. Her interest in education is great.

"I want to take Spanish and other courses. If I could quit work, I would go to college," she said.

In addition Pat finds time to be active in a number of personnel societies, Federal and non-Federal.

Pat's reaction to her solo flight is indicative of her attitude toward life:

"I hand a wonderful quiet feeling of accomplishment about soloing. To want to do something and do it, that is the thing."

## Army Rocket Guide

# To Aid Nation's Young Scientists

Ft. Jay, N. Y. (AFPS)—The Army's program to encourage youthful scientific research took another forward step with the distribution of a packet of educational material on rocketry to some 2,600 teen-age rocket clubs across the country.

The packet contains a 52-page handbook, "A Guide to Amateur Rocketry," prepared especially for amateurs by experts on the staff of the Army's Artillery and Missile School at Ft. Sill, Okla. The booklet is the first of its kind to give practical advice on the design and construction of amateur rockets.

Other items in the packet include an excerpt from the Army's first aid field manual covering the treatment of injuries from rocket fuels; a letter from the Civil Aeronautics Board outlining proposed changes to regulations governing rocket and missile flights; a Department of Defense booklet listing and describing every U.S. missile; and a copy of the "Army Information Digest" devoted to plans, programs and material under development for the Army.

Many of the rocket clubs identified by the First Army in its survey of amateur rocket activity consist of as few as two members, but average out to five per group. The survey indicates that more than 13,000 young scientists of tomorrow are currently engaged in rocket experimentation.

About 75 of the groups that have written to First Army are in foreign countries, with Canada, England, Mexico and South Africa most frequently heard from. One

such club is in Nairobi, Kenya Colony.

"The United States Army desires to extend the maximum degree of cooperation to these budding scientists in their experiments," says Maj. Gen. T. E. de Shazo, commander of the Ft. Sill school, in his preface to the guide.

"We recognize, however," he adds, "that there is an ever-present danger in the use of experimental rockets. Our daily newspapers record altogether too many instances in which young students have been seriously injured. . . ."

In the interest of increased safety, Gen. de Shazo says, the Army at Ft. Sill has made available to young scientists in the area its range facilities to permit firing of experimental rockets with a high degree of protection.

## PWC Will Host Top Decorator At Luncheon

Members of the Presidio Woman's Club will hold their February luncheon at 1230 at the Officer's Club on Thursday, 5 February. Wives of the Ordnance Section and wives of the Chaplain's Corps will be hostesses for the occasion with Mrs. Fred J. Gosinger and Mrs. Herman H. Hueur as chairmen.

Mr. Norman Black, decorator for W. G. Sloane and Co., will give a short talk "Fashions For Your Home". Mr. Black has been in the Bay Area for 15 years and is familiar with the problems of service wives. He is winner of the National G. E. Decorating Contest for the United States.

## Cal. Feminine Leaders Will Visit Nike Sites

Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command (Pacific Coast Nike Defense), will be on hand in Los Angeles on 10 February when about 200 members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs meet with key officers of the Army's Southern California air defense units and their wives.

The purpose of the conference, to be sponsored by the 47th Artillery Brigade, will be to acquaint military commanders and leading clubwomen with each other, as the first step toward increased understanding between missilemen and their civilian neighbors.

## Like Father Like . . .

Bennett E. Greenfield, US Army Personnel Center at Oakland Army Terminal, recently was promoted from 2d to 1st Lt., but still doesn't outrank his father, Col. Louis Greenfield, Transportation Officer of Sixth U.S. Army, who helped him pin on the new silver bars.

# well worth viewing

In a remote telecast from the Respiratory and Rehabilitation Center at Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro, the "total push" method of rehabilitation treatment will be described at 1600 tomorrow on channel 5's LIFE SPAN. . . . At 1100 Sunday, channel 7, Arthur Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will be interviewed on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE. . . . Host James Macandrew, Sunday at 1130 on channel 5, will present "The Neglected Art of the Jazz Dance." Performing an original dance on this Camera THREE program will be Leon James and Al Minns. . . . How do business morals differ from personal morals? If you don't know, be sure and watch WORLD OF IDEAS Sunday at 1230 on channel 5. . . . Also at 1230 on Sunday channel 4 will present a half hour special showing highlights of the Chinese New Year. . . . Channel 4 at 1300 Sunday will tell of the formation of rocks and the valuable minerals they contain, on EXPLORERS OF TOMORROW. . . . "The Second Agony of Atlanta," a one hour filmed study of the crisis facing Atlanta's public schools, will be shown on channel 4 at 1500 Sunday. According to state law, if one school desegregates all public schools in that city must be closed. . . . Edward R. Murrow's SMALL WORLD, channel 5 Sundays at 1500, this week will discuss Berlin and its future. . . . Films captured from the Germans as well as films taken by French resistance fighters will be presented on TWENTIETH CENTURY Sunday at 1600, channel 5. These films show the movements of German troops through France in the Spring of 1940 and their entrance in June of that year. . . . ARMSTRONG CIRCLE THEATER, Wednesday at 2100 on channel 5 will bring viewers the behind the scene story of the recent mine disaster in Nova Scotia, and the incredible rescue of 19 men buried alive for a week.

## An Editor:

# Guy In The Middle!

In case you're new to the land of Governemese, Elzy Wright of the California Motor Vehicles Department has prepared a handy language guide that will give you a better understanding of its people. Forthwith his pungent explanation of terms you can never avoid:

**It's in Process**—So wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

**We'll Look into It**—By the time the wheel makes a full turn, we assume that you'll have forgotten about it too.

**Program**—Any assignment that can't be completed by one phone call.

**Expedite**—To confound confusion with comotion.

**Channels**—The trail left by inter-office memos.

**Coordinator**—The guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

**Consultant (or Expert)**—Any ordinary guy with a briefcase more than 50 miles away from home.

**Activate**—To make carbons and add more names to the memo.

**Implement a Program**—Hire more people and expand the office.

**Under Consideration**—We're looking in the files for it.

**Meeting**—A mass mulling by masterminds.

**Conference**—A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

**Negotiate**—To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.

**Reorientation**—Getting used to working again.

**Reliable Source**—The guy you just met.

**Informed Source**—The guy who told the guy you just met.

**Unimpeachable Source**—The guy who started the rumor originally.

**Clarification**—To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

**We Are Making a Survey**—We need more time to think of an answer.

**Note and Initial**—Let's spread the responsibility for this.

**See Me, or Let's Discuss**—Come down to my office, I'm lonesome.

**We Will Advise You in Due Course**—If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

**Let's Get Together on This**—I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

**Forwarded for Your Consideration**—You hold the bag awhile.

## movie roundup

**PLUNDERERS OF PAINTED FLATS**—(M) Corinne Calvet, John Carroll, Skip Homeier. This is a tense, action-packed story of a group of squatters' fight for survival against a ruthless cattle baron. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**THE HANGING TREE**—(M) (Color) Gary Cooper, Maria Schell. Set in Montana in the 1870's, this drama is of frontier days, when the course of Empire was westward and history was being made by adventurers, gold miners, mountain men and just plain, ordinary folk in search of new land and new freedom. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**I WAS MONTY'S DOUBLE**—(F) Cecil Parker, John Mills. A most unusual tale of World War II is told in the picture. It is that of Clifton James, the man who carried out one of the greatest deceptions of the last war by his disguise as General Montgomery. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**A NIGHT TO REMEMBER**—(M) Kenneth Moore, Ronald Allen. No. 1—Wednesday.

**THE JOURNEY**—(M) (Color) Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr. THE JOURNEY deals with a group of travelers stranded in Budapest at the very end of the Hungarian revolt. The Soviet Air Force takes over the airfield, forcing the civilian passengers to take a bus chartered by the airline and start for Vienna by road. They are delayed enroute by a Red Army tank unit and held "captive" for several days. The duel between captors and captives finally ends with the travelers' escape to freedom. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

**THE TRAP**—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**ORDERS TO KILL**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
UVS Info. Mon.-Fri., 1845-2200

Today—Bridge Class, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015. Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Smoker Poker, 2015.

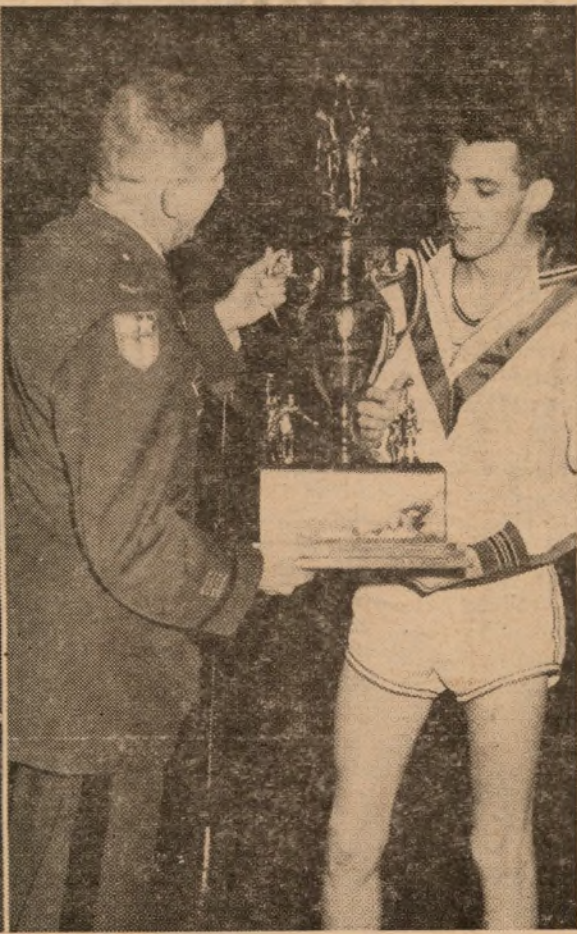
Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Armchair Travel, 2000. Monday—Bridge, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000. Tuesday—Craft Class, 1900; Pinochle, 2015. Wednesday—Horseracing, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2015. Thursday—Talent Search, 1900; Quiz, 2015.

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Gameroom Tourneys, 2000. Tomorrow—Horse Racing, 2000. Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Name That Tune, 2000. Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; "20th Century Film," 2000. Tuesday—Enter your photo in the Sweetheart Contest; Checkers, 2000. Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.



# Presidio Grabs Sixth Army Crown



GANGWAY as Fred Diehl (left) of the Ft. Lewis Chiefs blasts through the middle for two quick ones as Frank Evangelho of the Toreros arrives just a bit too late to block the shot. Above right—Smiles all around as Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco presents the Sixth

Army Commander's Trophy to John Vesevich, Captain of the Presidio Toreros. This marks the third consecutive year that the Toreros have captured the title, setting a precedent in Sixth Army Basketball Tournament play.

## Toreros Are Unbeaten; Chiefs Gain 2nd Place

By Pvt. Dale Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Toreros set a precedent by copping the Sixth Army Basketball Championship for the third year in a row. For the Toreros it was a walkaway as they sent the Ft. Lewis Chiefs down by the whopping score of 70-47. Leading at the half 41-17, Coach Hal Fischer emptied the bench as the Toreros coasted to victory.

Leading all scorers for the game was Fred Diehl of the Chieftains who meshed 19. Following hard behind were Bill VonWeyhe 17, Frank Evangelho 16, and John Perry 16, all for the Presidio team.

Tournament play opened as the Ft. Lewis Chiefs swamped the Tankers from Camp Irwin, 86-56. In the second game the Presidio Toreros bounced the quintet from Dugway Proving Ground 90-49.

Action in the second round saw Dugway eliminate the Tankers of Camp Irwin 63-54 in a hard-fought battle. Jim Whatley and Harold Richardson of Dugway pooled their talents to gather 18 and 17 points respectively. Game honors went to Ransom Robinson of the Tankers with 26 as his teammate Erland Laursen hit 15.

In the battle of the unbeaten ranks, the Presidio Toreros put themselves on the long end of a 79-64 score against the Chiefs from Ft. Lewis. Trailing throughout the game, the Toreros finally managed to knot the score with 4 min., 25 secs. to go and went on to a blazing finish for the margin of victory. Pacing the scoring was Bill VonWeyhe of Presidio with 28 points but the bright star for the Toreros was John Vesevich who snagged 23 defensive rebounds and garnered 24 points in the process. The victory clinched a berth for Presidio in the finals of tourney play.

To determine who would meet the undefeated Toreros in the finals, the teams from Dugway and Ft. Lewis squared off in a consolation match. Dugway almost pulled an upset on the taller Ft. Lewis squad but ended upon the light end of a 46-40 score. Big guns for the Dugway team were Jim Whatley with 14, and Harold Richardson, 9. The scoring for Ft. Lewis was spread evenly as Joe Alligood hit 11 and Harry Watson 9.

Once again the Chiefs met the team responsible for their only defeat in the person of the Presidio Toreros. The chips were on the table but the Toreros held all the winning cards as they proceeded to squash the Chiefs 70-47.

Outstanding stars competing in the tournament were selected to be on the All-Tourney Team, leading to tryouts for the All-Army team to be conducted at the Presidio of San Francisco next month. The All-Army team will compete in the National AAU Tourney with the winner going to the Pan American Games.

Top scorer in the tournament was Bill VonWeyhe of the Presidio Toreros with 66 points for a 22-point average. Honors for second were nearly split by two men as Harry Watson of the Ft. Lewis Chiefs and Jim Whatley of Dugway had 51 and 50 points respectively. Whatley sports the better average as his total was garnered in three games while Watson played in four.

The All-Tourney Team is as follows:

| GUARDS          |           |
|-----------------|-----------|
| John Perry      | PSF       |
| Harry Lux       | PSF       |
| Joe Alligood    | Ft. Lewis |
| Bruce Palmer    | Ft. Lewis |
| CENTERS         |           |
| Frank Evangelho | PSF       |
| Harry Watson    | Ft. Lewis |
| FORWARDS        |           |
| John Vesevich   | PSF       |
| Bill VonWeyhe   | PSF       |
| James Whatley   | Dugway    |
| Fred Diehl      | Ft. Lewis |

## Thunderbirds Thud In Meeting With SF State Gators

The Thunderbirds from 6th Region Headquarters Detachment journeyed to San Francisco State College's Gym and met a disastrous fate at the hands of the Golden Gators as they wound up on the short end of a 64-39 score.

It was a case of "too much" as far as the Thunderbirds were concerned. The Golden Gators had too much speed, youth and ability and only in the latter stages of the game could the Thunderbirds rally to match basket for basket.

Cold is the only word available to describe the opening of the game as neither team could find the range for the first 4 minutes and 25 seconds. The Thunderbirds finally broke the ice for their only lead of the evening, making it 1-0.

Bright spot for the 6th Region quintet was center Pfc. Fred Cagle with 19 points followed by forward Sp4 Jack Moriarty and guard Pfc. Jerry Hellum with 8 and 7 respectively.

The loss put the Thunderbirds' record at 3 and 5 for the season. In Air Defense League play their record is 2-2 after winning their last two games.

## Intramural High Scorers Set Pace In League Play

Scoring races have begun to develop in the Intramural League play with several individuals showing up well in every game. Following is a list of scoring for the top cagers in each league with at least three games played:

| Air Defense League |           |         |
|--------------------|-----------|---------|
| Player             | Points    | Average |
| Cagle .....        | 90        | 22.5    |
| Towels .....       | 76        | 19.0    |
| Landis .....       | 75        | 19.0    |
| Fisher .....       | 45        | 15.0    |
| Beltz .....        | 56        | 11.2    |
| Ft. Scott League   |           |         |
| McDonald .....     | 84        | 28.0    |
| Wickham .....      | 56        | 18.2    |
| Shagina .....      | 69        | 17.3    |
| Philcox .....      | 48        | 12.0    |
| Boan .....         | 32        | 11.6    |
| Presidio League    |           |         |
| Jenson .....       | 58        | 19.3    |
| Zechel .....       | (Tied) 58 | 19.3    |
| Gascon .....       | 52        | 17.3    |
| McAllister .....   | 48        | 12.0    |
| Douglas .....      | 36        | 12.0    |

## Pacific Keg Season Ends; Shatters Lead Own League

Play in three of the bowling leagues tightened up with the second place teams in each league sitting only one game out of the lead.

The Shatters hold first place in the Presidio league by one game as they blanked SFAADS 4-0 while their rivals, the Keystone Kops, dropped one game. For the Shatters it was Thrailkill with 568-199 as Schweikhard of SFAADS hit 440-169.

Tied for first last week, the Keystone Kops had a 3-1 match with the Alley Rats and find their loss a costly one. For the Kops it was Johnson with a hot 597-213, while Iwai of the Rats rolled 505-179.

The King Pins dumped the Islanders 3-1 as Dennis kegged 508-193 for the winners and Lundahl hit 485-174 for the Islanders.

The Recruiters shackled 60th CI Det. 3-1 as Bolton warmed to the occasion 569-210. Gregor of the losers scored 490-171.

Action in the WAC Bowling League is getting tight as the Alley Kats bested the Brewmasters 3-1 to put themselves only one game out of the lead. Martinson of the Kats rolled 480-200 as Spillane of the losers carded a 503-177.

Powder Puffs and Orbits tangled with the orbits on the short end 4-0. Wansley of the Powder Puffs led with 420-157 but making it a close one was Harris with 419-169.

Wednesday Night Bowling League lead could conceivably change hands this week as the leading Nike quintet hold a slim one game lead over the Pickups.

Action in the league was curtailed last week as only two games were played. Fifth place Tyros caught the fourth place Alley Bys 3-1. For the Tyros it was Routen 538-213. Opozda of the losers rolled 498-202.

In the other game, the Pickups swept over the Guys & Dolls 3-1 with Johnson of the winners making 510-175 and Gibbs hitting 471-165 for the losers.

Holding a comfortable margin in the Pacific League, the leading Warrants didn't let up a bit as they waxed the Retorts 4-0 with Marlow leading the Retorts 488-180. Tops for the MRU squad was Andresen 570-201.

Retorts.

Hq. Co. 6A #2 in second place bopped the Hilltoppers 3-1 on the strength of a 556-214 by Lux. Adameitz of the Hilltoppers had 419-152.

Fourth place Hq. Co. 6A #3 knocked off third place AAA Sparks 4-0. Browning led the parade for the winners with 598-218, while Berry was tops for the losers 498-172.

Last place Missileers jumped on the Regioners 3-1 as Irving led the way 533-222. High for the losers was Schenk 529-192.

This is the end of the first round in the Pacific League and the individual standings are as follows:

High Individual Average—Browning, Hq. #3, 180.

High Individual Series: Marlow, Warrants, 613.

High Individual Game: Schneider, AAA Sparks, 255.

High Team Game: Hy. #3, 1069.

High Team Series: Warrants, 3003.

The G1 quintet still reign high and mighty in the Bay Bowling League with a 12½ game lead over their nearest rivals. In their latest test they trounced fourth place Compt-Rollers 3-1. Sabo led the way 554-202. High for the losers was Kunec 528-215.

Last place 6A Signal has found a new lease on life lately as they dumped second place JAGS 3-1 with Dennis leading the show 540-243. McAfee of the JAGS was tops with 577-224.

Garrison kept the Triple Aces off their back by bouncing them 3-1 as Opozda belted a 554-217. Ace of the Aces was Blumenfeld, who got with it and rolled 602-238, 209.

Hq. Co. 6A pulled the carpet from under third place MRU 3-1 as Lutz rolled a good 488-180. Tops for the MRU squad was Andresen 570-201.

## Intramural Casaba Action At Tops In Three Leagues

Intramural Basketball action took a back seat to the recently completed Sixth Army Basketball Championship but is now back on the road and hotter than ever. Standings in the leagues are:

| Air Defense League      |     |      |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Team                    | Won | Lost |
| Headquarters 30th Arty. |     |      |
| Group                   | 5   | 0    |
| A Btry. 2nd Misl. Btln. | 3   | 1    |
| B Btry. 2nd Misl. Btln. | 3   | 1    |
| Headquarters Detachment |     |      |
| 6th RADCOM              | 2   | 2    |
| C Btry. 4th Misl. Btln. | 1   | 3    |
| A Btry. 4th Misl. Btln. | 1   | 3    |
| D Btry. 2nd Misl. Btln. | 0   | 1    |
| B Btry. 4th Misl. Btln. | 0   | 4    |

| Ft. Scott League       |     |      |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| Team                   | Won | Lost |
| Honor Guard            | 4   | 0    |
| 21st Engineers         | 3   | 1    |
| 99th Engineers         | 2   | 0    |
| Ft. Mason              | 1   | 0    |
| Reserve Training Group | 1   | 1    |
| 537th Engineers        | 1   | 3    |
| Headquarters           |     |      |
| 30th Engineers         | 0   | 3    |
| XV Corps               | 0   | 4    |

| Presidio League         |     |      |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| Team                    | Won | Lost |
| 16th Base Post Office   | 3   | 0    |
| MRU                     | 3   | 1    |
| Headquarters Co. 6A     | 3   | 2    |
| Teenagers               | 3   | 2    |
| 561st Engineers         | 2   | 2    |
| U.S.A. Training Group   | 1   | 2    |
| Headquarters Co.        |     |      |
| U.S.A. Garrison         | 0   | 2    |
| C Btry. 2nd Misl. Btln. | 0   | 4    |

## TV Sports Fare

| TOMORROW                                                      |  |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| 1200—Basketball. Colorado Buffaloes vs. Kansas Jayhawks. (4). |  |
| 1330—Horse Race. The Bougainvillea Turf Handicap. (4).        |  |
| 1345—Ice Hockey. Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins. (5).    |  |
| 1400—Bowling. (4).                                            |  |
| 1500—Wrestling. (7).                                          |  |
| 1630—Horse Race. The Santa Anita Maturity. (2).               |  |
| 1700—Golf. Julius Boros vs. Sam Snead. (7).                   |  |
| 1800—Bowling. (2).                                            |  |
| 2000—Basketball. Calif. Bears vs. Santa Clara Broncos. (2).   |  |

| SUNDAY                                              |  |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--|
| 1630—Bowling. Carmen Salvino vs. Frank Clause. (7). |  |
| WEDNESDAY                                           |  |
| 1900—Boxing. Ralph Dupas vs. Del Flanagan. (7).     |  |



# Toreras, WAFs Win Casaba Tourney Openers

## Injuries Hit Spikers; Finish 4th In Tourney

By. Sfc. David L. Stanley  
6th RADCOM PIO

With three of their top players injured or sick, the Presidio's Torero volleyball team last Saturday placed 4th in the Northern California AAU Volleyball tournament in Sacramento.

"Had the team been at full strength," said tournament officials and coaches of the top three teams, "they could well have won the Northern California title." The team is composed primarily of missilemen from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery at Fort Scott.

The team won five games in the tournament before being eliminated from the double-elimination affair by a combined Hamilton-Travis Air Force Base team which placed second in the tournament. The other Presidio loss was a first game defeat at the hands of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Both the Olympic Club and Hamilton-Travis teams are composed of all All-American players with but one exception.

Al Kincaid the San Franciscan's big spiker, paced the way for the Toreros in the opening contest, along with spikers Dave Rhem and Jim Blair. Blair switched to spiking after Kincaid was injured in the fourth game of the day, and Bob Mendez took over setting

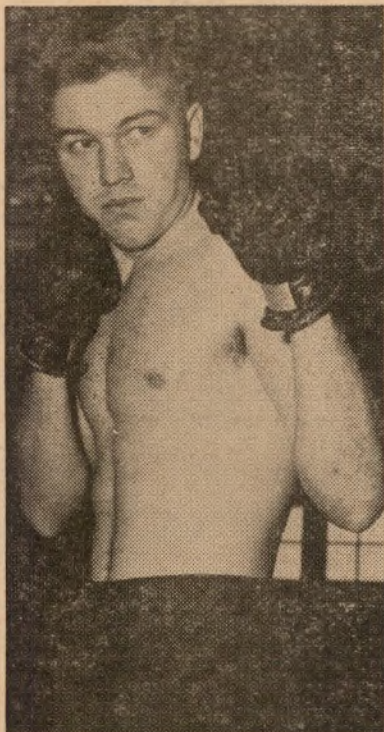
chores. Leo Kaczmarek, newcomer to the team, also shared in the effort.

Kincaid, with a back injury of some sort, is currently hospitalized at Mather Air Force Base, near Sacramento.

The Toreros defeated Stockton, Sacramento and Fresno YMCAs and the Olympic Club "B" team and Oakland Naval Air Station in placing fourth. They were also hampered by the injuries to Sfc. Carlos Ramirez and the illness of team coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio.

The team will meet virtually the same opponents on 7 February in the AAU Invitational Tournament at the Embarcadero YMCA and Olympic Clubs in San Francisco. By that time at least Ignacio will be back in action, and perhaps Ramirez and Kincaid.

On 5 February the Toreros meet the Embarcadero YMCA in a tilt there.



Seeks Glove Glory  
Tom Powell

## Lone Post Boxing Rep Stands Good Chance In Tourney

Hitting the leather and rosin trail for Presidio in the forthcoming Sixth Army Boxing Championship will be Pvt. Tom Powell of the 197th Ordnance Detachment. The Championship is slated for Ft. Lewis on 3-5 February.

Hailing from Washington, D.C., Tom has spent ten months working for his "uncle." A product of the Golden Gloves tournaments, he was selected as "Outstanding Sub-novice of the Year" for his showing on the way to grabbing the welter crown in 1958.

Starting at the tender age of 12, Tom proved not so tender to his opponents as he copped the 85-pound Junior Golden Gloves Championship. Then came the long lay-off before returning to action to win the welter-weight City Championship and later, the same title in the Golden Gloves.

## Little League Plan For '59 Meet Set; Ryan Will Retire

Little League baseball looms just around the corner for the Presidio teams in San Francisco. It will only be a short while before Dad shows Junior how to throw that famous old curve ball and Mom becomes widowed for the remainder of the season.

At a recent meeting of Three Little Leaguers, Mr. Robert Lolluck, 11 Hacienda Court, San Rafael, was elected District Representative to succeed Bob Ryan who has held the post for the past two years.

Mr. Ryan, retiring representative, stated that there will be a regional meeting of Western District Representatives at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, California, 6-7 March. This meeting is being held in lieu of the Annual National Congress of Little Leagues.

District Three Little Leagues include all of those in Marin County plus the Golden Gate or Presidio teams of San Francisco.

## Kelly Fires Record 28; One Point Sinks Waves

The opening round of the Presidio Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament was the scene of a comfortable margin of victory in one game and a hair-raising overtime win in the other.

Kudos in the first game went to the Presidio Toreras over the Letterman Army Hospital WACs by 59-26. The Toreras jumped off to a commanding 17-4 lead in the first quarter and proceeded to open the margin throughout the game. Chances for a Letterman victory were curtailed when their offensive star Stallings picked up four fouls in the first five minutes of play, and only returned to the game in the last quarter.

For the Toreras it was a scoring demonstration by Kelly as she poured 28 points through the nets for the night. Backing her up all the way was Phillips with 15. Top scorer for the Letterman sextet was Groseclose, who hit 18, followed by Stallings with 6.

In the second game the ladies from Hamilton Air Force Base came away with a storybook 41-40 overtime win against a strong team from Alameda Naval Air Station. Trailing by various amounts all through the game, Hamilton came from a 33-24 third quarter deficit to knot the game at 37 all and put it into an overtime period. Seemingly to gather strength from their experience, the Hamilton sextet put the pressure on Alameda for the victory.

Leading all scorers for the game was Sieg of the Alameda Hell Kittens, boasting a 25 point total. Pressing hard on her heels was Owram of the Hamilton team with 22.

In an effort to prepare the best Army players for interservice and Pan-American games, nine training camps have been established for basketball, boxing, wrestling, volleyball, track and field, swimming and diving, tennis and golf, in addition to baseball.

## Post Quintet Will Face Tough Nazarene Five Here

Fresh from their triumph in the Sixth Army Basketball Tournament, the Presidio Toreros take on a tough Pasadena Nazarene College at Letterman Gym tomorrow night at 2000.

This is the same team that put the skids to all the other small colleges in California to gain a berth in the National Small College Championships held at Kansas City last year. They were defeated in the third round of the tournament by Tennessee A & I who went on to win the title. Currently they sport an excellent record and are leading their league again this year.

Next Tuesday the Toreros take to the hardwood again the always tough San Francisco Olympic Club. The Olympic Club will be seeking to avenge an earlier loss to the Toreros and bring a squad of top-notch veterans into their line-up to insure it.

Noted stars playing on the Olympic Club are: Ron Tomsic, All-American from Stanford; Phil Viklovich, USF All-American; Bob Plunkett, AAU All-American; Bill Romanoff, 6' 8" center from Oregon State; Bob Bogle, 6' 9" former Oregon Tech star; Marv Branstrom, 6' 9" center from San Jose State.

Game time is 2000 at the Letterman Gym.



Tourney's Top Scorer  
Georgia Kelly

## C Btry. Proves Best In 4th Msl. Bn. Sports

The men from C Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery have won permanent possession of the Commander's Trophy for Sports Participation and Achievement.

To capture the trophy the men from C Btry. gained 819 points. Close on their heels were B Btry., 805; D Btry., 556; A Btry., 418. Points were given to teams competing in all sports of Battalion level or higher.

## Sixth Army Sports Sked Big, Varied This Season

The Sixth Army Sports Program for 1959 features a heavy schedule in all activities. All competition at the Sixth Army level will be restricted to male personnel. Titles in boxing, swimming, tennis and golf will be on an individual basis. Competition level in volleyball will be installation teams. Baseball will be determined later.

First of the Sixth Army Championships was the recently completed basketball tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco. Coming up is the Sixth Army Boxing Championship at Ft. Lewis, 4-6 Feb.

Volleyball is the man attraction from 7-9 March as the competition gets under way at Ft. Lewis. Coming almost back to

back will be the Swimming and Diving Championships 4-6 June and the Tennis meet 13-17 June, both to be conducted at Ft. Ord.

The duffers will reign supreme on 10-14 Aug. when the Golf Championship will be decided at Ft. Ord. The Presidio gets back into the act by hosting the Sixth Army Baseball Championship at a date to be determined in the near future.

## Purdy Grabs Epee Honors In NorCal Fencing Tests

In their latest excursion into the fencing field the Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio of San Francisco fencing team walked off with first place honors. The occasion was the Northern California Épée Championships held at Berkeley, California. The man who rose to the occasion was Ed Purdy, who came through without suffering a loss. In winning, Purdy defeated several noted épée fencers, including one who ranks eighth in the United States.

The LAH-PSF team placed other members well up in the standings on the match. Lt. Ben Firth took 4th, Col. Laurance Brownlee 6th, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol 8th, and Lt. Gene Hardy in 10th.

Tonight the LAH-PSF team will be duelling in the Northern California Class B Foil Team Championships held at the San Francisco School of Fencing, 3015 Clement St., San Francisco. Starting time for the event is 2000 and all the teams from colleges and fencing clubs in the area are expected to be in competition. The LAH-PSF teams have won this event in the past years and are putting their crown on the line once again with three teams representing them.

### Hey, wanna wrassle?

Attention Grapplers! All persons interested in wrestling are asked to contact Lt. William Neider, Ext. 3968/2282 or call at the Sports Office Building 122.

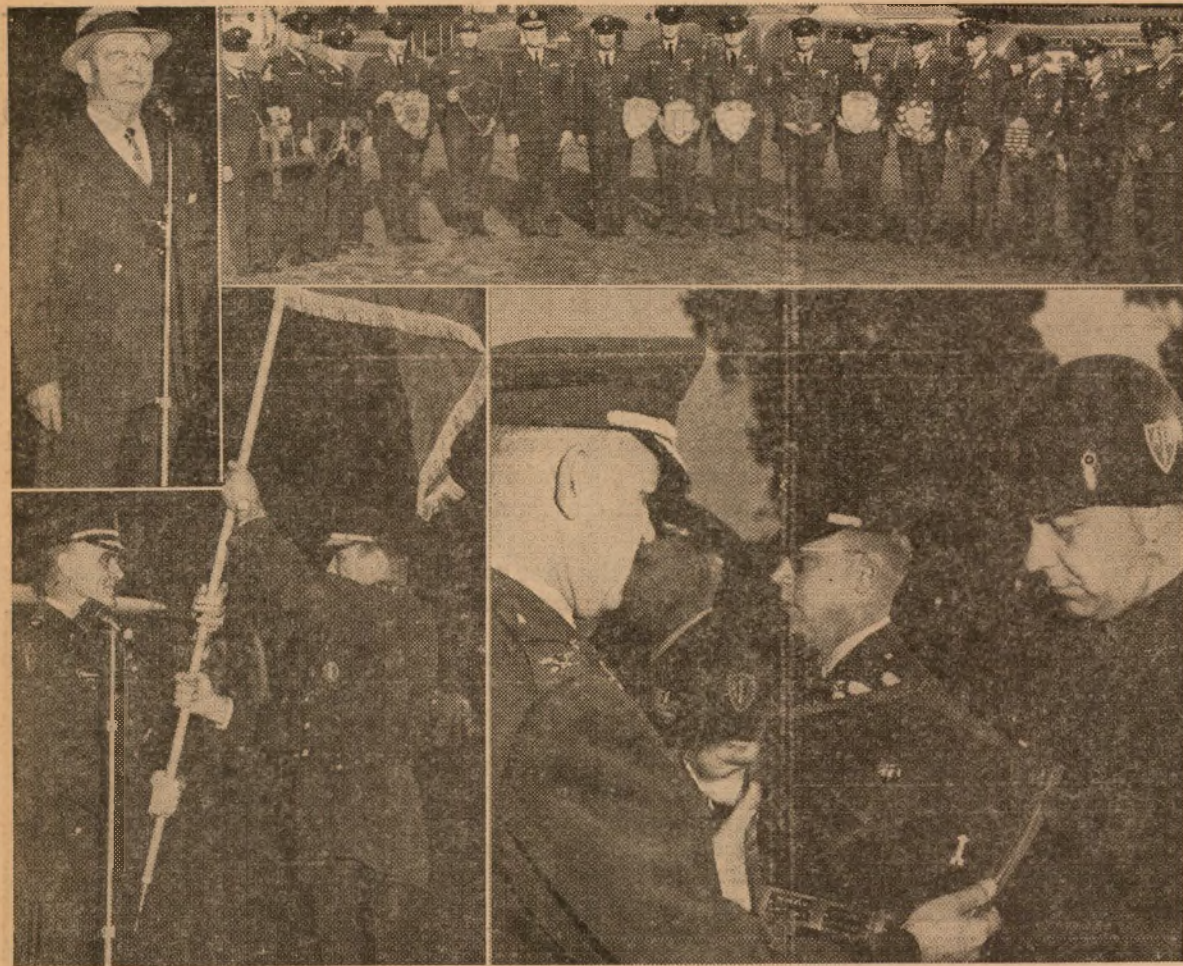
First call is extended to all personnel interested in track and field events with all queries to be directed to Lt. Neider.

### Tops at Shuffleboard

A Battery, 2d Misl. Btl., 51st Arty. held a shuffleboard tournament recently and Sfc. Beery and Sgt. Cox proved to be the men to beat as they walked off with all the honors.

The sea otter wraps a few strands of kelp around its body for an anchor at night while it sleeps.





COLORFUL CEREMONIES honoring the reactivation of the 40th Artillery Brigade were held at Ft. Baker last week. At top left Brig. Gen. R. H. Van Volkenburgh, Ret., a WWII commander of the 40th, is guest speaker. At top right winners of individual and unit awards and plaques display their awards. Lower left Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw presents unit flag to Col. Andrew R. Lolli, CO of the 40th. At right Col. Iver A. Peterson presents a best battalion award to Lt. Col. Ned E. Ackner, CO, 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.

## Colorful Ceremonies Highlight Reactivation 40th Arty Brigade

Four men of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense received Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants last Friday at Ft. Baker during a special retreat parade honoring the reactivation of the 40th Artillery Brigade.

Receiving the honors were: CWO Samuel R. Liles Jr., for his work as integrated Fire Control Officer of the 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty.; M/Sgt. Steve Shish, Hdqs., 30th Arty. Gp., for his service in Korea as supply sergeant for the S-4 Section of the 3rd Medium Tank Bn., 40th Armor, 1st Cavalry Div.; Sfc. Paul Morazzini, 66th Signal Det., 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., for performance as a Chief Radar Repairman; and Sp6 Dale E. Kringler,

Hq. 30th Arty. Gp., for work as a legal clerk.

Other awards given were: "Best Battalion," 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.; reenlistment and sports, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.; C Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., tops in integrated Fire Control and Best Barracks; and D Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., Best Launcher Area and Craft Shop.

Top honors for Defense Acquisition Radar went to "Flo," at Sharp Park, while B Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB, had the most efficient Nike Acquisition Radar and Best Supply Section; A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., won the award for Best Security, and B Btry., 2d Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., took three awards, Best Engineering Equipment, Best Day Room, and Best Motor Pool.

First place in the Best Mass competition was taken by Sfc. Weader,

Mess Steward of A Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty.

A native of Illinois, Col. Andrew R. Lolli, Commanding Officer of the newly-reactivated 40th Arty. Brigade, began his military career in 1940, and during World War II served as a battalion commander with the 90th Division in the European Theater.

A former Commissioner of Public Safety in New Jersey, Col Lolli, since joining the Army, has also served as Chief of Staff at Camp Hood, Texas, Director of Training in the Far East, Post Commander of Carlisle Barracks, Penn., Commandant of the Armed Forces Information School at Ft. Slocum, New York, and was Commanding Officer of the 23rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Group at Ft. Totten, New York, just prior to coming to San Francisco.

## Education Center Makes High School Completion Easy

High school graduation can be of great value both in military and civilian life.

The Presidio Education Center is now offering a chance for a high school diploma to anyone desiring it. All that is required is to complete General Mathematics, Mondays and Thursdays from 1800-2100, and U.S. History and Government, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1800-2100, beginning this week.

Following these courses, in April, will be classes in English and General Science.

Those completing all four courses of the series will be granted certificates at commencement exercises held twice yearly at Benjamin Franklin Adult High School.

Military personnel taking the classes and passing the USAFI GED High School Level Test may qualify for the diplomas either from San Francisco or their home town or community.

Students may register now at the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Ext. 2974, or may enroll directly at classes the first week of school.

## New 40th AAA Brigade Boasts Top Combat Record In 3 Wars

Fort Barry, Calif.—A major reorganization of the Army Air Defense for the San Francisco Bay Area took place last Friday when the 40th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade was reactivated to command the Bay Area's NIKE guided missile units.

Originally activated 31 August 1918, at Fort Hamilton, New York, the 40th Brigade has developed from horse-drawn artillery pieces to the modern supersonic NIKE-AJAX and HERCULES guided missiles. It is again ready to assume an active role for the U.S. Army.

A parade and review to honor the reactivation was held at Fort Baker, Calif. The 40th Brigade now takes command of the 29th and 30th Artillery Groups of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense, with headquarters at Fort Barry. 30th Group headquarters, which, until the activation of the 40th Brigade, had exercised operational and command control of the

Defense, will be located at Fort Winfield Scott.

Originated in 1918 as part of the Coast Artillery Corps, American Expeditionary Force, the 40th Brigade saw service in France at the end of World War I, then returned to Fort Hamilton and was demobilized.

The 40th was reconstituted in October, 1933, again as part of the Coast Artillery, but this time on the Army's inactive list. It was activated into the Regular Army 23 January 1941, at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

The Brigade then saw service in the Pacific during World War II, and campaigned in the East Indies, New Guinea, Southern Philippines, Luzon and Leyte. The Brigade was decorated in 1944 with the Philippine Presidential Unit Streamer. In 1946 it was deactivated.

In 1949 the unit was activated at Yokohama, Japan, where it maintained the air defense for the U.S. air bases in and around Japan.

When the United Nations inter-

## Regulars May Change Services Under Law

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has published a new directive which permits the transfer of regular officers from one service to another.

The directive (1300.4) was authorized by the 85th Congress under Public Law 85-599.

The three departments—Army, Navy, Air Force—are to implement the new DOD directive within 60 days after publication. Defense officials said the new directive is now at the printer and distribution can be expected soon.

With the exception of medical officers, the new directive applies to officers holding regular commissions in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Medical officers will continue to be governed by existing regulations, the directive states.

The transfer of reserve officers on extended active duty is not applicable to this directive and will be covered in a separate DOD regulation, to be published later.

Although intended primarily for officers in technical fields, the new directive is not restricted to the technicians, the DOD said.

Defense Department policy, officials pointed out, dictates that an officer of any military service who is especially qualified to contribute to the success of an activity of another service will be given the opportunity without interruption to his career.

Transfers will be made only within strength limitations, the DOD said, and no officer will be transferred without his consent.

In addition, no officer transferred from one service to another will be appointed in another service with a higher rank or precedence than that held on the date prior to his transfer.

Requests for transfers will normally be originated by an appropriate agency, a military department desiring the services of an officer, or by the officer himself.

The Secretary of Defense will recommend to the President those requests for transfers he considers in the best interest of the Department of Defense.

The new DOD directive states that the continuity of the transferred officer's total military service will not be interrupted. Termination of presently held commissions and reappointment in an-

other service will be handled by the affected service.

An officer's temporary grade and date of rank will remain the same as that held in his parent service on the day prior to transfer.

Officers transferring to another department under the new directive will be placed on the applicable promotion list or lineal-list of the armed service to which transferred.

The officer will be placed in an appropriate position as determined by the amount of promotion list service with which he was credited in his present service on the day prior to transfer.

Permanent grade and date of rank will be determined by applying that amount of promotion list service to the appointment laws pertaining to the gaining service.

Officers transferred under the new directive will be credited with unused leave accrued at time of transfer and also retain the total military service longevity they had on the date prior to transfer.

## Five At West Point Win Appointments As Rhodes Scholars

West Point, New York (ANS)—Among the thirty-two United States students awarded Rhodes Scholarships this year are five Cadets of the Class of 1959 at the U. S. Military Academy. They are: Peter M. Dawkins of Royal Oak, Michigan; Michael James Gillette of West Point and Castine, Maine; Cuthbert Powell Hutton of Charlottesville, Virginia; Stanley M. Kanarowski, Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, and James Floyd Ray of Fort Lee, Virginia.

This is the highest number of Cadets named in any one year; previous records were four from the Class of 1955 and three each from the Classes of 1946 and 1954.

The Rhodes Scholarships, founded in 1903, under the will of Cecil Rhodes (1853-1902), British financier, statesman and graduate of Oxford University in 1881, bring to Oxford students from the United States as well as from nations of the British Commonwealth. Criteria for selection are based on qualities of intellect, character, leadership, and physical vigor.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE



# DA Releases New Promotion Quotas



Vol. 7, No. 35

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 February, 1959

## New Commanding Officer For Presidio

A veteran combat commander and staff officer, Colonel M. M. Brown, has been named by Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, as the new commanding officer of the Presidio of San Francisco.

He succeeds Col. Frank G. Ratliff, commanding since October '58, who will now become deputy commanding officer.

A native of West Virginia, the 52-year old colonel is a graduate



Will Command Here  
Col. M. M. Brown

of the Virginia Military Institute. Prior to his present assignment he served as Senior Army Advisor to the ROK II Corps in Korea. He had previously served with the 7th Infantry Division as Division Trains Commander.

During WWII, Col. Brown served as a general staff officer with the 1st Armored Division throughout the campaigns in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. He later served as Chief of the Army Section, MAAG, in Rome, Italy.

He also saw duty as Regimental Commander, 511th Parachute Regiment, 11th Airborne Division, in Japan and was Combat Commander for the 4th Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Texas.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit. He has completed courses at the National War College, Armed Forces Staff College and the Armored School Advanced Officers' Course.

He and wife, Mabelle, have two children; Lee Ann, 20, a junior at Duke University, and Louise M., 11. The Browns will reside at quarters on the Presidio.

## 8,000 Called For March

Washington (ANS)—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 8,000 men during March 1959 for assignment to the Army.

## Historic Fort Scott Now Boasts Four Key Missile Units

Fort Scott now boasts four missile units, the latest unit is the Headquarters, 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) under the command of Colonel Iver A. Peterson which recently moved from Fort Barry, Calif. to make room for the newly re-activated 40th Brigade (Air Def.).

Also the Headquarters, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Battery "B", 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery and the San Francisco Army Air Defense School are located on historic old Fort Scott at the Presidio.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 30th Artillery Group (Air Def.) now occupies buildings 1201 and 1202 located on the South end of the Fort Scott parade ground.

## 54th Eng. Bn. (C) Will Gyroscope To Europe In December

The 54th Engineer Battalion (Combat) at Ft. Knox, Kentucky has been designated a Gyroscope unit and is scheduled to go to Europe during December of this year.

Regular Army enlisted men may apply for an in-service transfer to the 54th provided they are qualified in any of the 12 MOS's listed in Cir 614-3, and have efficiency ratings of "good" and conduct ratings of "excellent."

A limited number of married men to be accompanied by their dependents may be accepted. Eligible married men should attach a completed copy of 2AA Form 632-R, (Special Statement, Operation GYROSCOPE), to their request for transfer.

No termination date for submitting application has been announced.

## Order New Power Plant

Washington (ANS)—Award of a \$3,226,560 contract to ALCO Products, Inc., New York, for an air-transportable nuclear power plant, was announced this week by Department of the Army. The contract will be performed at the ALCO plant in Schenectady, New York.

## Noted War Correspondent Says Free World Soldier Still Best

(Ed's Note: This is the first of two articles based on an interview with Mr. William Courtenay, OBE, MM, noted war correspondent, military expert and world traveler who is currently on a lecture tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area (S-P 30 Jan. 59). Following the second part of this series, the "Star-Presidian" will carry a series of five articles by Mr. Courtenay on topics of major interest to servicemen.)

By Ken Erwin  
Editor, Star Presidian

*The ultimate strength of the Western World is founded on the cornerstone of Justice—justice for and because of the individual. Justice, firmly embedded in Anglo-Christian law. Law that makes the state the servant of the people. Because this is so, our people will never succumb to the denuded ideas of police-state philosophers.*

According to Mr. William Courtenay, noted soldier, war correspondent and lecturer, this is the "primary reason why the Free World soldier has no equal in combat."

"I have faced the Turks, Japanese, North Koreans, Chinese Communists, and many others, in battle, and not once did I feel that any of them were equal to the Anglo-American fighting man.

"The Japanese soldier had most of the prerequisites—discipline, dedication and even contempt for life—but he lacked that essential virtue, so commonplace in the soldiers of free nations, the ability and initiative to act individually when a set plan of concerted action failed, or when the fast changing tactics of the battlefield demanded individual leadership and effort."

A veteran of over 38 years of military experience of all types and in all climes, Mr. Courtenay feels strongly that the Infantry soldier will never be replaced.

"In England, we still call the Infantry 'the Queen of Battle.' We believe now, as ever, that weapons and tactics, regardless of their modernization, will never be successful, or even useful, unless the man who puts them into action is an expert in his profession. That man is today, and always has been, the field soldier. He must have a full understanding of the basic principles of Christian heritage. If he does, he will accept discipline and return you dedication and intelligence."

Mr. Courtenay is a firm believer that too much exposition of "theory and ideology" is a needless worry for the soldier.

"He really doesn't care about all the dialectics of Communist philosophy unless he is a pale, pimply fellow with a bent for intellectual charades; in that case he'll more than likely never become a really good soldier. It suffices to point out to him, early in his military training, that his freedom is threatened, that freedom engenders certain individual responsibilities and that it is up to him to fulfill his obligation to protect his way of life."

Mr. Courtenay believes that the inculcation of understanding and discipline is the direct responsibility of the unit commanders.

"In England we're keen on leadership. We train our young company officers that their very first

## 2386 For Sixth Army; No E-7 For Presidio

Some 2386 Sixth U.S. Army soldiers will have a chance to add another stripe to their sleeves before the end of this quarter on 31 March.

Of the 53,578 promotions allotted by Department of the Army for this quarter, Sixth Army will get five E-7; ten E-6; 113 E-5 and 2258 E-4.

Presidio won't have an E-7 promotion this time, but will have one E-6, three E-5 and 156 E-4.

Because of present Army-wide overstrength, appointments to pay grades E-7, E-6, and E-5 are not authorized in the following MOS's:

192, 191, 421, 518, 525, 542, 551, 553, 555, 621, 622, 631, 632, 643, 714, 719, 762, 764, 767, 941, 942, 943, 951, 073, 113, 635, 716, 717, 773 and 074.

It was also indicated that appointments are not authorized in grades E-7 and E-5 in MOS 768.

## Deputy Surgeon Named To Top Sixth Army Job

The assignment of Colonel Raymond Harold Bunshaw as Sixth United States Army Surgeon was announced this week by Lt. General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander.

Colonel Bunshaw has been Deputy Sixth Army Surgeon since August 1957. He came to the Presidio from Seventh U.S. Army, in Europe, where he served as Deputy Surgeon, and Surgeon.

He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Michigan in 1931, and his medical degree from the University of Buffalo in 1935. Colonel Bunshaw entered the Army in 1937.

During World War II, Colonel Bunshaw served as Commanding Officer, 25th Medical Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, and Division Surgeon at Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Northern



Sixth Army Surgeon  
Col. R. H. Bunshaw

Solomons and Luzon, Philippines, from 1941-45.

From 1945-48 he was assigned to duty at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces in Washington, D. C.; Medical Section, Headquarters First U.S. Army from 1948-50, and as Deputy Surgeon, Army Field Forces, from 1950-53.

Colonel Bunshaw completed a course at the Army Medical Graduate School in 1939. He is also a graduate of the Army Medical Field Service School, Carlisle, Pa.; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; and the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.

Numbered among his awards are the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal. He is a member of Theta Chi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities.

Colonel and Mrs. Bunshaw (Gladys) have two children, Harold Raymond Bunshaw, 18, a freshman at Cornell University, and a daughter, Hollis Ann Bunshaw, 11.

(Continued on page 2)



Recondo Course

STRAC Leader Plan

Ft. Campbell, Ky. (AFPS)—Squad and fire team leaders in STRAC's 101st Abn. Div. are displaying the brand "Recondo" on their helmets.



Students practice repelling

It stands for reconnaissance-commando, and implies a mixture of airborne ranger and commando tactics. A Recondo School, which began classes here on Jan. 5, is offering a tough two-week course to corporals and above with at least 12 months to serve before discharge. Commandant of the school is Maj. Lewis L. Millet, a graduate of the British Army Commando School and winner of a Congressional Medal of Honor earned in Korea. The first class to attend the Recondo School was made up of members of the 187th ABG and consisted of approximately 40 students. "The two week course is a tough one," says Maj. Millet. "It covers everything from rope repelling down the side of a sheer cliff to long-range reconnaissance patrols."

Courtenay Interview

Army Air Needs

(Continued from page 1)

"As for the Infantry, or field soldier, being passé, we in England don't believe it. True, we must stress smaller, more versatile units, with top consideration of mobility, heavier firepower, and the very latest in combat equipment. However, don't you see, this puts even more demands on us to turn out a first class fighting man. His responsibility will be ten times greater than it has in the past, and the equipment he carries and uses will demand far greater training and knowledge than has ever been required of the individual field soldier. And mind you, it will be these units that will have to fight the brush fire. The type of small war that can happen at any time and any place.

"As for nuclear war, I think experience has shown us that when both sides have an ultimate weapon, i.e., gas, germ warfare, there is little chance it will be used, even in limited circumstances. At least not as long as conventional weapons can do the job. Then there is the moral problem to consider. . . ."

A combat pilot, as well as a soldier, Mr. Courtenay is an accepted expert in the field of military aviation. He has his own aviation news agency and contributed regularly to newspapers and periodicals on the subject. He views tactical air support and future of military aviation from a broad base.

"Although progress in aviation may change some of the tactics of Infantry combat in the years to come, it will, for the most part, return to the ground soldier the elements of 'mobility and surprise.' When the ultimate in 'direct lift' (vertical takeoff) is perfected, say 100-seater aircraft with speeds capable of up to 1500 miles per hour, we will be no longer dependent on airfields and will be able to disperse planes and troops to isolated and protected areas. This way, when we launch an attack, not only will it have the key element of surprise, but it will draw any counter attack away from populated areas.

"As for tactical air support, it will continue to play the same role as it did in World War II and Korea. The new flying platform, helicopters and advanced observation and communication systems will all be vital assets to the combat soldier in case of small or brush fire wars, or for that matter, even in a large conflagration. For the small, mobile combat units have the best chance to survive and fight another day in case of any sneak nuclear attack.

"Of course, there may be a need for closer coordination in tactical air for close combat support. This can be gained by providing the commander at the front with what he asks for, when he asks for it. It calls for very close inter-service harmony. We have recently in Britain established an Army Air Corps much like yours, and have given the Army the use of observation planes, helicopters and will undoubtedly give them priority on the 'hoppy birds' (one-man helicopters, flying platforms) when they are available on a production basis."

These were Mr. Courtenay's views on the Army in general, the field soldier in particular. He had other things to say about attitudes, politics and the world picture.

(Next Week: Mr. Courtenay views the British "intellectual" and his impact on English public opinion; Berlin, what it means today; the contribution that Britain feels she has to offer in the leadership of the Free World and the English attitude on Americans.)

State Adjutant General Dies Suddenly In Oregon

The Adjutant General of the State of Oregon, Major General Thomas E. Rilea, died suddenly at his home in Clackamas, Oregon, on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

A former Director of Selective Service for Oregon, Gen. Rilea enlisted in the Oregon National Guard in 1916, serving that same year as bugler and corporal of Infantry in the Mexican Border Campaign.

He was recalled to active service prior to the outbreak of WWI and served as a sergeant major until 1918. Commissioned a second lieutenant, AG, he served with the National Guard and with the AEF in France. He won the Purple Heart and was cited by the Oregon Legislature "for outstanding service."

Following WWI he became Executive Officer of the Oregon National Guard and advanced through the grades to Major General.

He was recalled to active duty in 1940 and was assistant division commander of the 41st Infantry Division, participating in the heavy fighting of the New Guinea and Papuan campaigns. He later commanded a large supply base in Australia.

General Rilea's awards and decorations included the DSM, Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon with Pendant and the Legion of Merit.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Coe Webster.

Huntsville Agency Will Remain In Control of Army

Washington (AFPS)—Continued Army direction and control of its Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala., with a staff of 2,000 space scientists under Dr. Wernher Von Braun, has been approved by President Eisenhower.

However, in an executive order Mr. Eisenhower transferred from the Army to the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif. The laboratory will continue to be operated by California Institute of Technology.

Under terms of the order the Huntsville agency will undertake such research as its schedule of priorities permits.

It has been left to Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, to decide how much of Huntsville's capacity will be available to the civilian space agency.

Of the executive order, President Eisenhower said: "This decision is necessary in the national interest. It prevents unnecessary duplication and effects economies in space research and development."

Pickering, Allen Win Top Civilian Awards For Work

Washington (ANS)—Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker presented the Army's Distinguished Civilian Service Award to Dr. William H. Pickering and Dr. James A. Van Allen, during a special ceremony this week, at the Smithsonian Institution.

The awards were made during Secretary Brucker's presentation to the Smithsonian of a full-scale replica of the Army JUPITER-C missile with an EXPLORER satellite on the first anniversary of the launching of America's first satellite, EXPLORER I.

Dr. Pickering was cited for exceptional technological and leadership contributions to the Army's mission in the intermediate range missile and space fields as the Director of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The honor was conferred on Dr. Van Allen, who is Chairman, Department of Physics, University of Iowa, for his exceptional contributions in the conception, planning and execution of the scientific research phase of the U.S. International Geophysical Year Program.



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

what they said

Efforts over the past few years to make San Francisco one of the nation's top convention cities have been greeted with mixed emotions. Some residents feel that too much commercialism might spoil the city's cultural atmosphere; others feel that increased revenue and distinction would be the end result of increased convention facilities. So this week we ask Presidians:

Question: What is your attitude toward making San Francisco an even greater convention city than it is?

ANSWERS

Pfc. Gerald Simon, administration clerk, 4th Missile Bn., 61st Arty., Ft. Scott: San Francisco offers enough varied activity that any visitor could find himself ample interesting things to do during his stay. The influx of conventioners certainly stimulates a certain amount of trade, and patronage to the cultural activities. I am in favor of making San Francisco an outstanding convention site.



Mrs. Grace Hilton, clerk, Operations Branch, Sixth Army Signal Section: I think conventions bring business and we have a lot to offer a convention: Scenic views that are world famous, Golden Gate Park—a beauty spot in itself, the Cliff House on a clear day, and so many others. Also there are so many nice places to eat here. It would improve conditions for stores, restaurants, and hotels and therefore I think they are good for the city. For the people in the mid-west who have not been near the ocean, visiting San Francisco should be an exciting experience.



Sgt. James R. Kneisler, Intelligence Office, Sixth Army Engineers Section: If I were a San Franciscan or a businessman earning my livelihood here, I would be most happy about it. Especially with all those "foreigners" bringing in that extra loot. Being a major convention city should further improve the cultural life of San Francisco. The exchange of ideas and cultures can only bring good to the community. If you are learning about someone else's ideas you can only benefit.



Mrs. Della D. Spry, clerk, Post Chemical Section, Battery Chamberlain: There are a number of advantages for a convention here, such as the Cow Palace, good hotel accommodations, and good eating places. Any big convention brings money into the city and increases trade. It lets the rest of the world know more about San Francisco which helps promote the tourist trade.



From the Army Almanac: The American flag was lowered from Fortress Ehrenbreitstein at Coblenz on January 24, 1923, ending the American occupation of Germany after World War I.

Thought for Today: "The location of the men on foot, struggling forward with the help of artillery, tanks, air, his own supporting weapons, and all the services, is still the gauge by which we measure success or failure."—General Joseph W. Stillwell.

Fifty Years Ago: On 28 January 1909, all United States troops were formally withdrawn from Cuba.

Requotable Quote: "If we desire peace, one of the most powerful institutions of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."—General George Washington.

A Key to Peace: The Sixth United States Infantry was established at Fort Clay, Nebr., on 31 January 1856, as a defense for pioneers in the prairie country.

Warning: The Chinese Communist Party exercises complete control over the lives of the people through propaganda and terror backed up by a huge militia, the army, the secret police, "people's" courts and party units.—DA PAM 21-79.

Definition: Limited war may be defined as anything less than all out war. It is a war fought with some degree of restriction as to areas of conflict, targets attacked or weapons employed.—Army Information Digest.

Blueprint Of Aggression

- \* 1945 - 1947 Indonesian War
- \* 1945 - 1949 Chinese Civil War
- \* 1945 - 1954 Indo-Chinese War
- \* 1945 - 1954 Malayan War (Communist guerrillas - British)
- \* 1946 - 1949 Communist Guerrilla Warfare in Greece
- \* 1947 - 1949 Kashmir Dispute (India - Pakistan)
- \* 1948 - 1949 Israel - Arab League War
- \* 1950 - 1953 Korean War
- \* 1954 Guatemala Revolt
- \* 1955 Argentine Revolt
- \* 1956 Algerian Insurrection
- \* 1956 Israeli Blitz of Gaza
- \* 1956 British-French Seizure of Suez
- \* 1956 Hungarian Suppression
- \* 1957 Conflict in Muscat and Oman
- \* 1958 Second Indonesian War
- \* 1958 Taiwan Straits
- \* Involved Communists.



Cal Teacher Says:

“Leadership Has Different Mein In Peacetime Army”

There are 21 persons currently enrolled in a course designed to help Presidio workers, both military and civilian, to improve their job performance and to bring about the “feeling of team membership.”

The course, *Conference Leadership*, is being given to officers and civilians in supervisory positions



“Lead, don’t drive!”  
Richard Pfaff

by a University of California lecturer, Richard Pfaff. The class meets Wednesdays from 0800 to 1200 at the Service Club.

Pfaff believes that group loyalty, in this case the Presidio and the Army, can be brought about by a series of conferences between supervisor and subordinates which will give the workers a feeling of aiding in decisions.

“By promoting greater participation of their own employees and by becoming aware of the dignity of the individual in his job irrespective of the nature of the job, and to help them feel part of the Presidio team,” Pfaff said he hopes to aid supervisors achieve their key function.

He also pointed out that this course is aimed at preparing the Army officers for civilian life after they retire, since supervisory decisions are brought about in a different way.

“The modes of operation taught to the military for combat are not particularly applicable to a peace time post.

“Nor are they seldom, if at all, applicable to civilian life. The difference in the concept of leadership between the military as compared to the civilian is context.

“While responsibilities of leadership are essentially the same, the mode of implementation of decision is different,” Pfaff said.

The first Tunney-Dempsey match still holds the attendance record for boxing bouts at 120,757, while their second fight is still the top money-maker, with gate receipts of \$2,658,660.

Thought for the Day: The Army’s military and civilian personnel work as a team, reports DA PAM 360-1—A team founded on the solid rock of mutual respect. The civilian workers are just as much a part of this team as the uniformed soldiers.

Two Retire In XV Corps Ceremonies At Presidio

The office of the XVth Corps Commanding General was the setting for retirement ceremonies honoring Lt. Col. Joseph W. Morrison and Major Adam W. Durham on 31 January at the Corps headquarters. Lt. Col. James Evans, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, read the citations which were presented to the retiring officers by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Corps Commander.

Col. Morrison, who served as Assistant G-3 at the headquarters, ends 20 years’ active federal service. He served in overseas assignments in Japan, Korea, Turkey and the Mediterranean. Among awards and decorations he has received are the Combat Infantryman’s Badge and the Bronze Star Medal. His plans are to continue living in his Tamalpais Valley home with his wife and child.

Maj. Durham, retiring with 20 years’ active federal service, was the Infantry advisor to the 6227th USAR School in the XVth Corps’ San Francisco Area Command. He served in foreign missions in the Panama Canal Zone, Alaska, Japan, Saudi Arabia and the Mediterranean. He holds, among other awards, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman’s Badge and the Glider Badge. Maj. Durham intends to work in the Bay Area. He and Mrs. Durham and their three children live in San Anselmo.

Minute Editorial: “The National Guard today—as in the past—continues to typify the idea of the part-time soldier who prepares himself in peace for his military obligations in war. These volunteer citizen-soldiers stand in the first line of the Nation’s defenses as a deterrent to aggression and as a bulwark of our ever-growing ready forces in reserve.”—DA Pam 360-1.



NEWEST WEAPON—This is the new M-60 machine gun that will replace all U.S. machine guns now in use. The first of the new weapons, designed to fire the standard 7.62 m.m. NATO cartridge, rolled off the assembly line Dec. 29. The 23-pound weapon can fire 550 rounds a minute from the hip, shoulder or tripod.

FSJ Crusade To Start At Presidio On Sunday

Sunday is the launching day for a drive at the Presidio to gain funds for the Federal Service Joint Crusade, in conjunction with the Federal Service Campaign for National Health.

More than \$929,000 was raised among U.S. Servicemen last year on behalf of these agencies, which support CARE, Crusade for Freedom, American Korean Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy, and the National Societies for Crippled Children and Adults and the Prevention of Blindness.

The American Korean Foundation is being included for the first time this year, but more than \$11 million has already been located by the Foundation for rehabilitation projects in the stricken country. Every dollar given through AKF helps to shelter homeless orphans, train helpless war widows for self support, rehabilitate the maimed and sick, educate destitute children for citizenship, train teachers, doctors and technicians, support 4-H Clubs, and strengthen a new republic to fight Communism.

Each dollar contributed to CARE delivers a 22 pound package of food, enough to feed a family of four for a month. Voluntary contributions are essential, not for

food, because the U.S. Government gives the farm abundance from America, but for packing and distribution.

Crusade For Freedom maintains Radio Free Europe, the private American broadcasting network which is fighting Communism relentlessly with its broadcasts into the Iron Curtain countries.

Help is also needed for the other groups; The National Society For Crippled Children and Adults, which last year put 160,000 people “on the road back”; The National Society For the Prevention of Blindness, constantly expanding research into causes of blinding eye disease and improving methods of treatment to save sight; and the Muscular Dystrophy Association, headed by Jerry Lewis and Mrs. Lou Gehrig, now conducting nearly one hundred MDAA research projects here and abroad.



SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE was rewarded recently as (r) Col. Frank G. Ratliff, then Presidio Commanding Officer, presented an award certificate and a \$200 check to Mr. Myrle Wise, photographic equipment repairman for the Presidio, while (l to r) Lt. Col. Forrest V. Diehl, Post Signal Officer and Lt. Col. Grant Allison, Chairman of the local Incentive Awards committee, waited to offer congratulations.

3 Civilians Awarded Cash For Performance

Three Army civilian employees at the Presidio of San Francisco are a total of \$500 richer today, because of superior performance of their government duties.

Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy Commanding Officer, presented Department of the Army Superior Performance Award Certificates and checks for \$200 each to: Mr. Edward G. Couture, Post Engineer maintenance foreman, 1974 - 34th Ave., San Francisco, and Mr. Myrle G. Wise, Post Signal photographic equipment repairer, 549 Redwood Ave., San Bruno.

Mr. Couture was cited for his consistent high standard of work accomplishments. He has been a Federal employee since 1941.

Mr. Wise received his award for performing his duties in an outstanding manner, accomplishing inspections, repairs and overhauls swiftly, while insuring the continued efficient operation of the equipment in the field.

He came to the Presidio as a civilian employee in 1946, following three years’ Army duty. Mr. Wise has also been awarded a Department of the Army Suggestion award and \$20 for developing an instrument for checking tube testers.

The awards were granted through the local Army Incentive Awards Committee. Incentive awards are either cash awards, honorary awards or both. Cash awards are based on employee contributions which may result in either monetary savings or other benefits to the government. Honorary awards are granted employees in recognition of service which is determined to be meritorious or exceptional.

Mrs. Morgia Smith, supervisory clerk, Region I, 116th CIC Group in Oakland, was presented an “Outstanding” rating award, check for \$100, and a Department of the Army Performance Award Certificate, from Colonel William Rainford, Commanding Officer, at an informal ceremony this week at the Presidio of San Francisco. This is her second such award.

Mrs. Smith, a University of California graduate, began her Civil Service career at the Naval Gun factory in Washington, D. C., in 1942. In 1944, she returned to California to work for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation. In 1945, Mrs. Smith returned to Northern California and worked for the University of California Extension Division. She reentered Civil Service in 1954, and was assigned to the 115th CIC Group.

Recently Assigned

The new Personnel Services Officer, Officers Personnel Unit, AG, 2d Lt. NEIL R. SLOCUM entered active service in 1958 after completing his ROTC training at the University of Iowa.

Lt. Slocum was trained at AG school at Ft. Harrison, Ind., and after completing the course was assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters here arriving Dec. 11.

He and wife, Margaret, live at the Presidio.



FLYING FIRST—This Bell XV-3 Convertiplane is the first aircraft to take off vertically and then tilt its rotor shafts forward to fly like a conventional plane. This photo was taken over Ft. Worth, Tex., as the rotors neared full conversion angle, with the craft flying at 4,000 feet and 115 knots.



# 2nd Annual Playwriting Contest Set

## kaleidoscope

By Sp3 MARTIN REIN  
PIO Reporter

He stepped jauntily out of the courtroom, walked briskly down the corridor and through the doors into a bright new world.

Sp4 Harald Scherwinski looked up at the sunlight and thought, "this day was especially made for me." And possibly it was, as Harald after waiting the required five years became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

A member of Hq. Co., Special Troops, he is the first person in his family, parents, five sisters and two brothers, to become a citizen of the United States.

The Scherwinskis came to America from Germany 1 July, 1953 because Harald's father, "wanted to give the children a better opportunity."

One of the few members of the Latter Day Saints Church — derived from the Mormon Religion founded by Joseph Smith — the elder Scherwinski felt the only logical place to settle his family was in Salt Lake City.

There are many memories of Germany that Harald retains, some unpleasant. The family home was in Elbing, a West Prussian industrial city, near the Danzig Corridor.

Mr. Scherwinski earned his living, as he does now, by being a genealogist, a person who traces family histories. His favorite joke is that his family can be traced back to Adam and Eve. That is Adam and Eve Scherwinski in the 1700's.

When Harald was fourteen the family moved 200 miles west of Elbing to Pomerania six months ahead of the Russians' entry into Elbing. During the battle for that city, a shell struck their house and his grandmother and two aunts who remained behind were killed.

After building a house in Pomerania, the family left, via cattle car, because of harassment by the Russians. They spent six months in Saxony before settling in Langen, which is near Frankfurt in West Germany.

From 1946 until they were able to gain admittance to the United States in 1953 they remained in Langen.

Unable to speak English, Harald, then 19 years old, went to night school and later was able to earn a high school diploma. Although drafted into the Army on March 5, 1957, he has continued his education.

Presently he is attending City College here at night taking trigonometry. This September Harald expects to enter the University of Utah in Salt Lake City where he will major in mechanical engineering.

Physically, Harald is 5 foot 11 inches, and of medium build. His dark-blondish hair is cut in a crew style. Very dark brown eyes are his most prominent physical feature.

Nervously fidgeting with his Green uniformed hat, he tried to explain his emotions upon becoming an American citizen.

"I felt like anyone would feel after being a citizen of Germany, or any other country, and being made an American citizen," he said.

He paused, and while fingering the bill of his hat, tried to explain his thoughts:

"I don't want you to say that I was not proud of being a German, because I am, but it is a privilege to be an American. I feel that the United States, its constitution and its history is something to be proud of," he said.

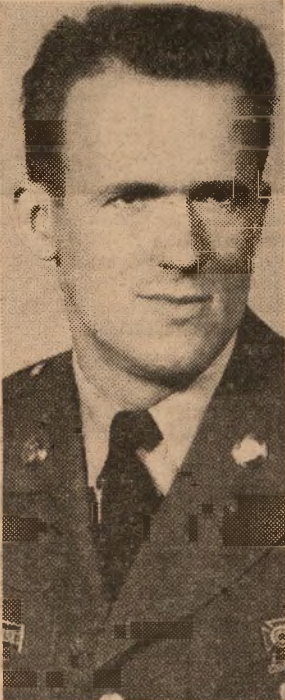
Again he stopped speaking and then added, "While as you know during my life at least, we (Germans, Ed. note) lived under a dictatorship.

"America is the land of freedom for your European people who have been living under dictatorship."

While Harald was taking one of the preliminary exams in the process of becoming a citizen, an examiner said, "he would make a fine prospective citizen."

He isn't prospective any more.

"The Army force specifically oriented toward readiness for limited war is the Strategic Army Corps, or STRAC, which is based in the United States, together with the back-up forces supporting its employment."—Army Information Digest.



A New Citizen  
Sp4 Harald Scherwinski

## Cash Awards, Trophies For Local Productions

Post Special Services announced this week that plans have been completed for the Second Annual Presidio Playwriting Contest. Three one-act plays will be selected by a panel of experts on 23 April and the plays will be produced by the Entertainment Section on Friday 12 June.

Last year, "Five Minutes to Dawn," by Pvt. David Sofield, won top honors. "The Wrong Slant," by Sp3 Linden Chiles, was second, and "Nude With Nike," by Sp3 Wolcott W. Hubbell, Jr., was third.

Acting honors went to Sp3 Maxy and Delores Shoemaker. Pfc. Eugene English won the award as the best director for his work on "Five Minutes to Dawn."

Manuscripts, dealing with some phase of contemporary Army life, should be submitted before 1600 hours 15 April. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the winning playwrights. Trophies will also be given to the best actor, actress, director and playwright.

This year final judging will be by a panel instead of applause.

Playwrights have the choices of directing their plays, selecting a director, or allowing the Entertainment Section to obtain one.

Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director, emphasized that manuscripts have to conform to the language code of radio and television.

Other rules are:

Manuscripts must be for one-act plays — musicals are not eligible for competition — with production time ranging from 20 to 45 minutes.

Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its subposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U.S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U.S. Army will be eligible to enter the contest. Personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less are not eligible.

Typewritten manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ x 11 bond paper and triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript, including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.

Entries should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, San Francisco, no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

### Field Trips on Tap

Field trips to scenic spots for practice in drawing or painting will be leaving the Presidio Service Club at 1400 each Sunday this month.

Anyone who is artistically talented, or just likes to draw for the fun of it, is welcome to join the group.

## Presidio Mothers' March Garners \$500 For Polio

A total of more than \$500 was collected during the Mothers' March of Dimes conducted by members of the Presidio Women's Club and the Presidio Non-Commissioned Officers Wives' Club Tuesday evening.

Headed by Mrs. Milton Yarbrough, of the NCO Wives' Club, the Presidio area committee visited all the quarters on the post, including Wherry Housing apartments, and in cases where families were not at home, left literature explaining the drive for funds to combat polio, crippling arthritis and birth defects.

In addition to the "March," the "Dimes" committee has placed containers in all barracks, clubs, mess-halls and post business offices.

## NCO's To Ready First Big Meeting At Special Dinner

A regular quarterly luncheon for Master Sergeants located in the Bay Area commands was agreed upon at a recent meeting of Sergeant Majors from Post, 30th Army Gp. and Letterman Army Hospital.

The first social function will be cocktails and dinner at the Presidio NCO Open Mess Thursday at 1700.

Noncommissioned officers below grade E-7, serving in the capacity of First Sergeant or Sergeant-Major, are invited to attend, and the cost will be \$2.50.

### Sweetheart Contest

Would your favorite girl like to have a dozen red roses delivered to her on Valentine's Day? All you have to do to win them for her is enter her picture in the Presidio Service Club Sweetheart Contest, and if she is chosen at the Valentine's dance as being the "fairest one of all," a local florist will see that she receives her prize. All photos must be in before 9 February, and will be returned after 14 February.

## well worth viewing

LIFE SPAN, channel 5, 1600 tomorrow, will present "Pain: Causes and Remedies," with guests, Dr. Ralph Schaffarzisk, Dr. Walter W. Treanor and Dr. Edward McLean. . . . The training of the porpoises at Marineland, Palos Verde, California, will be shown at 1730 tomorrow on channel 4's KINGDOM OF THE SEA. . . . At 0930 Sunday on channel 5 MAN AND HIS PROBLEMS will be discussed. . . . Arthur S. Fleming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is to be interviewed from Washington on channel 7's COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE Sunday at 1100. . . . The emotion of anger will be discussed Sunday at 1130 when Host James MacAndrew and Marya Mannes, author of "More In Anger," get together on CAMERA THREE. . . . Should the foreign policy of a democracy be democratically controlled? Listen to the opinions of a group of the Foreign Policy Association Sunday at 1230 as they talk about this question on WORLD OF IDEAS. . . . A channel 4 special Sunday at 1230 will be CHINA-TOWN 1959, the second in a two-part series describing the history of the Chinese people in California and the ancient prejudices they met. . . . Also on channel 4 Sunday, 1300, will be "Food and Digestion," the story of how the foods we eat are sorted into different basic substances. . . . Three prominent attorneys will compare the legal philosophies of their countries Sunday at 1500 on channel 5's SMALL WORLD. Participating will be Joseph N. Welch, Boston attorney, Suzanne Blum, French advocate, and Sir Norman Birkett, former Lord Justice of Appeals of England. . . . Films on TWENTIETH CENTURY, Sunday at 1600 on channel 5, will show the Japanese invasions of the islands of Kiska and Attu in the Aleutians early in 1942, and the efforts by the American forces a year later to retake those islands. American air and naval forces bombed and shelled Kiska relentlessly only to discover that the Japanese had evacuated the island 18 days prior to the American landing.

## movie roundup

THE JOURNEY—(M) (Color), Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr. Reviewed last week. No. 1—Today; No. 3—Mon.; No. 4—Tuesday.

THE LONE TEXAN—(F), Willard Parker, Audrey Dalton, Grant Williams. Based on an actual incident, the action centers around two brothers who finally face each other over smoking guns for control of a town. No. 1—Tomorrow.

NEVER STEAL ANYTHING SMALL—(M) (Color), James Cagney, Shirley Jones. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

LONELY HEARTS—(M), Montgomery Clift, Myrna Loy, Robert Ryan. An unusual and absorbing story in which the bitterness and ruthlessness of a cynical newspaper editor provokes a dramatic but dangerous crisis, which a novice columnist surmounts. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

STALAG 17—(M), William Holden, Don Taylor. A group of captured airmen interned in a German POW Camp uncover the identity of an informer in their midst who threatens the success of a breakout attempt. No. 1—Wednesday.

THESE THOUSAND HILLS—(M) (Color), Don Murray, Richard Egan, Patricia Owens. As a saga of the far western frontier, the picture deals with the struggles of a young cowboy of the 1880's in his efforts to reach a satisfactory place in life. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

I WAS MONTY'S DOUBLE—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info. Mon.-Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Painting, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015. Tomorrow—Music Appreciation, 1400; Smoker Poker, 1900. Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Stage Show, 2015. Monday—Bridge, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000. Tuesday—Craft Class, 1900; Pinochle, 2015. Wednesday—Talent Search, 1900; Darts, 2015. Thursday—Valentine Dance, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Gameroom Tourneys, 2000. Tomorrow—Table Top Games, 2000. Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930. Olympic Meet, 2000. Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Armchair Travel, 2000; Sing-A-Long, 2100. Tuesday—Ft. Baker Variety Show, 2000. Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

## things to see —places to go

Tomorrow will be a wonderful opportunity to learn more about stereo high fidelity reproduction and to see the most recent advances in custom equipment at the San Francisco International Stereo High Fidelity Show. On display during the shows at the Cow Palace tomorrow and Sunday from 1100, and Monday and Tuesday from 1500, will be 68 individual room displays of high fidelity equipment valued at more than three million dollars. Admission fee will be \$1.00, with children under 12 free.

An exclusive Northern California engagement of Walt Disney's SLEEPING BEAUTY, wondrous to see and hear in new Technirama 70 and full stereophonic sound, will begin at the Coronet Theatre, Geary Blvd. and First St., Wednesday.

This is the last week to see one of today's most exciting young actresses, Julie Harris, as a shy wallflower who goes looking for the fulfillment of a dream and finds she wants reality, in the WARM PENINSULA, Curran Theatre, 445 Geary St.

Post time for horseracing at Bay Meadows is 1300 daily and 1230 on Saturdays. Transportation to the San Mateo track is available via the Southern Pacific Railroad or on Gray Line and Greyhound buses.

There are an average of two polo games every Sunday from 1230 to 1530 at the Golden Gate Park Stadium.

The February schedule for musical events, this week includes, two guest pianists, Jean Casadesus, playing Poulenc's Concert Champetre tonight, and Van Cliburn, sensational Texas pianist, playing Rachmaninoff's Third Concert, Wednesday and Thursday.

## on our shelves

Political memoirs of a conservative Democrat, J. F. Byrnes, ALL IN ONE LIFETIME is the autobiography of this man who has served his nation since 1911 as Senator, Supreme Court Justice, Director of the Office of War Mobilization, Secretary of State under Truman, and Governor of South Carolina.

Also an autobiography, MEMOIRS OF FIELD-MARSHAL THE VISCOUNT MONTGOMERY OF ALAMEIN, recounts the events of the personal life, battles in World War II, and relations with and regard for other celebrated allied officers, of G.L.M. Montgomery, the British officer who recently retired after 50 continuous years of Army service.

Barbed comment on the Detroit industrialists, the styling and safety features of their products, automobile financing and swindles, are made by John Keats in the INSOLENT CHARIOTS, the story of what the American automobile has done to America.

The most comprehensive symposium on traffic safety published anywhere to date, HIGHWAY SAFETY AND TRAFFIC CONTROL, consists of 15 articles by specialists on as many aspects of automotive transportation.

THE CALIFORNIA ISLANDS, by Charles Hillinger, gives the historical and current features for nine important islands, with highlights of their discovery, geography, history, sights and significance today.

How much do you know about America's fight for freedom and independence? THE AMERICAN HERITAGE BOOK OF THE REVOLUTION tells, in text, and with the aid of more than 600 pictures, all of the story from Lexington to Yorktown.

The unsuccessful Kilpatrick raid on Richmond in the winter of 1864 is stirring told in V. C. Jones' EIGHT HOURS BEFORE RICHMOND.

KLONDIKE FEVER, the life and death of the last great gold rush, by Pierre Berton, tells the whole exciting story of the Klondike gold rush, as compiled from interviews with survivors, contemporary sources and later records.

The Arctic explorer, Peter Freuchen, and a Danish naturalist, Finn Salomonsen, in ARCTIC YEAR, present a month-by-month account of life in Arctic regions, providing information and anecdotes about the plants, animals, Eskimo way of life and the adjustments that men, animals and plants have made for survival.



# Toreras Take Basketball Tourney



## Kelly, Oworm, Dominate Scoring In Final Game

By Pvt. Dale Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

"Anything you can do I can do better," might well be the phrase used by the Presidio Toreras when talking about winning basketball tournaments. Following in the footsteps of the Toreras, who won the Sixth Army Tournament in three straight games, the Toreras hosted a Women's Invitational Basketball Championship and won it the same way.

Opening play in the tourney, the Toreras downed the sextet from Letterman Army Hospital, 59-26, as the Hamilton Air Force Base team spilled Alameda Naval Air Station in an overtime, 41-40.

The second round brought the Hamilton crew together against the Toreras. In a real crowd-pleaser, the Toreras overcame a 22-18 deficit at halftime and overhauled their rivals from Hamilton to take the win, 48-41.

Leading all scorers for the game, Kelly of the Toreras totaled 30 for a nice evening's work. Top scorer for the WAFs from Hamilton was Oworm with 18.

In the match between the first-round losers, the Hell Kittens from Alameda smothered Letterman 43-16. Leading 21-8 at the half, the sextet from Alameda showed no mercy as they kept the pressure on for the win.

Cooper and Sieg of the Hell Kittens led the scoring with 20 and 19 respectively as the best for Letterman was Wynne with 8.

The consolation round put Alameda and Hamilton back on the floor together, with the Hell Kittens looking for sweet revenge. They were denied the win again, but by the convincing margin of 35-25. The Alameda attack never quite jelled as it did the first time the teams met, as Hamilton led at

the half 17-12. They kept widening the gap and came away with the win and a chance to meet the Toreras again for the championship.

Scoring was led by Oworm of Hamilton with 24 as Sieg of the losers poured in 13.

The battle for the title started out as a hotly contested affair but gradually grew to be a lop-sided battle as the Toreras led 27-14 at the half. The sextet from the Presidio didn't relent in the second half and went on to sweep the game 50-33.

Kelly again led the scoring race with 29 as Oworm from Hamilton dumped in 18. The victory really belonged to the defensive half of the team as they blanketed the basket to keep Hamilton from getting any closer than 10 points after the first quarter. The trio of Marie LeVering, Molly Edwards and Marjorie Rinke, with Terry Silva alternating, kept the crew from Hamilton shooting their baskets from far out and then picked off the rebound almost every time.

Tournament scoring honors went to Georgia Kelly of the Toreras, who averaged 29 points in each of the three games. Her nearest competitor was Oworm of Hamilton Air Force Base, with 20.5 points per game for four games. Kelly not only held the better average but also outscored Oworm 87 to 82 in one less game.

**BIG ONE** that didn't get away is the trophy for capturing the first Presidio Women's Invitational Basketball Championships held at Letterman Gym. Presenting the trophy (top) to the winning Presidio Toreras is Maj. Dorothy Childers, Assistant S1. Team, L to R: Diane Engle, Molly Edwards, Roberta McAllister, Harmony Cummings, Irma Collins, Linda Overton, Coach Mary Lyons, Marie LeVering, Maj. Childers, Georgia Kelly, Fumika Uyeda, Mary Galipeau, Marjorie Rinke, Evelyn Yaggie, Mary Phillips and Terry Silva. Opening

the tournament (left) by tossing up the first ball is Maj. Dorothy Childers. Poised for the jump are Hilda Melnyk of Letterman and Georgia Kelly of the Toreras. Somewhere in the maze of arms (right), Mary Phillips of the Toreras managed to send a shot arching for the basket. Hamilton defenders are Pat Carido (6), Elsie Swanson (14), and keeping Marguerite Allen blocked out of play is Georgia Kelly of the Presidio Toreras.

## New Grid Conference Would Include Service Academies

New York (AFPS) — Consideration is being given to the formation of an American Conference, a nationwide football league which may include the Army, Navy and Air Force Academies.

The league, proposed at a recent meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., has been under discussion for several years and has been brought closer to reality with the breakup of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Thirteen teams from the East and Pacific Coasts, along with two other schools, have expressed interest in the alliance.

Floyd (Ben) Schwarzwald, coach of Syracuse, suggested the conference setup could be arranged so that six eastern teams would play basically among themselves, with a few inter-sectional games. The western teams could do the same.

The sectional winners might then meet in one of the major Bowl games, Schwarzwald related.

Dubbed the "airplane conference," since by using air trans-

portation games could be played without serious interruption of academic studies, the potential members include: Southern California, UCLA, Stanford, California and Washington on the West Coast; Syracuse, Pitt, Penn State, Army, Navy, West Virginia in the East and possibly the AF Academy and Notre Dame in the interior.

## Presidio Keg Team Downs Travis, 4-2; Meet Castle Next

Fresh from their 4-2 victory over the Travis Airmen in the Northern California Air Force Sports Conference Bowling League, the Presidio Torero keggers will face the Castle Air Force team in a match at Castle tomorrow night.

Remaining schedule for the season is:

- 7 Feb.—Presidio at Castle AFB.
- 21 Feb.—Beale AFB at Presidio.
- 7 Mar.—Presidio at Beale AFB.
- 21 Mar.—Travis AFB at Presidio.
- 11 Apr.—Castle AFB at Presidio.
- 25 Apr.—Presidio at Travis AFB.
- 9 May.—Castle AFB at Presidio.
- 23 May.—Presidio at Beale AFB.
- 6 June.—Beale AFB at Presidio.
- 20 June.—Presidio at Travis AFB.
- 11 July.—Presidio at Castle AFB.

## The World of Sports

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

**Hal Harwood**, standout center at Navy in 1939-40 and now coach of the Quantico Marines, has **Hal Jefferson**, who earned all-Big Ten honors while playing for Illinois, as his leading ground gainer.

**Bill Carpenter**, Army's lonesome end who is detached from the huddles, comes in for ribbing by his teammates who refer to him by such names as Mr. Halitosis and B. O. Plenty. . . **Paul Goldberg**, a Newark, N. J., shoe clerk, is a candidate for the U.S. Olympic weight-lifting team in the lightweight class. He says he took up weight-lifting "so I wouldn't look like a shoe clerk." . . **Durbin "Duck" Daugherty**, former Oklahoma State grid ace, has a 5.2 average per carry for Ft. Campbell, Ky.

**John McCartin** and **Robert Turk**, of Ft. Carson, Colo., are in Minneapolis trying for the U.S. Hockey Team in preparation for the 1959 World Hockey championships to be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia. . . N. Y.'s pennant runaway reflected a sharp drop in official American League attendance figures for 1958. The league drew 7,296,034, the second lowest gate in 13 years. . . **Bill Kaczmarek**, small college All-America while at Southwest Missouri State and ex-San Francisco Forty-Niners pro football player, is now at Ft. Benning, Ga.

**Huston Patton**, quarterback for Eglin AFB, Fla., pitched passes to halfback **Larry Parker** to give Bolling AFB its first defeat in 38 games. . . **Richard Murtland**, former West Point halfback, and **Wilbur Derrick**, ex-Oklahoma speedster, star of the Orange Bowl game of 1956 when the Sooners thumped Maryland 20-6, are now playing for Ft. Bragg, N. C. . . **John "Thunder" Lewis**, All-America end while at Michigan State, scored the winning TD on a pass from **Henry Henteman** to help Ft. Meade, Md., knock the Norfolk Naval Tars from the unbeaten ranks, 12-6.

**Quote of the Week:** Vice-President Nixon, on why he prefers to sit high in the stands at football games: "I guess part of the reason is that I sat on the bench so many years."

## Intramural Casaba League Standing

### AIR DEFENSE LEAGUE (Final)

|                      | Won | Lost |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| Hq. 20th Arty. Gp.   | 6   | 1    |
| A Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn. | 5   | 2    |
| Hq. 6th RADCOM       | 5   | 2    |
| B Btry. 4th Msl. Bn. | 4   | 3    |
| C Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn. | 4   | 3    |
| A Btry. 4th Msl. Bn. | 3   | 4    |
| B Btry. 4th Msl. Bn. | 2   | 5    |
| D Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn. | 0   | 7    |

### FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

|                    |   |   |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Honor Guard        | 6 | 0 |
| Reserve Trng. Gp.  | 4 | 1 |
| 21st Engineers     | 4 | 1 |
| 59th Engineers     | 3 | 1 |
| 537th Engineers    | 3 | 4 |
| Hq. 30th Engineers | 2 | 3 |
| XVth Corp.         | 1 | 4 |
| Ft. Mason          | 1 | 6 |

### PRESIDIO LEAGUE

|                         |   |   |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| 16th Base Post Office   | 5 | 0 |
| MRU                     | 4 | 1 |
| 561st Engineers         | 4 | 1 |
| Hq. Co. 6th Army        | 4 | 2 |
| U.S.A. Trng. Gp.        | 3 | 2 |
| Teenagers               | 3 | 4 |
| C Btry. 4th Msl. Bn.    | 1 | 6 |
| Hq. Co. U.S.A. Garrison | 0 | 7 |

## A Big Fish Now!

How would you feel if one of your young charges grew 30 inches and gained 85 pounds in only 28 months?

The Department of Fish and Game were the proud parents in this case and were quite pleased about it. The youngster was a yellowfin tuna which was 22 inches long and weighed 8 pounds when tagged and released in July, 1956, about 920 miles south of San Diego.

When it bit the hook again for the final time it was only 90 miles north of where it was tagged and weighed a whopping 93 pounds.





**TOP GUNS** in the San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Marksmanship match are Sfc. Daniel Bennet, Reenlistment NCO for the 40th Brigade, winner of the pistol match and Sp4 Jimmy Price, Headquarters 40th Artillery Brigade, winner of the M1 competition. They will both compete in the Sixth Army Rifle and Pistol Matches in May.

## 4th Msl. Bn. Takes High Marksmanship Plaudits

Rifle and pistol teams consisting of the four NIKE guided missile battalions and Headquarters Battery, 40th Artillery Brigade of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense "shot it out" on the Presidio Pistol Range and the Fort Barry Rifle Range to determine the top marksmen of the Defense.

The team from the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery at Fort Baker, Calif., took first place in the pistol competition. The 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery's team from Berkeley, Calif., had the top rifle team.

The ten high pistol firers and 12 best riflemen from the recent matches now begin intensive practice to select the marksmen to represent the 40th Brigade against other Defenses of the 4th and 6th Army Air Defense Regions during the 6th U.S. Army rifle and pistol matches in May.

Sergeant First Class Daniel W. Bennet, Reenlistment NCO for the 40th Brigade, emerged "top gun" of the pistol match. The other high-scoring pistol firers are: from the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery—CWO Benjamin Walter of B Battery, Pfc. Richard Jones of A Battery, and Sgt. Harold Brown of C Battery; from the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery—CWO Peter Bohan of B Battery and Sp5 Dian Fuller of D Battery; from Headquarters Battery, 40th Brigade—Pfc. Jimmy Tomlinson; from Headquarters Battery, 30th Artillery Group—Pfc. Robert Radowicz; from B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery—Sgt. Robert Kuntz; and from 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery—Pvt. Jack McKee.

In the shoulder gun contest, Specialist Fourth Class Jimmy L. Price, Headquarters, 40th Artillery Brigade, rifled his way to the championship of the M-1 competition.

The other top riflemen are: from the 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery—CWO Fred Blankenship of A Battery, CWO Benjamin Walter of B Battery, Lt. Gordon O'Neil, and Pfc. Richard Jones; from 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery—Sp4 Leonard Easky of A Battery and Pfc. Bob Stubblefield of C Battery; from 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery—Sp4 Gerald Wallace of A Battery and Sgt. Alan Pupp of D Battery; from 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery—Pfc. Sammy Sessions of C Battery; and from Headquarters Battery of the 29th Artillery Group—Sp5 John Lindsay and Pfc. Ernest Valenzuela.

## NorCal Sports Meet Draws Plans For Baseball, Softball

The Northern California Sports Conference held its monthly meeting at the Presidio Enlisted Men's Service Club on 3 Feb. and drew up the schedule for spring and summer sports.

League play for Post level golf will commence 27 March and continue through June.

Baseball and softball leagues were also established and will begin play in April and June respectively. Important to all intramural softball coaches, players and personnel who would like to officiate, is the clinic that will be held 1300 hours on 25 March at the Enlisted Men's Service Club. Movies will be shown and techniques described which will be followed by an actual demonstration on the PX Field.

## Fencing Team Takes Top Honors In NorCal Meet

The LAH-PSF No. 1 fencing team captured the honors in the Northern California Class B Foil Team Championships held at the San Francisco School of Fencing. Teams represented were from the Northern California area and as far away as Sacramento.

Two preliminary elimination rounds were held, during which time the two teams representing LAH-PSF qualified for the final rounds along with the Pannonia Athletic Club (Hungarian Club).

In the fence-off for the title, the No. 1 LAH-PSF team, composed of Col. Laurance Brownlee, Lt. Ben Firth, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Pete Schwartz and Coach William O'Brien, took first place. The No. 2 team, composed of Lt. Gene Hardy, Lt. William Coleman, Sp4 Don Ruttek and Ed Purdy, with Lt. George Blechschmidt as alternate, finished

in third place.

As a foil team event, this is one of the two top-ranked foil events in the Northern California Division, being surpassed only by the Open Foil events to take place in March.

This coming Sunday evening at 2000 the team will give an exhibition at the Presidio Service Club. The next competition will be in the Northern California Class B Sabre Team Championships held at the Pannonia Athletic Club, 625 Polk Street, on the 5th floor, Friday, 13 Feb., at 2000.

## Intramural Basketball Roundup

★ ★ ★

In past action, the Honor Guard squeaked by their nearest rivals in the league, the 21st Engineers in the final four seconds of the game 59-57. Hero of the whole affair was Perry who sank the 28 ft. set shot to win the game.

The contest was evenly matched as neither team had a lead of over 6 points at any time. Big gun for the 21st was Shagina with 32 as Philcox added 13. McDonald of the Honor Guard hit 20 and Perry chipped in 18.

The Honor Guard picked up another easy win as the 30th Engineers forfeited the contest.

In other league action, the 21st Engineers had to come from a 22-19 halftime deficit to whip a determined crew from the Reserve Training Group, 42-37. For the 21st it was Shagina again paving the way with 14. Honors for the contest went to Short of the losers with 21.

99th Engineers put down the quintet from 537th Engineers to the tune of 37-28. Scoring for the 99th was led by Harris who netted 11. Best total for the night went to Wickham of the 537th with 22.

★ ★ ★

The 537th downed Headquarters 30th Engineers impressively 48-32 for a league win. Wickham led for the night with 23 as DeGroot added 13 to his total for the 537th. Scoring for the 30th was split between Sawell and Lee with 14 and 12 respectively.

The 99th Engineers put XVth Corps on the light end of a 42-32 score as Carlin with 13 and Winkelman with 12 led the Engineers' attack. Game honors went to Lee of XV Corps with 16.

Ft. Mason started off the year in a proper manner by shellacking XV Corps to the tune of 56-39. Big men for Ft. Mason were Ferguson 26 and Wairs 20. Guiding the XVth Corps were Lee with 13 and Welch 11.

In the Air Defense League the Headquarters 30th Group rambled over the quintet from B Btry., 4th Misl. Btl., to a 56-27 win. Lux and Fischer of the winners garnered 16 and 11 respectively while scoring for the losers was evenly divided with Alexander's 9 points being top.

The 6th Region Thunderbirds belted the C Btry. 4th Misl. Btl.

★ ★ ★

five for a 49-32 victory. Cagle of the T-Birds displayed his scoring prowess with 27, while the best the losers could do was 10 by Towels.

A Btry. 2nd Misl. Btl. rapped the A Btry. 4th Misl. Btl. cagers for a loss, 40-37. Down 22-19 at the half, the winners won as White went on a scoring spree with 21 for the evening. Landis of the losers meshed 13.

B Btry. 2nd Misl. Btl. took an easy one as the D Btry. 2nd Misl. Btl. team failed to show.

The Presidio League action was led by the MRU cagers as they jumped off to a 25-11 halftime lead against the C Btry. 2nd Misl. Btl. and kept the pressure on for a 52-22 league win. Packard of MRU handled the scoring chores with 22 as Hinkley with 7 was tops for the losers.

Leading 23-21 at the half, the Teenagers couldn't hold it as Headquarters Co. 6th Army pulled away for a 51-45 win. Scoring was split evenly for the winners as both Gascon and McAllister had 14. Bright spot for the losers was Clark with 18.

## Stock Shows Arm; Will Join Orioles

San Mateo was the scene of some Major-Minor League All-Star baseball action in the weekend past. Wes Stock, pitching star for the Presidio Toreros baseball team, pitched five innings in relief as his team won the game 10-1. Wes allowed three hits and only one run as he struck out eight players.

After receiving his separation papers, Wes will head for the Baltimore Orioles' rookie training camp on the 15th of Feb.

## Kops, Shatters Tie For League Lead

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It's happened again in the Presidio League as the Keystone Kops and the Shatters hold identical 58-22 records. The in-again-out-again Kops knocked over the third place Recruiters 4-0 behind the hot playing of Rusek with 579-241. Bolton of the losers hit 513-175 for his team's top effort.

The Shatters stopped the King Pins 3-1 but found it wasn't enough as they now have to share their league lead. For the Shatters it was Opozda making a 526-191 only to be outdone by Dennis of the King Pins 533-205.

The Islanders and SFAADS at the bottom found themselves no better off as their meeting was split 2-2. Lundahl of the Islanders carded a 462-171 while Ashbury of SFAADS hit 454-168.

The Alley Rats, snug in their fourth place position, downed 60th CI Det. 3-1. Iwai of the Alley Rats kegged a red-hot 567-250 as Ogle of the losers was getting 507-188.

The Alley Rats set a new league record for a team series with a scratch 990. Individual scoring went as follows: Duke 131, Wors-

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fold 185, Brunk 224, Iwai 250, Havrilla 200.

The Nikes hold a commanding 4½ game lead in the Wednesday Night Bowling League as they blanked the Retorts 4-0. Hitting on all cylinders, Lowe of the winners blasted a 600-213. High for the losers was Jean Dempsey 466-161.

Sitting in second place the Spoilers hacked away at the tail-ending Cutups for a 4-0 league win. Beery led the winning effort with 519-187 as Helga Lee was tops for the losers 475-178.

The Alley Bys and the Pickups find themselves none the worse for wear as they split 2-2 with Opozda leading the Alley Bys 571-202. Big gun for the Pickups was Johnson with a high and mighty 619-211.

Tyros still hold their 1½ game lead over the Guys & Dolls by virtue of a 2-2 split. Gibbs of the Guys and Dolls rolled a 447-164 as O'Donnell of the Tyros hit 527-197.

In the make-up of postponed games the Spoilers proved their right to second in the league by blanking the Retorts 4-0. For the Spoilers it was Wilmoth with 521-191 and tops for the Retorts was

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Jean Dempsey 490-183.

The second of the postponed matches saw the leading Nikes flash past the Cutups 3½-½ with Ross of the winners getting 531-181. Star kegler for the Cutups was Helga Lee with a sparkling 500-190.

Action in the Bay Bowling League was full of surprises this week as three of the leading teams came out on the short end of their matches with their supposed "weak sisters".

Leading G1 had the old razzle-dazzle pulled on them as they were blanked 4-0 by the Triple Aces. Goettl of the winners had a 508-187 while Ross was posting 578-223 for G1.

6A Signal is like a rose in late bloom lately as they put MRU on the short end 3-1. Doing it up nicely for the winners was Dennis with 495-192. Top man for MRU was Andresen with a good 536-194.

Hq. Co. 6A upset the apple cart on the second place JAGS for a 3-1 victory. For the winners it was Lux 529-211 as McAfee of the JAGS posted a 537-215.

In the only match to go by the book this week the Compt-Rollers downed Garrison 3-1.

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Routen led the winning cause 519-187 and Opozda of Garrison hit 549-185.

The second half of the season in the Pacific League opened up last week and marked the appearance of a new team, the 30th Group, which took the place of the Missiles. In their first battle they didn't fare too well as Hq. 6A No. 3 spilled them 3-1. Browning of the winners warmed to the occasion and tossed a 561-193. For the 30th it was Gardner salvaging some honor with 479-182.

Warrants, winners of the first round, proved their mettle by blasting the AAA Sparks 4-0. In a display of power all the way down the line Delany of the Warrants opened the season with a 589-244. Schmidt led the losers 458-179.

Retorts dumped Hq. 6A No. 2 4-0 to start off the new season in fine fashion. Milburn of the Retorts kegged a 484-170 as Zimmerman of the losers was getting a 509-199.

The Hilltoppers took the Regionees to the cleaners 4-0 as Johnson of the winners came through with 507-214. For the Regionees it was Childer 454-177.



# Nazarene College Upsets Presidio Quintet

## LAH Keeps Clean Slate; Beat Airmen Quint 67-52

Letterman Army Hospital now holds a wide margin over their nearest rivals in the Northern California Military Sports Assn. Basketball League. The Letterman cagers are undefeated thus far in the season, while each of the other teams have at least two defeats. The worst Letterman could finish now is a tie for the league title.

Their latest victims were the team from Fairfield Air Station, which they beat quite handily 67-52. Letterman held the lead at halftime 35-27 and kept it throughout the game.

For the LAH quintet it was McNamara meshing 26 to lead all scoring in the game. Meyers and Lowell chipped in 11 points apiece to aid the effort. Tops for the losers were Cruze with 14 and Hut-sell, 13.

In other league play the Letterman quintet rolled over the Oakland Army Terminal cagers 49-35. Leading 30-15 at the half, Coach M/Sgt. Norman "Bud" Fricker played the Letterman reserves for a great part of the game.

Paving the way for the Letterman victory was Lt. Bob McNamara with 24. Top man for the OAT team was Iwinski with 9.

Keeping in fine tune for league play the Letterman team scheduled a second game with the crew from the USS Hancock. The LAH cagers put an anchor on the sailors to come away with a 55-51 win. The LAH reserves saw 18 minutes of action as Coach Fricker emptied the bench.

Lt. Bob McNamara, Letterman scoring leader with 19 points per game average, meshed 21 for the night. The best that the crew from the U.S.S. Hancock could muster was 18 by Williams.

## Central Division Volleyball Tourney Set At Fort Lewis

The Central Division Sixth Army Volleyball Tournament will be held at the Presidio 27 Feb.-3 March, 1959. Winner of the tournament will proceed to the Sixth Army Championships held at Ft. Lewis 7-9 March.

The Presidio-Air Defense team has won the Sixth Army Championship for the past three years and will be odds-on favorites to repeat. The team under the coaching of M/Sgt Catalino Ignacio has virtually dominated local play this season.

The Presidio-Air Defense high-netters will compete in a Northern California Armed Forces Tournament this weekend at Travis Air Force Base.

## Fencing Lecture Here

A lecture on the art of fencing, the different fencing terms, and an exhibition by the Letterman Army Hospital Fencing Team will be given at the Presidio Service Club, Sunday, 2015 hours.

## Ping Pong Tourney Set

The San Francisco-Travis Air Defense Command will hold its Ping-Pong Tournament at the Presidio of San Francisco Service Club 10-11 Feb., starting at 0900 both days.

Of the more than 500 species of parrots, only one, the Carolina parakeet, is known to have lived and bred in the United States. It is now extinct.

## An ADC Tourney Set

The San Francisco-Travis Air Defense League will hold a Basketball Tournament Feb. 17-20 at the Letterman Gym. Game time for the first game is 1830. The winner will go on to compete in the Sixth Region Championships to be held at a later date.

## Intramural Casaba Nears Final Stage

Intramural casaba action is in the latter stages of play with the Air Defense League already finished. There still are a few games to be played in the other leagues and there should be final results posted in next week's *Star Presidian*.

The 159th Reserve Tng. Gp. put the 537th Engineers on the light end of a 56-38 score in Ft. Scott League play. For the winners it was the combined talent of Short and Towner with 20 and 17 points respectively. Wickham with 12 and Distifano 10, led the losing effort.

The undefeated Honor Guard still holds a mysterious power over their victims as they spilled the 99th Engineers 53-42. McDonald of the winners continues his high-scoring ways as he added 16 to his season total. Scoring for the 99th were Slater 15 and Winkleman 11.

To determine the winner of the Post Intramural Basketball Championship, there will be a double-elimination tournament with the

top two teams in each league competing. In case of a tie in either first or second place in any of the leagues, a play-off will be conducted with the winner entering tournament play. The date for the Post Championship Tournament will be announced next week at the conclusion of action in all the leagues.

## Thinclads Please Note!

Anyone interested in competing in track and field events during the forthcoming season is invited to call Lt. William Nieder, Ext 3968/2282 or call in person at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122.

## Tough Angelenos Catch Locals With Stars Down

The Presidio Toreros, playing without the services of John Vesevich, Harry Lux, Marion Landes and Joe Savoldi, were stopped cold by the Pasadena Nazarene College 75-60.

The college cagers played a fast game which caused both sides to commit an abnormal number of fouls. Toreros fouling out of the contest were Frank Evangelho, Bill VonWeyhe and John Perry. As the game ended, the Toreros had no one left on the bench to substitute if anyone else fouled out.

High for Pasadena and leading scoring for the game was Blomquist with 20. The Toreros produced good scoring in the first, Fred 16 and VonWeyhe hit 18, Fine 11 and Evangelho 13, but the game was lost as the guards could only produce 9 points between themselves.

Rebounding from their loss to the Pasadena crew, the Toreros whipped a determined team from the San Francisco Olympic Club 71-62.

Leading 38-31 at halftime, the Toreros kept up their basket barrage in the second half to come away with the win. Ron Tomsic of the Olympic Club led the scoring with 21 points but had a poor percentage of shots. Evangelho led the scoring punch for the Toreros with 20, followed by Perry with 17. Carroll and VonWeyhe bucketed 12 apiece in the winning effort.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

- 1200—Basketball. Holy Cross Crusaders vs. West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown, W. Va. (4).
- 1330—Horse Race. McLennan Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and an eighth, three-year-old and up, from Hialeah. (4).
- 1345—Ice Hockey. Chicago Black Hawks vs. New York Rangers, from Madison Square Garden. (5).
- 1400—Bowling. (4).
- 1500—Wrestling. (7).
- 1630—Horse Race. Santa Margarita Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and an eighth, three years old and up, from Santa Anita. (2).
- 1700—Golf. Sam Snead vs. Paul Harney. (7).
- 1800—Bowling. (2).
- 2000—Basketball. St. Mary's Gaels vs. University of San Francisco Dons at San Francisco. (2).

### SUNDAY

- 1630—Bowling. Jack Aydelotte vs. Carmen Salvino. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Joe Brown vs. Johnny Busso. (7).

### FRIDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Frankie Ryff vs. Cisco Andrade, lightweights, 10 rounds, from Madison Square Garden. (4).

# Top Army Skiers Due At Squaw Valley

By Miss Edith Miller  
PIO Reporter

For the first time in twenty-eight years, the colorful entwined rings of the Olympic banner will wave over United States territory when Squaw Valley, Lake Tahoe, California, plays host to the VIII Olympic Winter Games in February 1960.

The Secretary of the Army has designated Lt. General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army commander, coordinating officer for the three services. General Palmer has named Army Lt. Colonel Arley A. Hayman, Jr., VIII Olympic Winter Games Project Officer.

Among recent Army visitors to the winter games site were: Major General Robert L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General, and other Sixth Army officers.

A Sixth United States Army Olympic Support Detachment has been organized and will report this weekend for duty at Squaw Valley. Colonel Hayman is the Officer-in-Charge; Capt. Cecil A. Crowe, Project Accountability Officer; M/Sgt. Charles Chadd, Administrative Sergeant; Sergeant First Class Robert Bowen, Supply Sergeant; Private First Class Charles E. Voelker, Supply Clerk, and Specialist-4 Mollie Bruhn, WAC, Secretary. The group will serve as administrative and operational headquarters for all military personnel.

Trial events are being held this year at Squaw Valley for more than 160 skiers, speed skaters, and biathlon (skiing and shooting) competitors beginning February 21-23 and February 28-March 3. Representatives from 13 foreign countries will compete.



GAMES SITE VISITOR is Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Commanding General, as he views VIII Olympic winter games site at Squaw Valley, Lake Tahoe, Calif., with Mr. Robert L. King, Olympic winter games executive director, during a recent visit by Sixth Army officers to the area.

A number of Army skiers have been approved for entry in the Trial Events, which include the North American Alpine and Nordic Ski Championships, and the North American Biathlon Championships.

Army skiers scheduled to compete in the three divisions—Alpine, Nordic and Jumping—are:

ALPINE: Lt. Gary Vaughn, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Pvt. Royal S. Robbins, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Pvt. Carleton H. Parker, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Ronald M. Funk, USAG, SAGA, USA-REUR, and Pvt. Thomas F. Burns, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Alaska.

NORDIC: Pvt. Edward Letson, Fort Carson, Colo., and Pvt. Craig M. Lussi, Fort Dix, N. J.

JUMPING: Pvt. Joseph T. Ryan, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Pvt. Jon T. St. Andre, USAREUR, and Pfc. Bruce A. Jarbinen, Camp Lucas, Mich.

BIATHLON Championships: 1st Lt. Phillip A. Jobert, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Alaska; 1st Lt. Paul Schweikert, Jr., Hq. USARAL; Pfc. Lawrence Damon, Pfc. William A. Rudd, and Pfc. Gustave E. Hanson, Alaska.

The last time the International Olympic Committee honored the United States with competitions was in 1932, when the Winter Games were held at Lake Placid, New York, and the summer competitions at Los Angeles.

The first separate Olympic Winter Games were held at Chamonix in 1924. Since then the Games have been conducted at St. Moritz in 1928, Lake Placid in 1932, Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936, St. Moritz in 1948, Oslo in 1952, and Cortina, Italy, in 1956.

Squaw Valley itself was selected by the Site Selection Sub-Committee of the U.S. Olympic Committee in New York on January 7, 1955, and was subsequently awarded the Winter Games by the International Olympic Committee at its 50th session in Paris, June 18, 1955. The other candidates at the Paris meeting were Innsbruck, St. Moritz and Chamonix.

More than 1,000 athletes from 34 nations are expected at Squaw Valley for the 11 days of competition in 1960.

Specifically - designed facilities are now being prepared in and near Squaw Valley. The Games area will include more than 6,000 acres of land, 1,000 of which will remain as a permanent State Park and winter sports area. Walt Disney, famed movie producer, is chairman of the pageantry committee.

Squaw Valley itself is a natural amphitheater, one mile wide and two miles long, situated seven miles from Lake Tahoe in the Sierra Nevada Range, and approximately 200 miles from San Francisco.

On May 15, 1958, President Eisenhower signed a Congressional Bill appropriating \$3,500,000 for construction of a 11,000-seat Ice Arena, and an additional \$500,000 for use of Army ski troops, Navy engineers and communications equipment in course preparation and a snow safety plan.

The Department of the Army will furnish ski troops and other personnel and equipment necessary for the proper staging of the international competition.

The Department of the Navy is conducting a program of snow compaction in Squaw Valley.





NEW MISSILEMEN were ready to join the Bay Area Army Air Defense Command this week following their graduation from an MOS, Military Occupational Speciality, conversion course at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Ft. Scott.

### Top Chem. Officer Visits Here; Speaks On Recent Trends

Brig. General William E. R. Sullivan, Deputy Chief Chemical Officer, Washington, D. C., addressed a meeting of Army Reserve chemical officers here 28 January.

General Sullivan spoke at a dinner in the Officer's Open Mess and his topic was "Recent Trends in the Chemical Corps." In attendance were the personnel of the Mobilization Designating Detachment, USAR, and Research and Development Reserve.

The following day he spoke to a similar group in the San Pablo Reserve Center. General Sullivan also inspected a Seattle chemical plant under contract to the Department of the Army.

He is scheduled to leave from San Francisco today for Washington, D.C.

### Ord Wins Fire Award

Fort Ord, Calif. (ANS)—In an annual contest, sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association, the Fort Ord Fire Department has won the Boston-Percy-Bugbee Award, in competition with more than 200 other military entries.

The competition is judged on a scrapbook or album submitted by each entry covering: Fire Protection Organization, Year-Around Training and Fire Prevention Activities, Activities During Fire Prevention Week, Publicity for Fire Prevention Week, and General Results.

### Nike Strikes Again

White Sands Missile Range, N.M. (ANS)—The Army's Nike Hercules air defense guided missile successfully engaged and destroyed the supersonic XQ-5 target missile travelling faster than 1500 miles per hour and at an altitude greater than 60,000 feet (12 miles), here recently.

Although the Nike Hercules is capable of destroying targets at a range of more than 75 miles, the range of the successful shoot was not disclosed for security reasons.

The XQ-5, fastest flying target currently available for tests, is powered by a ramjet engine capable of flying at several times the speed of sound.

### Good Conduct Medals

Six men of Battery "D", 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery were recently awarded Good Conduct Medals.

The men are, Sp/4 William E. Smith, Sp/4 Loyd J. Bolding, Sp/4 Richard F. Weaver, Sp/4 Robert R. Bressler, Pfc James S. Coyle, and Pfc Jerry M. Seay.

## 33 Complete AAD School; Will Join Defense Sites

An MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) conversion course of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott, Calif., Saturday qualified 33 missilemen for the Bay Area Army Air Defense.

Artillerymen coming into the Defense attend the four-week course to develop new specialties within the guided missiles system.

Honor graduate of the class is Specialist Fourth Class Kelso L. Strawther of "A" Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, located at Castro Valley, Calif. He was presented the honor student award, a Parker pen, during graduation ceremonies by his battalion commander, Lt. Col. Benjamin N. Page.

Col. Iver A. Peterson, commanding officer of the 30th Artillery Group, Fort Scott, congratulated the graduates and pointed out that the conversion curriculum could well be called the "Guided Missiles Career Entrance Course."



Lt. Col. Edward J. Whitaker, commanding officer of the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery at Fort Scott, in his graduation address, reminded the new missilemen that knowledge breeds leadership—valuable both to themselves and to the Army.

Lt. Col. Whitaker and Capt. Robert W. Monroe, commandant of the school, then presented diplomas. Invocation and benediction were by Chaplain H. A. Clark.

### Win 'Ready' Awards

"Operational Readiness Awards" were presented to Col. E.J. Ingmire, C.O. of the 5th Artillery Group and Maj. A. H. Beebe, C. O., 1st Bn., 43d Artillery Group during a recent Commanders Conference at Ft. Baker.

NEW MISSILE SITE—Vandenberg AFB, the nation's newest missile launching complex, is located 150 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Vandenberg will be used to train personnel in the operational use of missiles as well as continue research and development work on advanced missiles.

### Named D Btry's Best

A one year membership in the Association of the United States Army was recently awarded to Sp4 Billy C. Sessions, D Btry, Newark, as he outdrilled and out-answered all competition to become the Battalion's Soldier of the Month.

Soon to complete his tour of duty in the Army, the 22 year old Texan feels that this honor has "fittingly topped off his career."

### First Post Soldier Wins College Okay In Army Program

A member of the Presidio Veterinary Detachment has been selected as the first post enlisted man to attend college under the Army's new education training program.

Sfc Bent (cq) Ramskov, Veterinary Foods Inspecting Detachment, has been chosen to attend Ohio State University with the Army paying all expenses.

Under this college training program an enlisted man can apply to enter college with the Army paying expenses and in return the soldier must serve at least three years for every year of schooling.

Sfc Ramskov will take courses in food technology and eventually hopes to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree from the University. He is scheduled to be at Ohio State in March.

Accompanying him will be his wife, Paulette, and their two children, Bruce, 7, and Charles, 6. They presently live at 1589 C Stilwell Road, in the Presidio.

### Resked Taylor Speech

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, has rescheduled a previously postponed visit here as guest of the World Affairs Council of Northern California. He will be guest of honor and address a luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel on Thursday 26 February. Reservations and tickets for the luncheon may be obtained by writing or telephoning Council Headquarters, 421 Powell St., YUkon 2-2541.

## Increased Social Security Rate To Hit Military Pay

Washington (ANS)—Social Security deductions (identified on the Military Pay Voucher as FICA) have been slightly increased effective 1 January, 1959, for all military personnel. This increase is first reflected in pay received about 31 January.

During 1957 and 1958, military wages were taxed at the rate of 2 1/4 percent on the first \$4,200 of income, which resulted in a maximum tax of \$94.50. During 1959 and 1960, the tax rate will be 2 1/2 percent on the first \$4,800 of income. The maximum tax payable will now be \$120 per year.

When basic pay is \$4,800 per year or less, Social Security tax will be deducted in equal monthly amounts throughout each calendar year. When basic pay exceeds \$4,800 per year, the tax will be deducted only until such time as \$4,800 of income has been taxed at the rate of 2 1/2 percent which results in a payment of \$120.

Department of the Army Circular 608-16, 14 January 1959 provides a table showing the monthly rates of Social Security tax deductions which will be made during 1959 and 1960.

Minute editorial: "Today," according to DA Pamphlet 355-11, "more than ever before, the Army encourages soldiers with ability and determination to set their sights on service as a commissioned officer. There are several routes to a commissioned or warrant officer rank open to enlisted men. Among them are: Appointment to West Point; Officer Candidate School; Direct Appointments to commissioned rank for those who qualify in specific fields as scientific and technical specialists; Army Reserve Commission; and Warrant Officer rank in many technical and administrative fields."

Fort Ord, Calif. (ANS) — Infantry gunners, dug into deployed positions, are firing on low flying jets at the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation near here—using motion picture film as ammunition.

The experiment, being conducted by the U.S. Army Combat Development Experimentation Center and the USAF, is designed to determine vulnerability of aircraft to ground fire.

The Presidio of San Francisco, chosen as military headquarters for the soldiers of Charles III of Spain in 1776, is 1,540 acres, making it the largest military reservation within a city's limits in the country.



SIXTH REGION U.S. ARMY AIR DEFENSE COMMAND Commanders' Conference. Shown at conference end are 1. to r., front row; Brig. Gen. J. T. Honeycutt, Commanding General, 47th Artillery Brigade; Brig. Gen. D. A. O'Connor, Commanding General, 31st Artillery Brigade, and Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, 6th Region, ARADCOM; Col. A. R. Lolli, Commanding Officer, 40th Brigade, and Col. E. J.

Ingmire, Commanding Officer, 50th Artillery Group. Back row, 1. to r., Col. J. K. McCormick, Commanding Officer, 26th Artillery Group; Col. R. L. Shoemaker, Commanding Officer, 108th Artillery Group; Col. M. F. Gilchrist, Jr., Commanding Officer, 29th Artillery Group, and Col. Iver A. Peterson, Commanding Officer, 30th Artillery Group.

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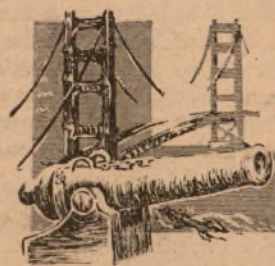
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# Army Will Reorganize Reserve Units



the "serving those who serve a nation!"  
**STAR-PRESIDIAN**

Vol. 7, No. 36

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 13 February, 1959



ALL READING and no play may make Jack a very dull boy, but if he aspires to a future in stars, general's, that is, he'll have to settle down more often with a good book. Here Capt. Frank A. Henning, an aide to Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Com-

mander, looks over a formidable array of the titles current on the Army Contemporary Military Reading Program list. Post assistant librarians Lois Anderson and Sp3 Judy Hudson lend encouragement.

## Sixth U.S. Army CG Attending Nuclear Weapons Course

## Military Reading Kits Distributed In This Area

Sixth U.S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer left last week to attend the Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Employment Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., from 8-20 February 1959.

Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Jr., Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Sixth Army, also is expected to attend the same course the first two weeks in March.

Conducted at the Command and General Staff College, the course covers technical aspects of nuclear weapons employment, employment of nuclear weapons in ground operations, logistical support of nuclear weapons and delivery units, and administrative support in nuclear warfare.

### FJS Needs Your Help

The Federal Service Joint Crusade is presently in progress at the Presidio. In conjunction with the Federal Service Campaign for National Health, this drive supports six major agencies including: CARE, American Korean Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy, Crusade for Freedom, and the National Societies for Crippled Children and Adults and Prevention of Blindness. Give a healthy person's share today!

### Top JAG Officer Here

Major General Stanley W. Jones, The Assistant Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army, is in the Sixth US Army area, and will inspect all phases of Judge Advocate facilities at the Presidio; Fort Mason; USARADCOM; Disciplinary Barracks, Lompoc; Fort Ord, and Fort Lewis.

Sixth U.S. Army Special Services announced this week that 40 kits, containing the 34 titles in the Army's Contemporary Military Reading Program, have been distributed to installation libraries throughout the Western States area.

Here at the Presidio all post libraries have kits, plus several additional copies of the most titles that were routinely purchased prior to the new program. The Sixth Army Reference Library has six kits and additional titles, but has been designated a technical reference source and will use their material to support those isolated readers who do not have access to other library sources. Already, some two dozen requests of this type have been received and are being processed.

In establishing the program (Cir. 28-15) the Army pointed out that the "complexities of modern warfare require that all military leaders keep themselves currently informed on military affairs as well as matters of national and international interest."

The stated purpose of the program is "to stimulate constructive thinking concerning problems of prevailing and future military importance and encourage Army personnel to engage in a systematic program of voluntary reading to improve their professional competence."

An updated list of no more than 36 titles, revised about once yearly, will be the over-all responsibility of the Office, Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, and will be under the supervision of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Although the Army is making every effort to provide reading copies for interested personnel, it is also encouraging individuals to establish personal collections as "a source for continuing perusal and reference." Many of the earlier, and better known inter-

national works, such as Raymond Aron's Century of Total War, can be purchased in the paperback editions. San Francisco boasts a number of book stores that handle the better class paperbacks.

Established minimum goal for readers has been set at four books per year.

(Book List on page 2)

## Livermore Atomic Energy Laboratory Slates Open House

Presidio personnel and their families have been invited to visit the new Livermore Laboratory, a permanent ordnance facility established to work with the Ernest O. Lawrence Radiation Laboratory on the design and development of nuclear weapons, on East Avenue, Livermore, California, from 1300 to 1700 hours tomorrow.

The Livermore Laboratory is associated with the Sandia Laboratory at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and both are operated by the Sandia Corporation, a non-profit subsidiary of the Bell System's Western Electric Company, for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Tour directors will be on hand to show and explain to visitors the function of the new facility, and several special displays have been designed for entertainment and information.

## To Implement Pentomic Concept in 22-Months

Plans to reorganize the United States Army Reserve along the lines of the "Pentomic" concept of the Regular Army are being implemented in the Sixth United States Army area, it was announced today by Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army Commander. The change, which must be completed by 31 December 1960, will make the organization of Reserve units identical to like units of the Active Army.

It was explained that if Army Reserve units are to replace, reinforce, or relieve Active Army units, it follows quite logically that the organization of like units must be identical.

The planned reorganization affects everyone in the Reserve, though many individual assignments will remain unchanged and many units will retain their fundamental missions and basic organizations.

As missions, weapons and tactics change, many members of the Army Ready Reserve will find themselves taking on new duties, preparing to assume new responsibilities, becoming proficient in new military occupational specialties, or filling new assignments.

The change will require the inactivation of some units with resulting reassignment of some personnel to other available units, control groups, standby or retired lists.

In addition, new units will be activated which will require personnel skilled in new occupational specialties. Consequently, some personnel will be retained in these specialties while some skilled specialists may have to be acquired from other sources.

Both divisional and nondivisional units will be affected by the change. Those units which do not themselves undergo a physical change will feel the effects of the reorganization, as new personnel made available by inactivation of other units become eligible for assignment to these unchanged units to fill existing vacancies.

Among the existing Reserve divisions, the Department of the Army has designated ten USAR combat divisions and thirteen USAR training divisions. Each of the ten combat divisions in the structure will contain five battle groups instead of Infantry regiments and battalions, while the training divisions will contain five regiments, each of which will include training battalions.

These training divisions will play a most important role in time of mobilization, being responsible at an early date for the training of those men called to fill the ranks

of the divisions in being and to serve as replacements in a wide span of units.

Within the Sixth U.S. Army area the 91st Infantry Division (Northern California) and the 104th Infantry Division (Washington and Oregon) have been designated training divisions. The 63rd Infantry Division (Southern California) and the 96th Infantry Division (Montana, Idaho, Arizona and Utah) have been designated combat divisions.

Army officials made it clear that they wish to retain the highly skilled and experienced personnel now serving in Army Reserve units, and that ample time would be given officers and enlisted men in which to qualify for new assignments.

### Taylor Address Ticket

"Problems of National Defense" will be the topic of General Maxwell D. Taylor's address to the World Affairs Council of Northern California when he is honor guest at a luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel on 25 February. Reservations and tickets are still available by writing or telephoning Council Headquarters at 421 Powell St., YUkon 2-2541.

### 6th Region CG Sets Speaking Tour Of Key Northwestern Region

"The Army Role in Air Defense" will be the topic given by Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, on 26 February when he speaks before two Portland groups.

General McGaw will discuss the subject at a luncheon meeting of the Portland Women's Forum, followed in the evening by an "Army Night" gathering of the Portland Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, Columbia River Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, the National Guard Association of Oregon and the Portland Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.



MAN OF THE HOUR at the Presidio this week was James G. Chesnutt who was awarded the eagles of a full colonel. Shown pinning the new rank on are Major General Robert L. Howze, Sixth Army Deputy Commanding General, left, and Major General John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff. A veteran San Francisco newspaperman, Col. Chesnutt is currently serving as Deputy Information Officer, Sixth Army.



## Part II

## Courtenay Interview

By Kenneth L. Erwin  
Editor, *Star Presidian*

(Ed's Note: This is the second of two articles based on interviews with Mr. William Courtenay, OBE, MM, noted war correspondent, military expert and world traveler who is currently on a lecture tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area. This week's article takes the form of a question and answer session. Next week the "Star Presidian" will begin a five-part series by Mr. Courtenay on topics of major interest to the modern soldier.)

**QUESTION:** Mr. Courtenay, we in America hear a great deal about anti-Americanism in England. That the British people as a whole frown on American diplomacy, politics and attempts at world moral leadership. How much of this is true?

**ANSWER:** I think this picture of British public opinion is greatly distorted. You Americans have a habit of falling head over teapot for the opinions and blasé generalities of the so-called British intellectuals. You give more attention to the vapid ideas of our "angry men" and our Shaws, Russells and Mugeridges, than to those who really represent the general British public.

At home these "ivory tower" gentlemen are accepted, as you would say—with tongue in cheek. We view the intellectual and pseudo-intellectual with suspicion. They cut no ice with us. The British are a stubborn, proud and practical race. After all, in our thousand-year history, we've heard a great many "grand plans." We have accepted none of them carte blanche.

Instead, we've gone about this business of building a great nation, a great commonwealth of nations, in much the same way our ancestors began, independent-minded, but with respect for the other fellow's rights and opinions; stubborn in our self-imposed and we believe, God-given, responsibility to bring good government and justice to those less fortunate peoples in the uncivilized portions of the world; steadfast in our dedication to the law, and to the rights and dignity it guarantees the individual.

It is true that the British public raises an eyebrow when it hears unflattering remarks by Americans about "British colonialism." But let me assure you it is only a raised eyebrow. This, because we sometimes feel that a segment of Americans can't see the forest for the trees. After all, we have brought civilization, law, education and eventual self-rule to more people than any nation in history.

No, I would say the Britisher feels a strong kinship with his American cousin. He may not always agree with you on everything, or the way you do it, but as far as his deep Anglo-American ties are concerned, this bond is unbreakable.

We in England would like to see America develop a sense of chivalry towards the old country. We very much appreciated the way you welcomed our young Queen when she visited you. We're very proud of our Monarchy. We believe Americans have a great love and respect for British traditions.

Today in Britain, with a young Queen on the throne, we are gaining a renewed vigor. The populace has a sense of a second Elizabethan age. That a whole new era in adventure, scientific and political leadership is beginning to flower. As a result, we believe we have a great deal to offer to a full-blooded Anglo-American alliance, as well as world leadership in the independent commonwealth of nations.

**QUESTION:** Part of your current lecture series is on the Berlin Airlift, what about the situation in Berlin today?

**ANSWER:** The political considerations implicit in the Berlin Airlift of '48-'49 are the same in the Berlin situation today. The Airlift broke the Russian blockade and caused them to lose a great deal of face. If we in the Free World stand together on a firm Berlin policy now, the result will be the same. It is merely another pressure area created by the Russians to test the Western Alliance.

**QUESTION:** Were the recent race riots in England an indication that some color bar exists, if not in law, at least in the feelings of the people?

**ANSWER:** There is no color bar in England. There never has been. Those so-called riots were neighborhood affairs, stemming from bad living conditions in overly-populated districts. True, there has been a great influx of people from some of the new commonwealth nations. This has to some extent created a difficult situation in some sections, and may cause trouble again. But it's not as much a question of color as it is of crowded and poor living conditions, however, as you know the courts acted quickly and severely in trying and punishing those involved in the affair.

(NEXT WEEK: The first of the new Courtenay series: U.S. Forces in Korea: What They Have Accomplished.)

**Army Progress:** The Army's new PERSHING missile will provide the Army with a more versatile and flexible weapon with which to discharge its role on the battlefield of the future.—*Army Information Digest.*

## A-Planes Could Provide Deterrent to Aggression

Washington (AFPS)—Atomic aircraft, "inevitable" in the opinion of an Air Force nuclear expert, could provide the U.S. with mobile missile launchers that would discourage any aggressor.

Strategically, maintains Maj. Gen. Donald J. Keirns, Deputy Chief of Staff (Development, for Nuclear Systems), missile-armed atomic planes on unlimited-range roving patrols — invulnerable to surprise attack—could assure "any nation contemplating aggression a devastating retaliation."

Nuclear power, said Gen. Keirns in a New York City address 28 Jan. before the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, could bring along a "penetrating" bomber with capability to approach a target from any direction over a wide range of altitudes and speeds.

The A-plane, Gen Keirns continued, also could provide the nation with a system of "continuous early warning and surveillance capability. It might mean global support for limited war operations."

## Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel HOWARD F. McKEOWN (cq), has been recently assigned here as Chief of Plans and Training Division of the Sixth Army.

Colonel McKeown has had an extensive background with the Army engineers, being with them for 19 years. He entered the Army in October 1940 as a 2nd Lieutenant after leaving his civilian position as assistant construction officer of the Vancouver Civilian Conservation Corps District.

Some of his former assignments were: From 1957 January to 1959 January as a member of Temporary Equipment Recovery Mission in Viet Nam; Chief of Military Branch Engineers Section, Fifth Army Headquarters, 1954-1956; Commanding Officer of the 83d Engineer Construction Bn., Bordeaux, France; and with the 2nd Engineer Construction Gp., in Okinawa from August 1948 to 1949 December.

During WWII Colonel McKeown served both in the European and Pacific Theaters.

He and his wife, Marion, have two children: a son, Patrick Michael, 16, and a daughter, Tobe Lee, 8. They live at 1558 C Pershing Drive, Presidio Park Apartments.



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

Congress has been asked to establish a 150,000-man Youth Conservation Corps, much like the CCC of the 1930's. As a means of conserving forest lands and of fighting delinquency in cities, the corps would enroll young men between 16 and 22 to work in federal and state forests and parks. Pay would be \$78 a month.

**QUESTION:** Would such a program have any real value today?

## ANSWERS



**M/Sgt. Harold A. McLean, Intelligence NCO, 30th Arty. Gp. (AD), Ft. Scott:** I am heartily in favor of it. One of the best government programs devised was the CCC. Also it was one of the programs that met very little, if any, criticism while it was in operation. As a former company officer in the CCC, I certainly witnessed needed forest improvement, road and bridge building, tree planting, and creek and watershed control. The program was particularly good for the youth in need. I saw many young men come from large cities, starved, dirty and everything else. Within two weeks they were new men entirely. They lived a fine life in the open; eating good food and putting on flesh. There was an emphasis on education and supervised trips. This program would be exceptionally good for the country as it could bring about needed soil erosion control and reforestation.



**Pfc. Margaret E. Heidt, AG Section, 6th Region ARADCOM, Ft. Baker:** I'm from Washington State and forest fires and resulting loss of land is a problem up there. My brother and friends have been hurt fighting fires because there were not enough men to help. It could also help combat delinquency. This Corps would be real good for younger fellows because it would give them something to do. Give them a sense of responsibility. It's definitely a good idea. I know in my home town (Yakima) there are a lot of fellows in that age group that would be helped. They're not bad kids, but they just don't have enough to do. They would make them feel a little proud of themselves, a little grown-up, while giving them something to work on.



**Captain Albert J. McClure, Information Officer, 40th Arty. Brigade (AD), Ft. Barry:** I can recall CCC's and I understand the prior program was a huge success. At the time it was done there was a need for employment for young men between these ages. The military training received by these men and their commanders was valuable later on when we entered the war.

As to setting up a similar program in 1959, I wonder if there is a need for it. The pay is rather slim compared to today's high wages. Anything, however, we can do to improve our state parks and national forest land would benefit the country.



**Pfc. Norman E. Livengood, 21st Eng. Photo Mapping Co., Ft. Scott:** Yes, I think it's a good idea. It gives a guy a pretty good chance to get out and get a job. Probably his first job. It would also give them the opportunity to get out in the fresh, clean air. It probably would knock down the delinquency rate. If I had the opportunity to enter this program when I was younger, I would have taken advantage of it and practiced wild-life photography. I'm a commercial photographer in civilian life.

things to see  
—places to go

One of today's foremost showmen and also a humanitarian dedicated to children everywhere, DANNY KAYE and his All-Star International Show begin at the Curran Theater Tuesday. Featured with Danny will be Senor Wences, the super ventriloquist with the "gruff" man in the small box and the shrill voiced impertinent "little girl." Admission will be \$2.40 to \$5.40 evenings and \$1.65 to \$4.30 for matinees, and seats may be reserved by phoning OR. 3-4400.

Fine music is in store for San Franciscans this week as ANDRE KOSTELANETZ conducts Copland's Lincoln Portrait, with poet CARL SANDBURG as guest narrator, on 14 Feb.; SIR JOHN BARBIROLI, conductor of the Halle Orchestra of Manchester, leads Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in the Opera House 18-20 Feb.; and Italy's peerless ensemble, the QUARTETTO ITALIANO, present a concert in the Veteran's Auditorium on 16 Feb.

KID ORY, master of "tailgate trombone," and the last of the living jazz legends, performs every Friday and Saturday night with his Creole Jazz Band at his waterfront club ON-THE-LEVEE.





SMITHSONIAN CERTIFICATE for his contribution to the Geophysical Year is displayed by Jim Massey, Post Comptroller Section, to co-workers Judy Palmer and Marian Brown.

## Civilian Worker Cited For Moonwatch Studies

A management analyst with the Post Comptroller Section, James Massey, won a unique award recently when he was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by the Smithsonian Institution.

The award, from the Astrophysical Observatory, reads "in recognition of Significant and Devoted Participation in the Moonwatch Project, Satellite Optical Tracking Program, International Geophysical Year, 1957-1958."

How do you square astronomy with management analysis?

"You don't, really," says Jim. "I got interested after taking a celestial nav course while studying for my pilot's license. One thing led to another and the first thing I knew, I was a member of the San Francisco Amateur Astronomers Club."

Jim's interest soon turned into a full time hobby and when, in 1957, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory requested the S.F. unit to establish a moonwatch station for observing satellites, Jim was a natural for the job.

"I am chairman of the group. We constructed a station on top of the Morrison Planetarium and with 12 specially designed telescopes, built by our members, began a series of 40 observing sessions. Fog and heavy overcast were our worst hazards and of the observations, only five were accurate enough for use by the Observatory."

Jim's group is still on the job as the result of a six-month extension of the Geophysical Year. So far they have actually seen three Russian and two American satellites. They are currently building new telescopes in an effort to gain better sightings on launchings in Southern California.

"Our club has 75 members," Jim is secretary and a member of the board of directors, "and our main aim is the overall study of astronomy. We build our own telescopes, even to grinding the lenses. I've already completed a 4½-inch telescope and am working on an 8-inch one. The club meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 2000 hours at the Josephine Randall Junior Museum, at 16th and Roosevelt Way."

What started out as a personal hobby for Jim has turned into a family affair.

"My wife helped me grind my first lens and both my youngsters, Judith Ann, 6, and James Robert, 5, have helped in the work and observations. In fact, Judith became quite a VIP at school during the early interest in satellites and had to give a weekly report to her class on her personal observations."

A civilian worker at the Presidio for the past seven years, Jim is also a licensed pilot. He is high on amateur astronomy as the coming

thing and as a great source for family activity.

"We're always interested in new members, so if any *Star Presidian* readers, military or civilian, are interested in joining, tell them to give me a call. My local extension is 3801, and I can be reached at home by calling MO 1-0181."

In case you do call and Jim isn't in, be patient—there may be another Sputnik or Atlas passing by.

## VA Warns Veterans To Check Offers On Payment Aids

Veterans who get behind in payments on their GI home loans should check carefully any offers strangers may make to supply the delinquent payments if the veteran will "sign here."

J. Glenn Corbitt, Manager of the VA Regional Office in San Francisco, warned veterans to check immediately with their mortgage holders to determine whether or not the offer is legitimate.

In some parts of the nation, he said, a flim-flam practice called "milking" has been revived. An offer to pay delinquent installments is made if the veteran will sign an "acknowledgment." Later the veteran learns he has signed a deed and must "buy" his property back at a higher price.

In another version, entire neighborhoods are canvassed to learn which veterans are having trouble meeting their GI loan payments. Then a "salesman" will offer each veteran a nominal amount for his equity, plus the privilege of buying another home in a lower cost development.

His signature is secured on a deed giving the right of possession in 60 days.

Later he is advised that no lower cost homes are available and he now faces eviction from the home he has sold.

These practices, though the intent is unethical, are conducted in such a manner as to make them legal, Mr. Corbitt pointed out.

Reminder: Ideas and suggestions are needed in connection with declassifying or downgrading the many documents which no longer warrant security classification. Such suggestions should be submitted through the established Incentive Awards Program.

## Top Army Aviation Safety Conference Here Next Thursday

Sixty-five Sixth U.S. Army Aviation personnel, including X and XV Corps, National Guard and USARADCOM, and Safety Directors from installations throughout the Army area, will meet for a two-day Army Aviation Flying Safety and Training Conference, 19-20 February, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Colonel C. L. Hankins, Sixth U.S. Army Aviation Officer, will be the moderator for the conference, which begins at 2000 hours on the 19th at the Fort Scott Annex.

A team from the U.S. Army Board of Aviation Accident Research, Fort Rucker, Ala., will conduct the flying safety portion of the conference.

Team members include: Lt. Col. Edward Raff, Deputy Director, Mr. Frank G. Andrews, Chief of the Investigation Division, and Mr. Pierce Wiggins, Chief of the Literature Division, and Captain Archie Summers, Liaison Officer. They will discuss: Philosophy of Aviation Accident Prevention; Aircraft Accident Reporting System; and Aircraft Accident Investigation.

The second day of the conference, the Transportation Corps will discuss: Supply and Maintenance Operations; The Signal Corps—Ground Control Approach, Signal Equipment and the Jeppesen Navigation Manual. Sixth Army Aviation section staff officers will discuss Administration, Safety and Training within the Sixth Army area.

The same day, Mr. Joseph Ellery, Sixth Army Safety Director, will meet with installation safety directors in the conference room, building 227, at 8 a. m., to discuss safety problems and new safety developments.

## Annual Washington Birthday Service Slated Next Week

Commemorating the birthday of George Washington, a Memorial Service and Massing of the Colors will be held at 1600 in Grace Episcopal Cathedral, Nob Hill, on 22 February.

Guest speaker at the event, sponsored by the Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution and Military Order of the World Wars, will be the Reverend Albert H. Olson, Chaplain, U. S.A.R. (Rector, All Soul's Parish, Berkeley).

Colors with Color Guard are to be furnished by the Sixth U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Navy, 12th District, U.S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, U.S. Air Force, Hamilton Field, U.S. 12th Coast Guard District, and the Drill Corps of the California Commandery Number One, Knights Templar, has been invited.

Reserved seats are available for the central section of the Cathedral, and may be obtained by telephoning Miss Jones, Ex 7-3035.

## List Berlin Highlights

Washington (ANS)—A chronology of the highlights of Berlin's crucial history since 1945 and an explanation of West Berlin's place as a Free World outpost is contained in DA Pamphlet 355-200-2 which is being distributed throughout the active Army.



SAYING GOODBYE to CWO Ernest W. Childers, Assistant Military Personnel Officer at Post, are members of his section who prepared a surprise party. Cutting the cake with the CWO is Mrs. Childers. An added surprise was the awarding of the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy Commanding Officer.

## Decoration, Surprise Fete For Retiring S1 CWO

Chief Warrant Officer Ernest W. Childers, 43, Assistant Personnel Officer, Headquarters Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., will retire from active Army duty on 28 February, after 22½ years military service.

On the eve of his departure from the Presidio, Mr. Childers, a Warrant Officer since 1943, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, by Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy Commanding Officer.

Mr. Childers was commended for "Meritorious service as Assistant Military Personnel Officer during the period Aug. 15, 1955, to February 10, 1959."

"During this time, he was responsible for all personnel actions affecting assigned officers and enlisted personnel, as well as personnel assigned to units under the administrative control of the headquarters. His sound judgment, analytic mind and deep sense of responsibility were invaluable contributions to the successful accomplishment of the mission of the Headquarters. Chief Warrant Officer Childers' outstanding leadership, diligence and sincere devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the military service."

Mr. Childers began his military career following graduation from Pikeville, Ky., High School in 1936. He enlisted in the Army, and took his basic training at Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii. He was later assigned to the 8th Field Artillery Battalion, Hawaii Division, where he served in various administrative jobs. Following the Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese on December 7, 1941, Mr. Childers left Hawaii with the 25th Infantry Division for duty at Guadalcanal, the Philippines, and Japan. Other overseas assignments include duty in Germany from 1952-55 with the 51st and 53d Ordnance Groups.

Numbered among his decorations are: Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon, and theater ribbons.

He and his wife, Ruth, and two children, Bonnie Ruth, 10, and Wayne Sidney, 4, will reside in Tampa, Florida.

From the ARs: Qualified individuals may now enlist or reenlist for advanced specialist guided missile courses at the U. S. Ordnance Guided Missile School, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, or in the advanced ordnance courses at the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, Sandia Base, New Mexico, according to AR 601-236.

## Oregonian Named WAC Of The Month At D Company Here

Curiosity made the WAC of the Month join the service, and, since her enlistment on 18 March, 1957, she has learned that the Women's Army Corps, like any other job, "is just exactly what you yourself make of it."

As for Sp4 Rutha Glenn, she has made her life in the Corps a happy and profitable one for both herself and the Army.

A native of Oregon, Rutha "raised her hand" in Portland, took basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and, following graduation, did not go far, just moving "up the hill" to Clerical Training School, also at Ft. McClellan.

Assigned as a clerk typist for G-4, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army for almost two years, Rutha has for quite some time also been working at night whenever she can.

However, she believes the old saying that "all work and no play will make Rutha a dull girl," so her spare time is spent roller skating, playing baseball, horseback riding, and trying to learn how to bowl.

A graduate of Rainier Union High School, Rainier, Oregon, the WAC of the Month is also a camera enthusiast and likes to develop and print her own pictures whenever time permits.

Although her future plans include marriage instead of a long career in the Army, Sp4 Glenn is glad that she has had the opportunity to see for herself what the service is really like and is proud, because "anyone can wear civilian clothes, but not just anyone is allowed to wear the uniform of the Women's Army Corps."



Named Best WAC Sp4 Rutha Glenn





**READY FOR ACTION** are the members of the Operations Section of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense Command Post at Fort Barry, Calif. Plotting the tracks of incoming planes to the Defense are Sp4 Terry Davis and PFCs Michael Culy and Odber

Johnson, while Defense Commander Col. Andrew R. Lolli (lower right) plans the strategy. On the Operations "Bridge" are (L to R) SFC Lyndel Goodson, Lt. Johnnie Lawton, Capt. Richard Larson and Sp4 Jimmy Price.

## AG Schools Office Urges Applicants Send Papers

Sixth Army soldiers interested in attending college under the Army's enlisted college training program were urged today by Headquarters, AG Schools Office, to submit applications immediately.

Personnel who are selected for this program receive four years of college with the Army paying all costs. In return the soldier promises to serve three years of active service for every year of college.

The School Office said that the Department of the Army announced there may be openings in 53 fields in this program in the fall.

So far 63 applications have been submitted by Sixth Army personnel with twelve presently under consideration and four EM now attending college.

Presently there are 154 EM attending civilian colleges under this program and the Army hopes to have 1,200 soldiers attend a year. This means that there will be from 200 to 300 vacancies a year.

Requirements are: graduation from high school or its equivalent (General Educational Development certificates are acceptable); applicants must be on active duty status and have completed one year of a two-year active service obligation; and they must complete college training requested prior to their 35th birthday.

Applicants for the September 1959 semester will be notified of acceptance by the Department of the Army during the summer.

Selection of applicants can be facilitated by EM taking entrance examinations at the college of their

choice and obtaining acceptance letters. These letters should be forwarded to the Department of the Army through the person's company.

## NCO's Will Stage Retreat Parade This Afternoon

Three battalions, and members of the Sixth U.S. Army Band, and Letterman Army Hospital color guard, will participate at 1600 hours today in an NCO Retreat Parade to be held on the Main Parade grounds.

Commanding the troops will be M/Sgt. Carr; while M/Sgt. Bray commands the first battalion, composed of Headquarters Company, USA Garrison, D Company, USA Garrison, and A Company, USA Garrison.

The second battalion, Headquarters Company, Sixth USA Special Troops, C Company, USA Garrison and the 561st Engineer Company, will be commanded by M/Sgt. Brown.

Forming the Third Battalion will be three companies of the 30th Engineer Battalion, commanded by M/Sgt. Heard.

### Alert All Units!

## 'Ops Men' Key Nikes "Courier" Relay System In Atlas

By Pvt. Bart Richard  
40th Brigade PIO Reporter

"Unknown aircraft spotted at Hotel-Kilo, 30-45. Alert all units!" What does this mean? It means the Operations crew of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense is on the job.

And their job is in a single, dimly-lighted room at Fort Barry—the Operations Section of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense Command Post. These "Ops" men, sometimes overshadowed by the glamour of the guided missile crews, are never overshadowed in importance.

How does their system work?

All manned high-performance aircraft that fly are detected and reported by the nation's early warning units—the Navy's ship radars, the Air Force aerial and ground-based radars, and the Army's own long range defense acquisition radars.

If a plane is identified by the Air Force as "hostile" or "unknown," its flight path, speed and altitude all are plotted in the Operations room at Fort Barry on a gigantic, transparent plotting board.

Meanwhile, the missile firing batteries are alerted to the exact location of the threat and prepare to fire.

Since Operations must be manned 24 hours a day—every day of the year—its staff is divided into two 24-hour shifts; one working and one off. The working shift is then halved into a day and night crew. The crew not on immediate duty remains in the area, ready for action if called.

What about the behind-the-scenes who make up these crews? Sergeant First Class Lyndell E.

Goodson, Operations' Chief Plotter, says, "We operate more like a team than a duty crew. We have a lot in common, too, because every man here is personally interviewed by Operations Officer Captain Edmund Porada, and must meet his exacting qualifications."

Specialist David Rhem, one of the shift leaders, asserts "The men here stick together. On and off duty we get along fine. Most of us 'pal around' together and enjoy the same things."

For the married men, who sometimes find the 24-on-off schedule rough-going, other crew members trade days off until a convenient routine is worked out. This is especially appreciated during the holidays.

All agree their most enjoyable duty is breaking in new recruits. Plotters, who stand behind the transparent plotting board, must write in reverse to make it readable for Defense Commander Col. Andrew R. Lolli and his battle staff, who view the information from the front. This reverse writing is easier said than done, and is comically proven by the rookie plotters.

Phone answering is not as simple as it sounds, either—especially when each telephone operator must keep up with eight different defense sources at once.

All officers and enlisted men are thoroughly cross-trained and each can do the other's job if necessary. This provides flexibility, relief from boredom and frequently a bit of friendly competition.

"We believe," asserts Assistant Chief Plotter Sergeant Russel E. Hill, "that our job is the most important duty in the Nation's defense." This is the kind of spirit required by all elements of the Army Air Defense.

### New Sights—Sounds

The orbiting communications relay inside the Atlas missile now circling the earth is a first step toward "courier" satellites for military communications, the Department of the Army has announced.

The communications payload provided by the Army consists primarily of transmitting, receiving and recording equipment which are designed to receive, store, or relay messages from ground stations. When in range of these stations the orbiting relay can receive and transmit seven written messages and one voice message at one time.

To obtain stored messages from the communications relay in the Atlas, a ground station triggers off the relay transmitter by electronic command. As long as the satellite courier is in range the ground station can also transmit its own message for relay to another station. Messages can be relayed from one station to another without storage.

The project, including the launching and the communications payload provided by the Army, was conducted under the auspices of the Advanced Research Projects Agency directed by Roy W. Johnson. It is called PROJECT SCORE; SCORE is an abbreviation for Signal Communications by Orbiting Relay Equipment. The Army's contribution was developed by the Army Signal Corps in cooperation with the Astro-Electronics Products Division of the Radio Corporation of America, Princeton, N. J., and other firms.

The orbiting communications relay was installed inside the Atlas, using the missile itself as the carrier. The relay consists primarily of two transmitters, two



AN ARTIST'S conception of the orbiting ATLAS with the communications relay provided by the U.S. Army aboard.

receivers, and two recorders using erasable loops of magnetic tape. The total payload, including antennas, is about 150 pounds. The transmitter produces 8 watts of power and uses zinc-silver oxide batteries with an estimated life of four to six weeks. Solar cells, which were successfully converted for satellite use by the Army Signal Corps for the Vanguard program, were not used because of the expected short life of the huge Atlas satellite in orbit.

The courier satellite communication system includes four ground stations. They are located at Fort Huachuca, the Army's Electronic Proving Ground; at Fort Sam Houston, Texas; at Fort Stewart, Georgia; and another near Los Angeles, California. Messages destined for the communications relay in the Atlas can be fed to these ground stations over standard links. Teletypewriter dispatches and a voice message would be transmitted to the satellite courier

when it comes within range in its pass.

The ground stations are similar. Each consists essentially of 5 standard trucks, in which the communications and other equipment is mounted. The antenna array is a separate unit. The multiplexing equipment at the ground stations can handle up to 60 words a minute on each teletypewriter channel, or a total of 420 words a minute, plus a voice communication. The recorder in the communications relay can store about 1680 telegraphic words in its 4 minute storage capacity.

The satellite communications relay shows promising advantages in helping to solve the growing traffic jam in the radio wave spectrum in ground-to-ground military communications. The system also suggests a means of eventually using satellite relays to store large amounts of messages, carry them thousands of miles, and release them on call to ground stations around the world.



# kaleidoscope

By Sp3 Martin Rein  
PIO Reporter

A dark-haired, olive-skinned beauty from Costa Rica decided to join the Women's Army Corps because of a bug that bit her.

The bug, not known to the entomologists, but certainly still very much alive in the minds of persons like Pvt. 2 Clarisce Bodden, who early in life was bitten by the Dip-tera Wandalusta, or just plain wanderlust.



Bitten By Bug  
Pvt Clarisce Bodden

Clarisce, a Company D supply clerk, is the daughter of a British father and a Honduran mother. Her father was employed by an American firm and had to travel extensively. And as she explained in an accent which managed to be as pretty as herself: "My father worked with an American firm, an how do you say, he had a contract. And they move him from one place to another.

"He is retired now and doesn't plan to move, they like Costa Rica. It is a pretty country," she said. When Clarisce was still an infant her family moved from Honduras to Panama. Six years later they moved to San Jose, Costa Rica. She remained there until the urge to travel became very strong. "I don't want to stay all the time in the same place, and I had the opportunity to come here," she said.

A married sister (Clarisce has three older sisters) living in Edenburg, Texas, was the opportunity and she arrived not knowing a word of English.

"I still don't know English much. I guess it will take all my life to learn."

One reason she didn't learn English, even though it was spoken in her home, is familiar to many second-generation Americans. English was only spoken by her parents when they didn't want the children to understand the conversation.

Clarisce never liked Rio Grande Valley where Edenburg is, for as she expressed it, "maybe, I feel lonesome there." Ft. Worth, where she and her sister moved, was more to her liking, but San Francisco is her town.

"Here I like it. I feel at home here because the people are so nice. San Jose is like this . . . fresh. It is not very cold nor warm there having the same climate all year," she said.

She does not have any plans for the future. One minute she believes, "I'm not going to make the Army a career," and the next, "well, maybe, sometimes I think I will. Really, I like it."

An attractive 5' 2½" ("but put 5' 3") properly curved girl, Clarisce is 25 years old, and looks much younger. She has large brown eyes, dark prominent black eyebrows and black hair which is complimentary to her complexion.

Clarisce attends movies and reads historical novels (in Spanish) for her main recreation. A romantic, she prefers to listen to operas like "Carmen" or see films such as "A Farewell to Arms," and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." William Holden is her favorite actor because, "he is a good actor and I think he is cute too."

As for dating, Clarisce points out that in Costa Rica there are different customs.

"We are old fashioned," she said. "Girls never enter a car alone with their date. If they wish to be alone they walk and we are usually home by 10," she stated.

Now she will stay out later than 10, but, "It depends upon the boy I go out with."

Unlike our conception of a fiery tempered Latin American, Clarisce says she does not get angry:

"I never get mad. My father is from England and I guess I have his temperament. I look like my mother."

And a right pretty mother she must have, too.

# Entertainment Chief Says Play Contest Wide Open

"Keep the language clean. The ideas bright. And the subject contemporary Army life, any phase or any stage."

This was the advice Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director, was giving aspiring playwrights on preparing entries for the Second Annual Presidio Playwriting Contest, now underway.

Besides cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10, there will be trophies for the winning playwright, best actor and actress and best director. Plays will be produced by the Entertainment Section on Friday, 12 June, and the author has the option, not only to direct, but to cast and even act in his own creation.

So, boy, or aging, genius, this is your big chance to give concrete expression to your creative ideas. Other contest rules are:

- Manuscripts must be for one-act plays—musicals are not eligible for competition — with production time ranging from 20 to 45 minutes.
- Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its subposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U.S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U.S. Army will be eligible to enter the contest. Personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less are not eligible.
- Typewritten manuscripts should be submitted on 8½ x 11 bond paper and triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript, including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.
- Entries should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, San Francisco, no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

# Barc 'Y' To Honor Actress, Marine For Service Work

Local TV and movie actress Miss Lucille Bliss will be honored as "Hostess of the Year" at the YMCA formal Coronation Ball February 21. Honored for her outstanding volunteer work for the Armed Forces Y, Lucille has organized and emceed variety shows at the Presidio, several of the Nike sites and at other camps and Bases. Known as "The Gal of 1,000 Voices" she is the voice of "Crusader Rabbit," "Droopy Leprechaun," "Tuffy the Mouse" and other cartoon characters.

Honored with Lucille will be the "serviceman of the year" Corporal Jon Neisius, USMC, MCSFA, San Francisco who is an active member of the Armed Forces Organization and the program council at the "Y".

Major General James P. Berkeley, USMC, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, will be the speaker at the ceremony and present awards to the honorees.

The Hamilton Air Force Base "Blue Notes" Orchestra will play for dancing from 2100 to 2400. All service personnel are invited.

# Bond Drive Coming Up

Washington (ANS)—The 1959 Army Savings Bond Program person-to-person canvass normally will be conducted during May 1959 at each installation and activity, according to a recent Department of the Army announcement.

The objective of the 1959 person-to-person canvass is indoctrination of each nonparticipating individual in the merits of payroll purchase of bonds.

A DA spokesman indicated that installation and activity commanders were authorized to schedule the campaign in March or April if field exercises, maneuvers, or similar activities make it impracticable to conduct the canvass during May.

# Post Photo Contest Deadline Near; Get Entries In Now

Post Special Services Officer, Major Ben Kvitky, sent out an urgent call this week for Presidio shutterbugs to turn in their entries in the Presidio section of the annual All Army Photography Contest.

"Some people seem to think they must have technically perfect pictures, or they stand little chance," said the Major. "However, they fail to consider the importance of imagination and human interest, ingredients that are prime considerations on the part of the judges."

Deadline for entries here is 28 February and cash prizes will be awarded as follows:

- \$15.00, 1st prize—black and white
- \$10.00, 2nd prize—black and white
- \$ 5.00, 3rd prize—black and white
- \$15.00, 1st prize—colored slides
- \$10.00, 2nd prize—colored slides
- \$ 5.00, 3rd prize—colored slides
- and 3 honorable mentions.

Classes in both black and white and color will be as follows: (1) sports and action, (2) portraits—animals or human beings, (3) experimental—technique, (4) military—not official, (5) scenic—landscapes, seascapes, etc.

Pick your pictures for both idea and emotional content as well as technical skills. It is not mandatory that the contestant develop or print his own entry, although a better picture is often the result of doing your own work. Be sure that all entries are taken after 1 June, 1957.

You may enter as many as 10 pictures, one in each category, in Presidio competition. Winners will be sent to the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Contest and from there to the All Army.

Next Monday evening there will be a critique for prospective contestants in order to help them select possible prize winning photos.

# Band Concert Sunday

Under the baton of Bandmaster CWO Louis Ferraro, the Sixth US Army Band will present a concert Sunday at 1430 in the Presidio Service Club.

Selections included on the program will be: From Tropic to Tropic March, Ballet Egyptian, Annie Get Your Gun, Songs of a Wayfarer, the March of Siamese Children, Zampa, The Enchanted Lake, The Rakes of Mallow and Brookes Chicago Marine Band March.

# PTA Meeting Set

The Winfield Scott School's Parent Teachers Association will honor the 63d anniversary of the PTA movement at a meeting in the schools' auditorium next Thursday at 1300 hours. Mrs. Gene Marchi, founder and executive director of the "Aid to Visually Handicapped Organization," will be the guest speaker. Other events scheduled are singing by students, election of officers and serving of tea.

There are about 27,000 small boats operating in San Francisco Bay, making it one of the largest fleets in the United States.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

With a five-man combo, famed trombonist Jack Teagarden has wound up a four-month overseas tour of the Near East, Southeast Asia, Japan, Korea and Okinawa . . . the group featured classic blues and Dixieland numbers Teagarden is noted for.

Hollywood will film that controversial novel, "The Ugly American," which was co-authored by ex-Navy Capt. William J. Lederer . . . he says he drew on his experience while special assistant to Adm. Felix B. Stump.

Death of pioneer producer Cecil B. DeMille recalls his WWII movie starring Gary Cooper as the Navy's heroic medico, "The Story of Dr. Wassell" . . . Was-sell in New York was asked to relate some of his more harrowing wartime experiences. "Well," he said, "there was that long stretch in Java, and then those 21 months with DeMille."

A program on space development to honor the first anniversary of Explorer I was a special on Dave Garroway's "Today" . . . its live pick-up from Red-stone Arsenal, Ala., featured Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris and Dr. Werhner von Braun.

Casting of the year: Marlon Brando as Franklin D. Roosevelt at 39 in "Sunrise at Campobello" . . . Ralph Bellamy, who stars in the Broadway hit, feels he's too old to go before the cameras in the role.

That popular hillbilly Jimmie Rodgers turned up as the subject of Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" . . . his career began when, as an airman at Sewart AFB, Tenn., he won the base and TAC talent contests in 1955. The buddy who encouraged him to enter, S/Sgt. Herbert Brown, also was on the program.

Tops in Pops. . . Most notable feature of the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits this week is the appearance of that "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" kiddie chorus among the top 10. Lead spot is still held by "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Platters), followed again by "Donna" (Ritchie Valens). The remaining eight: "16 Candles" (Crests); "My Happiness" (Connie Francis); "Stagger Lee" (Lloyd Price); "All American Boy" (Bill Parsons); "Gotta Travel On" (Billy Grammer); "Lonely Teardrops" (Jackie Wilson); "The Children's Marching Song" (Mitch Miller), and "A Lover's Question" (Clyde McPhatter).

# well worth viewing

What has brought about the remarkable decrease in juvenile delinquency in the city of Detroit? Tomorrow's Channel 7, 1530, presentation will show how ABC newsmen get some answers to this question. . . . A living, beating heart attached only to laboratory apparatus will be seen tomorrow as the channel 5 cameras enter the surgical laboratory of the Stanford University School of Medicine. Also on this LIFE SPAN program, at 1600, Dr. George A. Feigen will show how the heart reacts to egg albumen. . . . Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.) will be interviewed Sunday at 1100 by a COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE panel. . . . "Remember the Maine and to Hell with Spain," Sunday channel 7 JOHN HOPKINS program, will mark the 61st anniversary of the sinking of the U.S. Battleship Maine. Walter Millis, military historian, will discuss the Spanish-American War and how it affected America's foreign policy, and photographs and drawings of war scenes will be shown. . . . "Why Do We Punish Our Criminals?" This question will be asked at 1230 Sunday on the first of two channel 5 WORLD OF IDEAS shows dealing with this problem. . . . Writer William Saroyan and magazine critic Marya Mannes will join regular panelist John Mason on channel 5's THE LAST WORD, Sunday at 1200. . . . Concluding a discussion started at 1500 last Sunday on SMALL WORLD, three prominent attorneys will compare the legal philosophies of their countries. . . . Various aspects of the life of "The Incredible Turk" will be shown Sunday at 1600 on TWENTIETH CENTURY. This filmed biography of Kemal Ataturk, founder of modern Turkey, will show him from his days as a young officer during World War I to his death in 1938. These films were discovered recently in a bank vault in Ankara.

# movie roundup

NOWHERE TO GO—(F), George Nader, Bernard Lee. This dramatic thriller tells the story of a conman who is willing to exchange a prison sentence for the money he has obtained by defrauding a rich, elderly woman, but finds that his gamble does not pay off. No. 1—Tomorrow.

RIDE LONESOME—(F) (Color), Randolph Scott, Karen Steele. Scott plays a bounty hunter whose only friend is his gun. A former sheriff, he had sent to prison a notorious gunman who, breaking out, had slain Scott's beautiful young wife. Now, Scott lives only for the day he can wreak revenge on the gunman. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

NIGHT OF THE QUARTER MOON—(M), Julie London, John Drew Barrymore, Nat King Cole. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

FORBIDDEN ISLAND—(M) (Color), Jon Hall, Nan Adams. Skin diver Dave Courtney and two of his buddies are hired to find a priceless emerald, lost in a sunken ship in the South Pacific. One of the divers dies underwater as he uncovers a murder. A series of killings follow before Dave uncovers the truth and returns to Manila. No. 1—Wednesday.

THE LAST MILE—(M), Mickey Rooney, Clifford David. No. 1—Thursday.

THESE THOUSAND HILLS—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

LONELY HEARTS—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

Quote to Remember: "Men without weapons in modern war are helpless, but weapons without men are nothing."—General Omar N. Bradley.

# For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Whittling, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015.  
Tomorrow—Music Appreciation, 1400; Smoker Poker, 1900.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; California Varieties, 2015.  
Monday—Bridge, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000.  
Tuesday—Craft Class, 1900; Pinochle, 2015.  
Wednesday—Stanford Ramshead Society, 2000.  
Thursday—Talent Show, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2  
Today—Photo Lab, 1900.

Tomorrow—Heart Darts, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Birthday Party, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; EPAC Meeting, 2000.  
Tuesday—Valentines Dance, 2000.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday—JWB Model Night, 2000.



# Top Army All Stars Here For Team Tryouts



GETTING LATEST word from Coach Hal Fischer, some new faces here on the Presidio drop in to check out equipment at the Letterman Gym. Here for the All-Army Basketball tryouts are (l to r): Richard Kniffin, Coach Fischer, Rudy Rhodes, Virgil Dykstra and Jack Sallee.

## 'Dream Team' Plan Ready For Testing

By Pvt. Dale Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

For the next few days the Presidio of San Francisco will be the world-wide gathering point of basketball hopefuls here for the All-Army tryouts. From points as far away as Germany and Korea, players of top-notch caliber are arriving every day by air and rail. The prize at stake is a position on the All-Army Team that will compete in the National AAU Tournament with the winner going on to appear in the Pan American Games this summer.

Following are thumbnail sketches of a few of the players that are already at the Presidio:

- **Jack Sallee**, 6' 2", former University of Dayton star who received Honorable Mention All-American in 1953, 1954, and 1955. Played in the East-West All-Star Game in 1955. Coached the Third Army Championship Team in 1958.
- **John Connors**, 6' 5½", St. Bonaventure player who was co-captain of his college team in 1958. Played in the NIT two years at Madison Square Garden. St. Bonaventure's Most Valuable Player for the 1958 season. Honorable Mention All-NIT 1958. All-East in 1958.

- **Eddie Mitchell**, 6' 1", former College of Sequoia cage star and captain of the team both in 1956 and 57. Also made All-Conference the same years. Holds the conference record of 48 points in one game and had a 23 points per game average. Played on the Ft. Meyer team that won the Bermuda Invitational Tournament in 1958.
- **Carlton Rolfe**, 6' 1½", Sacramento State player and team captain in 1957; co-captain in 1956. All-Conference honors when playing at Grant Tech JC in both 1954 and 55. All Northern California in high school, 1953.

- **Gerald Hicks**, 6' 3", Idaho State captain and All-Conference pick in 1957. Played in the Western NCAA playoffs in 1955, 56 and 57.

- **Eugene Booth**, 6' 1", former Dartmouth player and All-Ivy League Conference pick in 1957. Was a member of the 1956 team that played in the NCAA Tournament at Madison Square Garden. All New England Tournament All-Star team in 1954.

- **Bobby Erwin**, 6' 3", Murray State of Kentucky player that helped his team sweep the Kentucky Invitational Tournament in 1955. Averaged 21 points per game last year and 16 per game in the Third Army Tournament this year.
- **Virgil Dykstra**, 6' 6", standout center for Central College of Pella, Iowa. Holds scoring record for both game and entire season. Averaged 22 points per game in college, led scoring in conference 1958, captain of the team in 1958 and was All-Conference selection in 1957 and 58. Played for Sanitary Dairy of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in the AAU Tournament 1958.

- **Richard Kniffin**, 6', Bucknell University cager who averaged 32 points per game for the 7th Division team in the Eighth Army Area. Spent three years at Bob Cousy's Basketball Camp and was voted Most Valuable Player in 1953 and 54. Was a 7th Division All-Star Team member selected during the 1958 Christmas Tournament.

## Torero High Netters Sixth In 'Y' Tourney

Playing without the services of potential All-American spiker, Sp4 Al Kincaid, and team coach and All-American setman Catalino Ignacio, the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command volleyball team from the Presidio placed sixth among 14 team competing in the Embarcadero-Olympic Club USBVA Tournament at San Francisco City College.

Although placing sixth, the team was the highest rated of the military teams participating in the double-elimination type tournament. The National Champion, Stockton YMCA team, was first, followed by the San Francisco Olympic Club "A" team.

The Olympic Club "A" team has nine All-American rated players.

"Just plain terrific," was all Ignacio could say about the play of Dave Rhem, and, "He couldn't be stopped," was the comment by Ignacio of newcomer Lee Kaczmarek's spiking.

The 6th Region team, composed primarily of players from Nike missile sites in the Bay Area, opened tournament play by trouncing the Sacramento YMCA 11-4 and 11-5.

The USARADCOM title holding team will compete in the Armed Services Fellowship Tournament this Saturday at Travis Air Force Base. Six to seven military teams will be in the tournament, according to Ignacio. Expected to participate are Sacramento Signal Depot, Oakland Naval Air Station, Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases, Oakland Army Terminal and perhaps two other teams.

## Toreras Meet Mather Sextet At Gym Here; Play Ord At Oakland

Tonight the Presidio Toreras hope that Friday the 13th is unlucky for the Mather Air Force Base basketball team when they clash in Letterman Gym at 1900. Mather is currently in the league lead and if the Toreras can get past them and the Ft. Ord sextet Sunday, they will be tied with Mather for the title, forcing a play-off.

The Sunday game with Ft. Ord will be played in the Oakland Sports Arena at the Oakland Army Terminal. Game time is 1600.

## Local Sports Fare

**TODAY**  
2000—Basketball. University of California vs. Oregon. (UC Men's Gym).  
2000—Basketball. Stanford vs. UCLA. (Stanford).

**TOMORROW**  
2000—Basketball. California vs. UCLA. (UC Men's Gym).  
2000—Basketball. Stanford vs. Oregon. (Stanford).  
0900—Skeet and Trap Shooting. (Pacific Rod and Gun Club).

**SUNDAY**  
1230—Polo. (Golden Gate Park Stadium).  
1130—Soccer. (Balboa Park Soccer Stadium).

**TUESDAY**  
2000—Basketball. S.F. State vs. Sacramento State. (S.F. State College).

### Any Volleyball Players?

Sfc. Bill Divine is looking for players to join the Letterman Army Hospital volleyball team. Anyone desiring to play may contact Coach Divine at 3574.

## Kops, Shafter's Battle For League Lead; G1 Rules Bay Competition

★★★  
The Presidio Bowling League lead is still knotted as the Shafter's and Keystone Kops hold identical 61-23 records.

For the Kops this week it was Shoudele leading out with a 566-204 in their 3-1 victory over the 60th CI Detachment. High for the 60th was Ogle with 467-168.

Opozda of the Shafter's hit 536-187 in their 3-1 win over the Islanders. Lundahl was the lone winner for the Islanders as he scored 475-176.

The King Pins knocked SFAADS deeper into the cellar 4-0. Dennis rolled 511-173 for the winners as Swingle of SFAADS hit 471-167.

Third place Recruiters rolled over their nearest rivals, the Alley Rats 3-1 as Bolton hit 561-198 for the Recruiters. Tops for the losers was Iwai with 526-212.

In the Bay Bowling League the G1 quintet rule the roost with an iron fist as they rapped Hq. Co. 6A 3-1. Getting the work done for G1 was Ross with 578-204 as Wolfman salvaged the lone win for the losers 482-166.

JAGS sitting in second place picked up a game as they blanked the Triple Aces 4-0. McAfee led the winners with 538-194 as Goettl of the Triple Aces hit 539-187.

★★★  
MRU boosted themselves into third place by shutting out the Compt-Rollers 4-0. For MRU it was Martin leading with 532-187 and Routen hit 511-186 for the losers. Garrison and 6A Signal battled to a standoff 2-2 as Rogers paved the way for Garrison 528-192. Dennis scored 496-183 for 6A Signal.

The Wednesday Night Mixed League is still presided over by the Nikes but an old-fashioned Donnybrook is in the making for second place between the Spoilers and Pickups.

The leading Nikes dropped the Tyros 3-1 as Lowe of the Nikes blasted a 579-232. Carr scored 482-193 for the losers.

Spoilers racked Guys and Dolls 3-1 behind Browning's 490-177. Best for the losers was O'Brien with 418-149.

Pickups blanked the Retorts 4-0 and put themselves in hot contention for second in the league. Johnson rolled 519-191 for the winners as Dempsey hit 468-215 for the Retorts.

The Alley Byes changed their losing ways as they dumped the Cutups 4-0. Shoudele kegged 513-174 for the winners and LoMonaco bowled 458-159 in the losing effort.

The WAC Bowling League lead is now shared by the Alley Kats and the Brewmasters with 49 wins each.

★★★  
The Alley Kats split with the Orbits 2-2 as Silva of the Orbits rolled a hot 527-188. Tops for the Alley Kats was Collins with 511-187.

The Powder Puffs pulled the upset of the week as they downed the previously invincible Brewmasters 3-1. Morehouse hit 487-179 for the winners. The best the Brewmasters could do was 430-146 by Dailey.

The second week of play in the Pacific League in the second round of the season saw the Hilltoppers, Warrants and Hq. Co. No. 3 in a three-way tie for first place.

The Hilltoppers and Warrants drew 2 games apiece with Sabo of the Warrants taking the honors 574-220. Top man for the Hilltoppers was Johnson with 509-190.

Hq. Co. No. 3 dumped the Retorts 3-1 behind the 561-202 score of Wilmoth. La Clair hit 467-173 for the losers.

Hq. Co. No. 2 rapped the 30th Group for a 3-1 margin for their first wins in the second round. Lutz rolled 482-175 for the winners but Shish of the 30th Group came through with a classy 517-245.

Regioners and AAA Sparks battled to a 2-2 tie for their first victories this round. High for the Regioners was Niles with 498-177. Berry led the AAA Sparks with a hot 552-196.

## TV Sports Fare

**TOMORROW**  
1200—Basketball. The Big Red team of Cornell vs. the Tigers of Princeton. (4).

1330—Horse Race. Hialeah Turf Cup, \$75,000 added, mile and a half, three-year-olds and up. (4).

1345—Ice Hockey. Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins. (5).

1400—Bowling. (4).

1430—Wrestling. (7).

1630—Horse Race. San Antonio Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and an eighth, three-year-olds and up, from Santa Anita. (2).

1700—Golf. Sam Snead vs. Ted Kroll. (7).

1800—Bowling. (2).

2000—Basketball. UCLA Bruins vs. California Bears. (2).

**SUNDAY**  
1630—Bowling. Marge Merrick vs. Marion Turash. (7).

**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Boxing. Charlie "Sonny" Liston vs. Mike DeJohn, heavyweights. (7).

**FRIDAY**  
1900—Boxing. Gene Fullmer vs. Wilf Greaves. (4).



# Honor Guard Ends Season Unbeaten



## MRU, BPO All Even In Presidio League

Intramural casaba action is getting down to the wire as one league is closed and the other two are in the final stages.

In the Ft. Scott League, the Honor Guard emerged as champions with an undefeated season. In their battle with the Reserve Training Group they were down 26-19 at halftime, but

staged a tremendous rally to cop the win 52-40. For the Honor Guard it was a scoring show with Perry hitting 18, Boan 17 and McDonald 12. Leading the losing effort was Tanner 15 and Short 13.

Continuing in the Ft. Scott League it was the 21st Engineers over the 99th Engineers 37-33. The 21st, leading 22-15 at the half, played a bottle-tight defense to keep the 99th from closing the gap. For the 21st it was Shegina leading with 16 and tailed closely by Maurer with 13. Scoring for the 99th was evenly distributed as Slater hit 12 and Wickham and Torrey netted 6 apiece.

Action in the Presidio League was especially hot as most teams had to play two games this week in order to catch up with the other leagues. Postponements and cancellations earlier in the season were made up in double-quick fashion to finish out the season.

MRU caught last week's leaders, 16th Base Post Office, in a weak moment and put the skids to them 54-34. Ahead 25-16 at the half, MRU seemed to have no trouble in containing the 16th BPO attack. For MRU it was Von Weyhe 18, Packard 17 and Vesevich 14. Zechel led the losers with 11 and Wheeler added 8.

In keeping with their new-found power MRU dumped the USA Training Group cagers 53-38. With the score knotted 22 all at the half, MRU unleashed its star Vesevich against the losers to sweep the victory. Honors for the game went to Vesevich with 27 as his teammate Mulvihill hit 9. Keeping the losers in the thick of it during the first half were Douglas with 14 points for the game followed by Johnson and Scott with 8 and 7 respectively.

Bouncing back from their loss to MRU the quintet from Training Group rolled over the 561st Engineers 37-30. Capitalizing on their 20-13 halftime lead, the winners coasted to a victory. Douglas again led the Training Group five as he tossed in 16, and was backed up by Wheeler with 8. Big guns for the 561st were Jensen with 14 and Seng 10.

Still smarting from their only loss, 16th Base Post Office shackled the Hq. Co. 6th Army team 47-34 to complete their season. Led by Zechel who hit 22 for the game,

16th B.P.O. jumped off to a comfortable 24-14 halftime lead. Other scoring in the game was McAllister 16 and Borrecco 9 for the losers while Haney was contributing 11 to aid Zechels' efforts.

## All-Star Msl. Quints Slate Championship Tourney Next Week

All-star basketball teams from the four missile battalions in the 40th Artillery Brigade will meet next week on the hardwoods at Letterman Army Hospital Gym in a casaba contest that will see one of the quintets emerge as Brigade champions.

Players in the tournament are part of the San Francisco-Travis Conference. Their teams will represent the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery; 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery; and the 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery.

The double-elimination tourney begins Tuesday evening, 17th February at 1830. Games are scheduled on the 17th, 18th, 19th and, if necessary, on the 20th.

The tournament champion will represent the 40th Brigade in the 6th Region Basketball Tournament in Los Angeles March 6 through 9, matching basketball acumen with squads from the Seattle and Los Angeles Nike defenses.

The winner of the 6th Region tournament will go to New York for the All-ARADCOM championship finals.

## Squad To Visit LA For Week Of Play

The Letterman Army Hospital basketball squad will make a trip to the warmer climes when they journey to the Los Angeles area for a week of games with teams there.

The first game for the Lions will be against the cagers from the 47th Artillery Brigade on Feb. 17. From there they proceed to Ft. MacArthur for another game on 19 Feb. The last game will be played against Long Beach Naval Station on 21 Feb. and the Lions will return to the Presidio on the 22nd.

## LAH Loses First Contest In NorCal League Playing

The Letterman Army Hospital Lions suffered their first NorCal Military Sports Association Basketball League loss at the hands of the cagers from Sacramento Signal Depot, 70-64.

The score at halftime was 35-32 with Sacramento in the lead and the game-ending score was just double this as a small quirk of fate.

The game was played on a Junior High School gym floor that measured 84' x 44'. The Lions just couldn't cope with the narrow width and short length of the floor and the zone defense that Sacramento used effectively bottled up their offense.

Doolittle of the winners led the scoring race with 23 and was aided considerably by his teammate Peterson who added 17. Let-

terman had four players break into the double figures but it wasn't enough as Sacramento hit an incredible 85% of their shots.

McNamara hit for 18, Meyers and Barnes each had 15 and Petersen meshed 14 for Letterman in the losing effort. The game was lost for the Lions from the foul line as they missed 13 attempts, 6 of them on the 1 and 1 rule.

## Phillip's Scoring Spree Too Much For LA WAC's

The Presidio Toreras have just returned from their southern journey to Smogland and brought back two victories over the sextet from Ft. MacArthur.

The first game was a breeze for the Toreras as they led 33-23 at halftime and experienced no trouble at any time as they swept the game 65-47.

Without the services of their leading scorer Georgia Kelly, the Toreras took up the slack as Mary Phillips scorched the nets for 37 points.

Adding to the cause were Terry Silva with 14, Evelyn Yaggie 10 and Mary Gallipeau 4. Scoring for Ft. MacArthur was led by Linz with 30 followed by Schwab 8 and Mitchell 7.

The second game was a tightly contested affair as the Toreras played with the unlimited dribble permitted, as in men's basketball. This was standard method of play for Ft. MacArthur but was something new as far as the Toreras were concerned. This strangeness of play almost caught the Toreras napping as they had to overcome a 34-30 halftime deficit to win 54-51 in the final stages of the game.

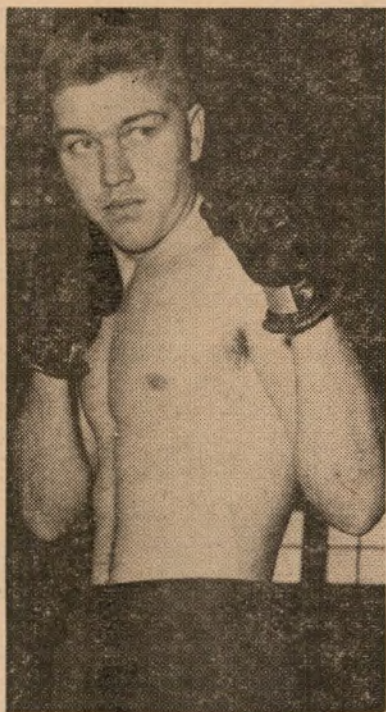
Scoring was again led by Phillips of the Toreras with 29. Silva seemed to develop a better shooting eye as she dunked 20 to aid the winning effort. Finding the range for the losers was Onken with 26 aided by Linz with 14.

## Thunderbirds Win 2d Msl. Bn. 51st Arty. Tournament

The Headquarters Detachment 6th Region Thunderbirds won the 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery Basketball Championship over the A Battery cagers (Ft. Barry Nike site) by the score of 41-38.

Forward Frank Mahoney popped a layup into the basket to put the Thunderbirds ahead 39-38 with 26 seconds left on the clock. When Jerry Hellum, fast moving T-Bird guard, was fouled in a scramble for a loose ball, he calmly stepped to the line and iced the game by making both baskets.

Scoring for the game were Milt Ploen with 13 and Fred Cagle with 10 before he fouled out early in the fourth quarter. Top man for the A Btry. team was Beltz with 15.



Middleweight King  
Tom Powell

## Presidio Pugilist Grabs Army Title In Lewis Tourney

Presidio's "lonely boxer," Pvt. Tom Powell, 197th Ordnance Detachment, completely outclassed two opponents in the Sixth U.S. Army Boxing Championships at Ft. Lewis, Washington, last week, to gain the title in the Light Middleweight Division.

In the semi-finals Powell decisioned David Hoff of Ft. Lewis. to open the evening's boxing fare. After a short rest, Powell met Landry Tregle of Ft. MacArthur in the seventh bout of the night and came away with the decision to win the finals in his class.

In the finals, Charles Perkins of Ft. Lewis decisioned Udell Miller of Ft. MacArthur for the Heavyweight Division title.

## AAA High Netters Find New Method To Their Liking

Volleyball with a new twist was played by the 6th Region highnetters in a meet at Embarcadero YMCA. Initiated by the Embarcadero is a new method called "the 52 point system." The teams play until one or the other has scored 52 points or 1 1/2 hours playing time has been used, whichever occurs first.

The 6th Region team came out on top 52-39 as Len Kaczmarek put on an outstanding display of spiking to lead the winners.

In a second game this week, the 6th Region team journeyed to Oakland for a five game "revenge" series with their old nemesis Oakland YMCA.

The 6th Region Club took the best three out of five as they scored 9-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-17, and 15-6. Victory was especially sweet as the Oakland team has been more than just a thorn in the side, and have defeated the Regioners more than once in tournament play.

## Post Quint Draws Tough Denver In SWIT Pairings

The Presidio Toreros drew a tough opponent in the first round pairings at the Southwest Invitational Basketball Tournament when they take the floor against the Denver-Chicago Truckers at Dula Memorial Center, Las Vegas, Nev.

Other pairings in the tourney, held 12, 13 and 14 February, are Kirby Shoes vs. San Diego Marines, USAF All-Stars vs. Pasadena Mirror-Glaze and McDonald Co. vs. McDonald Scots.

The Truckers had a 36-18 season record last year and finished third in the SWIT in 1958.

Led by George BonSalle, 6'8" center who averages 20.1 points and 9.3 rebounds per game, the team has five men averaging in the double-figure scoring column. Art Bunte, former Utah All-American,

averages 16.8 per game. NIBL Rookie of the Year, Harvey Schmidt, can be counted on for 16.2 in the clutch.

Past champions are Vrontikis Brothers of Salt Lake City (1954), San Diego Marines (1955), Wickland-O'Neil of Pasadena (1956), Pasadena Mirror-Glaze (1957) and Topp Manufacturing of Los Angeles last year.

## Presidio Keg Team Drops First In League Series

The Presidio Toreros bowling team journeyed to Castle Air Force Base and were soundly trounced 5-1. This was their first defeat in the Northern California Air Force Sports Conference Bowling League and puts their record at 1-1.

In the first go-round Castle scored 835, 947, 821 for a total of 2603 as the Toreros were scoring 771, 824, 803 for a 2398 total.

High man for the Toreros was Fuller with 162, 186, 181 for a 529 series. Tops for Castle was Bonin with 200, 177, 160 for a 537 series.

The second series proved almost as disastrous as Presidio scored 800, 851, 919 and 2570 total to Castle's 869, 909, 763 and 2541 total. Ace kegler for the Toreros was Andresen with 151, 219, 187 for a 557 series that was high for the meet. Seidel led the scoring for Castle with 200, 189, 158 and

a 547 series.

The Toreros got off to a bad start and couldn't overcome the edge that was built up on them. In the first three games, not one Torero could boast of getting a double. "We were hitting them in the same groove as Castle but we weren't getting any pin action," is the way that Sfc. Donald Andresen explained it.

The next outing for the Toreros will be 21 Feb. when they host the team from Beale Air Force Base.





NEEDLEWISE NCOs from C Company, USA Garrison, keep a watchful eye on their executive officer, Lt. Raymond La Roche as he prepares to donate blood to the LAH Blood Bank. They include (l. to r.) 1st/Sgt. William Stahl and M/Sgts. Fred Schlicker, Lee Rogers and Joseph Vierra. Capt. Eugene J. Feeley, LAH, does the checking.

## 'C' Company Aids Blood Donor Program At LAH

Eleven NCO's and Lt. Raymond LaRoche, Executive Officer, "C" Company U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio of San Francisco, met at the Letterman Army Hospital Blood Bank this week, to participate in the company's monthly donation of blood to the bank.

Last year, and for the month of January 1959, more than 700 pints of blood were given the Bank by Companies "A," "C" and "D" U.S. Army Garrison Troops, 30th and 561st Engineer Companies; 163rd Military Police Company, including the Conduct and Security Detachment, 60th MP Detachment; Armed Services Police Detachment; U.S. Army Dispensary (medical-dental-veterinary); 16th Base Post Office; Sixth U.S. Army Band; and 197th, 548th, 49th, and 87th Ordnance Detachments. Other units in the Bay Area also contribute to the Blood Bank.

Letterman Hospital uses on the

average of 200 pints of blood each month. Blood is available, free of charge, to military personnel, including retired personnel, and their dependents.

The Blood Bank will accept blood donors any week day morning from 0800 to 1100 hours.

Blood may also be donated at Letterman or Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco, for the purpose of transferring blood credits to any part of this country for use by any member of one's immediate family, whether or not a dependent.

Any person donating blood will have blood available for one year from the time of donation.

## Add New Officers To G3 Assignment At XV Corps Here

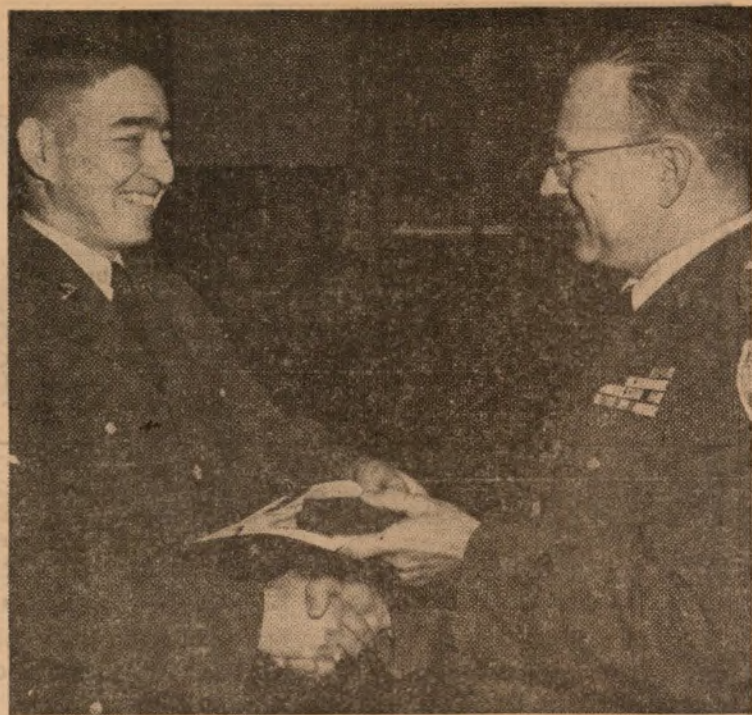
Two officers have been assigned to the G-3 Section of Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve). Col. Frederick S. Wright, Jr., recently returned from duty in Iran, has been charged with the duties of Deputy G-3. Lt. Col. Joseph H. D'Enbeau occupies the position of Assistant G-3.

Col. Wright, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, served in campaigns in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon during World War II. Among his decorations and awards he holds the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Master Parachutist's Badge. He is married and has two children, Frederick S. Wright, III, and Sharon Elizabeth.

Lt. Col. D'Enbeau, returned from duty in the Territory of Hawaii, is a graduate of Indiana University. During World War II he was engaged in campaigns in Normandy, Northern France and Rhineland. He saw action in Korea also, in 1952-53. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster and Combat Infantryman's Badge. Col. and Mrs. D'Enbeau have two children: Madeline and Joseph H. D'Enbeau, Jr.

### Aid Small Businesses

Pacific Transportation Terminal Command awarded contracts for supplies, services, and ship repair totalling \$77,336.00 in the San Francisco Bay Area during January, it was announced today at Fort Mason. Of the total, \$60,829.00 went to "small business" firms.



HONOR GRADUATE of the San Francisco Army Air Defense School's NCO Command Course last week was Pfc. Antonio Guerrero of A Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., who receives his special award from Major Edmund Scheibe during ceremonies that graduated a class of 28 artillerymen.

## 28 Complete NCO Course At Air Defense School

Twenty-eight artillerymen from various NIKE guided missile units of the San Francisco Bay Area Army Air Defense are now ready to fill the need for non-commissioned officers within the Defense.

The missilemen graduated Saturday from a four-week NCO (Non Commissioned Officer) Command Course for leadership at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Scott, Presidio of San Francisco.

Honor graduate of the course is Pfc. Antonio Guerrero, of "A" Battery, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, at Fort Barry, Calif. Major Edmund Scheibe, representing Guerrero's battalion commander at the graduation ceremonies, presented the honor graduate award, a Parker pen.

Col. Andrew R. Lolli, new Defense Commander, congratulated

the students and welcomed them to his command, asserting that NCOs are the backbone of any Army organization.

In the graduation address, Col. Michael M. Irvine, Deputy Chief of Staff of the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker, Calif., told the graduates that as leaders they now will be teachers as well as students.

Col. Irvine and Capt. Robert W. Monroe, commandant of the school, then presented diplomas. Invocation and benediction were by Chaplain (Capt.) E. G. Carson.

### Air Transportable

## Mobile Communications Center

Development of a new highly mobile, air transportable communications center, designed to direct fast moving U. S. Army forces, has been announced by Department of the Army.

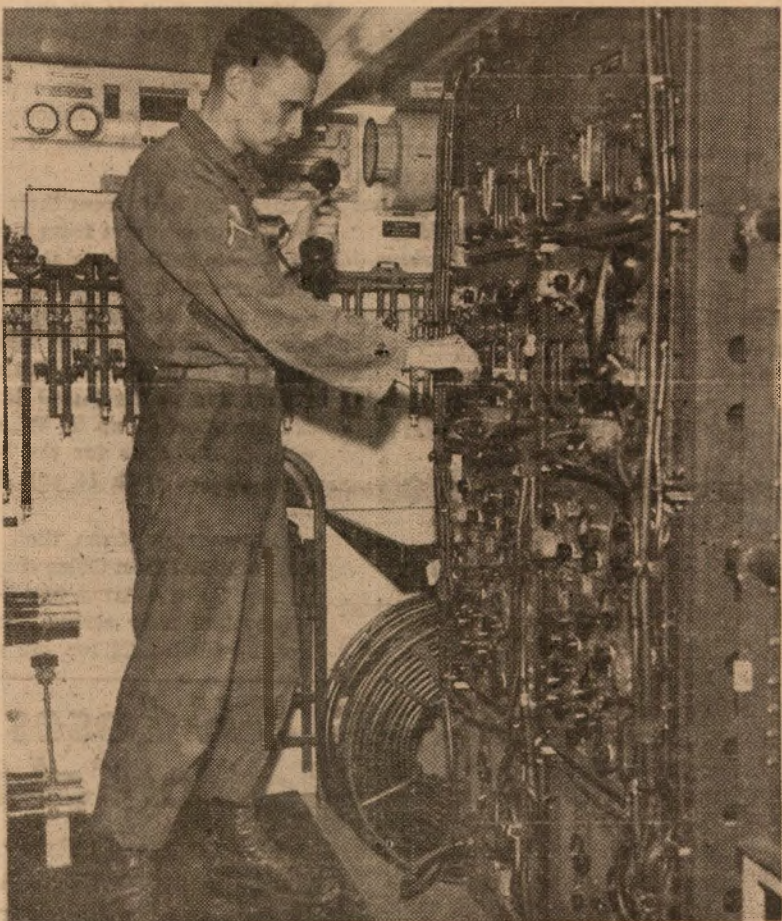
The system, which has an extremely high degree of mobility, can be set down almost anywhere by helicopter and be flown out immediately for relocation elsewhere. It can also be moved rapidly from place to place on conventional Army trucks.

Developed by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, it provides the vital nucleus for a communications network of radio, telephone, telegraph and teletype-writer combat links.

The system can be carried by helicopters to a remote destination in hours rather than days, or can be set up on otherwise inaccessible mountain tops. With its communications tentacles spread over hundreds of miles, the new system can get an urgent message through to a distant outpost even with direct lines broken or destroyed.

Speed and flexibility in communications would be vital on a battlefield where troops would have to be continuously on the move and widely dispersed to avoid annihilation by a nuclear warhead.

For quick transportation and added versatility, the center is made up of separate aluminum houses or "shelters", each fully equipped and independent. These can be hooked up quickly to fit any battle situation. Small centers for the front lines would have two or three shelters; larger head-



AIRBORNE COMMUNICATION system is operated by Pfc. David C. Wuestmann at Ft. Monmouth where system was developed by Army Signal Research.

quarters would have as many as 24.

Each shelter carries its own independent supply of electricity, but can also plug into a central power source.

High priority combat messages flowing into the center from combat groups and other sources would be immediately available to the Army field commander. And the same network of com-

munications lines carries his message with reflex speed to higher headquarters or to hard-hitting Army combat elements.

The new system, the first fully air transportable message center of its kind, is the result of 12 years of design and research. It was developed under the guidance of the U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

## March Info Digest Offers Top Articles

Washington (ANS)—Man is the key element in Command in the light of observations by both the Commanding General of U.S. Continental Army Command, and the Commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, writing in March issue of ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST, the official magazine of the U.S. Army.

The lead article, by General Bruce C. Clarke, CG, USCONARC, "Combat Readiness Is Our Job," emphasizes that the solution to continuous combat readiness is to be found in five fundamental and familiar principles: Build on what we already have that is usable; eliminate false starts and expensive trial and error by thinking out projects in advance; concentrate on the essential—eliminate the non-essential; do things concurrently instead of consecutively; and maintain continuity of effort.

Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGarr, Commandant of the USA CGSC, describes the role of the college in assisting USCONARC in molding the Combined Arms and Services Team in an article titled "Symphony of Combat Power."

The rapid rise of the U.S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit to prominence in marksmanship competition is outlined by SP4 King McElroy in "Record Shattering Shots."

Other articles in the issue include a pictorial story of Army Aviation, "Above the Best"; "Atoms for Air Defense," by Maj. Gen. Dwight E. Beach; "More Effective Manpower Through Im-

proved Discipline," by Col. Raymond R. Ramsey; "The Big Picture," by M/Sgt. Stuart A. Queen; "Your Travel, and How It's Paid," by Joseph F. McGowan; and "How Are We Doing?" by Maj. Eugene D. Taber.

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GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT and the Comptroller Section has a famous way with a dollar. This week, seven members, at Sixth U.S. Army, won a total of \$420 in cash awards. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, reads the accompanying citation as he congratulates

### Crest Contest Launched At 4th Msl. Battalion

A battalion-wide contest for the best replica of the new 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. Crest has been launched by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, Bn. CO.

One sample of the Crest, reproduced to scale from a small picture sent by the Dept. of the Army, has been sent to each Btry. for use in preparing entries, but each entry must be double the size of the sketch and must be on plywood, beaver board, aluminum or some other suitable material.

Entries must be submitted to Bn. Hqs. by 5 March and then will be put on display until a decision is rendered.

### DA Form 1041 A Must For All Officers And Enlisted With 18 Years

Washington (ANS) — Under the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act, all officer and enlisted personnel must, before completing 18 years service for pay purposes, execute DA Form 1041 to indicate whether they desire to elect an option governing retirement pay benefits for survivors.

Many military personnel have lost out on the benefits of the program, a DA spokesman emphasized, due to the erroneous impression that the limiting date was 18 years of active service.

A simple explanation of the operation of the Act is contained in DA Circular 608-13.

### Wins Promotion

Friday the 13th turned out to be a lucky day for Robert W. Martin, Chief of the Enlisted Branch, G1, as he received his silver Lt. Col.'s oak leaves from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff.

## Military Travel Easy - - If You Know Where To Go

New arrivals at the Presidio and its sub-installations are reminded there is a Scheduled Airlines Office and a Railroad Office maintained at the Post Transportation Office adjacent to Crissy Field.

Information, reservations, and tickets on all Scheduled (Commercial) Airlines and Railroads may be obtained at the office without going downtown and with a minimum of delay. The airline office, designated a JAMTO (Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office), is operated by the Air Transport Association as a convenience to all personnel, military and civilian, at the Presidio.

Unofficial travel may be obtained by contacting the carrier representative directly at Building 251, or by phone—Air reservations, Ext. 2920; Rail, Ext. 2200.

Military personnel traveling on official orders which will require payment by the government should contact civilian transportation personnel at Extensions 3531, 3039 or 2831.

The airline representatives are on duty from 0800 hours until 1630 hours, Monday through Friday. The rail representative is on duty from 0800 hours until noon only, Monday through Friday.

## Ten Civilians Win Cash Performance Awards

The largest group of civilian employees to win a Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate for a Special Act or Service was won by seven Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section personnel this week.

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, presented certificates and a check for \$420, which was divided equally by the seven, to: Mr. Bernard Kahn, Chief, Command Program Appraisal Division; Mr. Donald Marcy, Assistant Chief, Command Program Appraisal Division; Mr. A. D. Kuperstein, Chief, Cost and Performance Systems Branch; Mr. Arnell Jamin, and Mr. Joseph Kuncic, Analyst Branch. Mr. Kuncic was also awarded a Superior Performance award and \$200, and won the office check pool; Mr. Richard Meacham, Plans Officer; and Mr. Albert Leslie, Internal Review Officer.

This group award was given in recognition of exceptional accomplishment in the design and preparation of Sixth U.S. Army Training Course in Techniques of Analysis, Presentation and Use of Command Management Data, which has been published in Sixth U.S. Army Manual MG-61. The Comptroller of the Army, as well as other commands, have adopted, and are using this course as the outstanding example of its kind in the field. The Army Management School, the Army's top management school, Fort Belvoir, Va., is using parts of the course.

Superior Performance Award Certificates and checks for \$100 each were also presented by General Binns. Miss Marion Low, Clerk-Typist, G1 Section, won her award based on an OUTSTANDING rating. She has been at the Presidio for the past two years.

Mr. William Forsell, Mail

(l. to r.) A. D. Kuperstein, Donald March, Joseph Kuncic; Clifford Miller, Civilian Personnel Division Chief; Bernard Kahn, Richard Meecham, Arnell Jamin. Another winner, Albert Leslie, was not present.

### \$500 Suggestion Award To Former Presidio Employee

Harry N. Krenkel, retired Army Colonel, 45 Valdez Ave., San Francisco, won \$500 and Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate this week.

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, made the presentation to the retired veteran of 42 years' combined military and civilian service.

A new procedure used in "Marking of Overseas Household Goods Shipping Boxes," and inclusion of the procedure in the Federal Handbook for Preparation of Household Goods for Shipment and Storage, brought Mr. Krenkel the highest single cash suggestion award ever awarded here. The award was granted by the Office, Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army.

Mr. Krenkel retired from Civil Service on 31 May, 1958, following seven years as General Engineer with the Building and Grounds Division, Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section.



Top Winner Harry N. Krenkel

## Army Aviation Safety Meet Now Underway At Presidio

Sixty-five Sixth U.S. Army Aviation personnel, including X and XV Corps, National Guard, USARADCOM and Safety Directors from installations throughout this area are meeting today in the final day of an Army Aviation Flying Safety and Training Conference here at Ft. Scott Annex. Moderator for the conference, which began yesterday morning, is Col. C. L. Hangins, Sixth Army Aviation Officer.

A team from the U. S. Army Board of Aviation Accident Research, Fort Rucker, Ala., will conduct the flying safety portion of the conference.

Team members include: Lt. Col. Edward Raff, Deputy Director; Mr. Frank G. Andrews, Chief of the Investigation Division, and Mr. Pierce Wiggins, Chief of the Literature Division, and Captain Archie Summers, Liaison Officer. They will discuss: Philosophy of Aviation Accident Prevention; Aircraft Accident Reporting System; and Aircraft Accident Investigation.

Today, the Transportation Corps will discuss: Supply and Maintenance Operations; The Signal Corps—Ground Control Approach, Signal Equipment and

### Honor Gen. McGaw

Two parties were given at Ft. Baker last Friday honoring the 58th birthday of Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commander of the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

A surprise party given in the morning by staff officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the Headquarters, was followed by a senior NCO luncheon, at which the General was guest of honor.

## DOD Asks Congress For New Housing In U. S., Overseas

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has asked Congress to sanction the construction of 21,701 new family housing units at U. S. and overseas bases.

The request, incorporated in a bill seeking legislative approval of \$1,356,290,000 for Fiscal Year 1960 military construction, calls for the construction between next 1 July and 30 June, 1960.

Of the proposed quarters, 18,546 would be Capehart dwellings for the U. S. and Territories. Slated for overseas would be 2,694 units financed with foreign currencies from sale of surplus farm commodities. Appropriated funds would account for 461 units at various locations.

Capehart housing is built with private capital, the government assuming and paying off the indebtedness from savings in quarters allowances.

A breakdown of proposed Capehart housing within the Army follows:

#### ARMY UNITS

ARADCOM Tac Sites, 575 units; Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., 200 units; Ft. Eustis, Va., 223 units; Ft. Dix, N. J., 200 units; Ft. Ritchie, Md., 27 units; Ft. Bragg, N. C., 367 units; Ft. Bliss, Tex., 1,050 units; Ft. Hood, Tex., 800 units; Ft. Riley, Kan., 867 units; Ft. Wood, Mo., 800 units; Camp Irwin, Calif., 140 units; Ft. Ord, Calif., 500 units; and Ft. Knox, Ky., 350 units.

### VA Urges Veterans To Guard Official Documents Carefully

Hang onto family documents such as birth and marriage certificates and keep them where they can be readily found, Mr. J. Glenn Corbitt, Manager, VA Regional Office, San Francisco, advised veterans and their dependents today.

Mr. Corbitt said documents of this sort may be needed to support claims for veterans' benefits, and for other purposes.

These include military discharge or separation papers, death certificates, divorce decrees, and guardianship or child custody evidence, he said.

"Preserve these valuable papers carefully and make sure your family knows where they are at all times," Mr. Corbitt said.

He said types of veterans' claims in which the documents may be needed include disability or death compensation or pension and burial benefits.

# Army Chief Of Staff Due Here On Thursday



Vol. 7, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 20 February, 1959

## DCG Ordered To Europe; Replacement Not Named

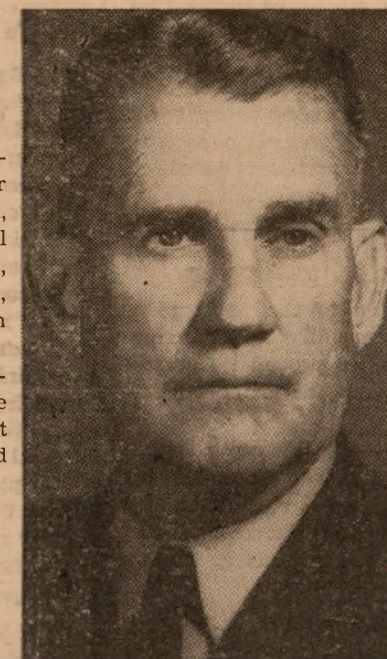
Major General Robert L. Howze, Sixth U. S. Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., has been assigned to U. S. Army Europe, it was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

General Howze, assigned to the Presidio since April, 1957, will report to his new assignment on 15 May.

Brigadier General John B. Sullivan, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration, Headquarters U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., has been assigned to Camp Irwin, Calif. He will report for duty on 1 August.

General Howze came to the Presidio from Ft. Polk, La., where he was commanding general of that installation and the 1st Armored Division.

During World War II, General Howze, a graduate of West Point in 1925, commanded the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment in Europe. Returning to the United States in 1945, he became Chief of the Personnel Actions Branch, of the Army General Staff. After



To New Command Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze

three years of duty in the Caribbean area, he became assistant commandant of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

In 1954 he was assigned as assistant division commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in the Far East. He subsequently became chief of the United States Military Advisory group to the Republic of Korea where he served until his return to the states in 1955 to assume command of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

General Howze wears the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit and the Combat Infantry Badge. He has also been awarded decorations from France, Belgium and Korea.

### Set Project Saturn

Washington (ANS) — The Department of Defense's Advanced Research Projects Agency this week announced that the program to develop a 1,500,000-pound thrust super booster for heavy space payloads has been designated "Project Saturn."

The Saturn development program, according to Roy W. Johnson, ARPA Director, is progressing at an accelerated rate at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Huntsville, Ala. The booster is expected to be test flown in 1960.

INSIDE LOOK at the Army Winter Sports Team at Squaw Valley will be an exclusive feature of the Star Presidian Sports Section next week. Sp3 Martin Rein, Information Specialist, and Pfc. Donald Hagness, Radio & TV, Sixth U.S. Army Information Section, left this week for a three-day stint at the Olympics Winter Games Site. They'll tape interviews, take pictures and do roundup and individual stories on each of the soldier competitors. Don't miss next week's "Soldiers on Skis: A Trip to Squaw Valley."

### Nationalist Chinese Colonel:

## "Our Justice Is More Severe"

★ ★ ★

By Pfc. Barry Farrell  
PIO Reporter

A high-ranking Chinese Nationalist Army officer sailed for the Orient from San Francisco this week full of information about the American military legal system and full of hope for the Year of the Boar.

Colonel Wang-Fang, vice section chief of the Military Justice Administration Division in the Chinese Ministry of National Defense, had spent twelve weeks in the United States and left "happy and more learned."

"I am very appreciative to have studied in this country," he said, accompanying his words with his almost constant smile. "My education was very satisfactory and I had a fine opportunity to compare my notes from China with my new studies here."

The Colonel added that he considered himself lucky to pass through San Francisco during Chinese New Year celebrations. "In China now," he said, "New Year is not so gay as here. On the mainland, they have nothing but a little banquet."

He laughed happily at the suggestion that his presence here might be a good omen. "Very likely, very likely," he said.

Wang-Fang came to the United States in November as a guest of the Judge Advocate General to at-

The Army's first soldier, General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, will arrive here next Thursday morning. He is scheduled to address the World Affairs Council of Northern California at a luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel at noon the same day.

Prior to his address as guest of honor, he will attend a press conference at the Fairmont.

In the afternoon, General Taylor will visit the Stanford Research Institute and will be guest of honor at the Press and Union League Club Gang Dinner that evening.

The Army Chief of Staff will depart here very early Friday morning.

General Taylor had planned to be in San Francisco last December, however, unexpected circumstances made it necessary for him to cancel his trip to the West Coast.

General Taylor's long and varied military career was climaxed by his appointment in 1955 as Army Chief of Staff. He was prominent during World War II in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, and commanded the 101st Airborne Division in the invasion of Normandy, Holland, and campaigns of Ardennes and Central Europe.

After the War he became Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and later headed the European Command headquarters. In 1953, after serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration, he was appointed to succeed General James A. Van Fleet as Commanding General Eighth U. S. Army in Korea. In April, 1955, General Taylor was named Commander-

in-Chief of both the Far East and United Nations Commands, and in June of that year he became Army Chief of Staff.

Interested members of the World Affairs Council, the U. S. Armed Services and the community, are invited to make their reservations in advance to attend this special event by calling the World Affairs Council at YUkon 2-2541. Tickets to the luncheon are \$4.00 per person.



"A good omen, maybe." Colonel Wang-Fang

tend an Army-sponsored course at the University of Virginia. The eleven-week course was offered to both foreign and American legal officers and dealt with legal theory and techniques in the U. S. Army.

"The Chinese legal system is much like yours—only more severe in some instances," he said in clipped English. "It is composed of Continental law—as in Western countries—plus Chinese codified law and the ancient common law of China."

Korean Army law, they said, is identical to the Articles of War, from which the U. S. Army drew its legal guidance until the adoption of the Universal Code of Military Justice. In the Korean Army, too, they said, the crime rate is dwindling and the state of martial law has been replaced by a tense peacetime atmosphere.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE



## U.S. Forces In Korea

## Their Contribution

Special to the Star Presidian  
By William Courtenay, OBE MM

(Ed's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles on vital military topics by William Courtenay, OBE MM, noted British military correspondent who is currently on a lecture tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area.)

**What did we achieve in Korea in three years of the conflict from June 25, 1950, to the 'Cease fire' at Panmunjom July 27, 1953?**

Many people may think it was a wasted effort. But consider, President Syngman Rhee is 83 and may pass away even this year. If he does there may be trouble in South Korea and the Communists will try to exploit it and unite the South with the North under Communism—just as the Communists are trying in Berlin. The original directive given to General MacArthur by the United Nations was to unite North and South; that directive still holds good; we have not yet accomplished it; so we may still find ourselves fighting there again. It's as well to appreciate what was achieved.

When the Russians raised, trained and equipped a North Korean Army 200,000 strong; gave it superb training in mountain warfare and tough communist discipline it was clearly with the intention of launching it across the 38th Parallel to steal South Korea by surprise; by a trick; and by an avalanche of superior forces. It aimed at reaching Pusan, the port in S. Korea by August 15th, 1950—the 2nd anniversary of South Korea's Independence. So the blow fell June 25th, 1950, when the North Korean Army spearheaded by 400 Russian tanks swept into South Korea.

At this stage there were only 50,000 South Korean troops; hastily raised and trained in 1950 after the American forces had withdrawn to Japan. They were not given armor so they couldn't start the war. They fell back before the avalanche and General MacArthur rushed the remnants of the U. S. 24th Division to stem the onslaught; and in July 1950 the Famed First Cavalry Division and 25th Divisions came from Japan. But all were still falling back into what became known as the Naktung River Perimeter for a last ditch stand.

It was largely the U.S. 5th and Far East Air Forces which helped to turn the tide and stem the headlong march—aided by carrier borne pilots from the U.S. and Royal Navies. They quickly went into action destroying the 60 or 70 bridges over all the rivers and railways between the Yalu river boundary (between North Korea and Manchuria), and the Naktung River positions the infantry were trying to hold. This won the essential time by slowing and blunting the enemy advance.

Then in September 1950 came General MacArthur's brilliant counterstroke at Inchon on the coast 40 miles from Seoul, the capital. He landed forces there, infantry and Marines, and cut off all the North Korean army in South Korea. They fled the field rushing north to get back on their supply line as MacArthur intended.

Our armies burst forth from the Naktung perimeter into the North and would have reached the Yalu River and united North and South Korea under a democracy but by November 1950 the Chinese 750,000 strong poured into North Korea and drove us south again

(Continued on Page 5)

# Presidential Rail Home Rumbles Off in History

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The U.S. private railroad car "Ferdinand Magellan" has rumbled down the tracks into history, perhaps closing a 126-year era of presidential rail travel.

Last used five years ago when Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower traveled to Groton, Conn., to launch the atomic submarine Nautilus, the monstrous Pullman has been in storage for the past year at Ft. Holabird, Md.

The Magellan, known as United States Car No. 1, has been donated to the University of Miami at Coral Gables. It is possibly the last railroad car of its type and, if so, it ends an era which opened when President Andrew Jackson journeyed to Baltimore on steam cars in 1833.

The car was designed by the Assn. of American Railroads in 1942 for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is virtually accident and assassination-proof, weighing 285,000 pounds against the ordinary Pullman's 160,000.

In comfort, according to the National Geographic Society, the Magellan ranks with the finest private cars ever built. It has four bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a dining room with a capacity of 12.

Not even a generous dynamite charge could blast the Magellan off its tracks. It is completely armor-plated, with doors like those on bank vaults. Its windows are three inches thick, and its roof has a submarine escape hatch.

Although President Roosevelt at first disliked this "fortress on wheels," he used it extensively during WWII, preferring a speed of about 35 m.p.h.

## Safer In Service

Washington (ANS) — Your chances of escaping injury are 1 to 4 if you're in the Army — a recently released Army statement on Safety, reports that only one out of every 55 soldiers suffered an injury last year as compared with the national injury rate of one out of every 14 employees.

## Every Dodge Has Its Day—Daisy's a West Point Wheel

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—The U.S. Military Academy has something new in the way of wheels—a venerable antique named "Daisy." But cadets won't have to go out of their way to dodge her.

For Daisy is a Dodge, 1917 model. She is the staff car used by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in WWI. The olive drab, 12-horsepower car got her name from soldiers of the AEF in France.



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Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

Freeways, and the property and people they displace, are not always happy ways. Recently in a number of major cities, San Francisco included, there has been a great deal of controversy over to have, or not to have, more freeways. This week we asked our readers:

What do you think about building more freeways?

Floyd H. Randall, Electronics Fire Control Repair Foreman, Post Ordinance: I think they are needed and necessary. We have more cars on the road every year, and more people are moving out to the suburbs who must have access to the metropolitan areas. People like to travel—I like to travel myself—and the freeways and turnpikes help. I have traveled on the Oklahoma, Missouri, and New Jersey Turnpikes among others and I find them necessary. I think statistics show that they are no safer than the other highways. I don't know why, I believe they should be safer than regular roadways. We will have to accept freeways in the city.

Sp5 David B. Vail, assistant to Sgt. Major, Sixth US Army Communications Operation Agency: I was most unhappy when the San Francisco commission cut out all but two of them. With a state like California with its tremendous population growth, particularly in the Bay area, it is possible to look forward 10 years and find 100,000 additional vehicles on the road. It certainly appears as if the commissioners have a shortsighted outlook for the future. I think for large cities, like Los Angeles and San Francisco, your potential growth is in a large measure stimulated by an adequate highway system or hindered by the lack of them. They (freeways) are safer and able to carry a tremendous amount of traffic, particularly in the Bay area where your highways are restricted by bridges and geographical position.

Mrs. Augusta O. Aubler, G4 Office, Sixth Region, ARADCOM, Ft. Baker: Looking at it off hand, I would think it would be beneficial to San Francisco. It would help to get the traffic across the city. I don't drive, so I'm not affected by them too much. It looks like a necessity, though I much prefer to go through Sausalito from my home in Mill Valley rather than go on the freeway. I watch the traffic when I'm on the freeway.

Pvt.-2 Charles L. Borreco, Finance Clerk, Hq. Sixth US Army Special Troops: The freeways are fast and furious, but I like them. For one thing the opposite direction of flows of traffic are well divided. On a freeway you can concentrate on what is in front of you and not the cars that would come from a crossroad, since they are eliminated. They are definitely safer than other roads. I don't think it detracts from the landscape. While would some of these critics of freeways have, better assets for drivers or improved landscapes?

Need some guides to good supervision? LEADERSHIP ON THE JOB tells of important contributions to the job of management primarily at the supervisory level.

A combination text and case book, THE LAW OF AVOID, by Alfred Avins, sheds light on the legal principles involved in the matter of absence and related offenses.

How the Supreme Court is organized, how it does its work, and what its relations have been and may be expected to be to the main streams of American life are told in J. P. Frank's MARBLE PALACE.

The story of the greatest Naval battle of all time, the battle for Leyte Gulf, and its attendant amphibious, aircraft carrier and submarine operations, LEYTE, by S. E. Morrison, is a sharp, clear exposition based on exhaustive research.

ABANDON SHIP! was the cry heard on the U.S.S. Indianapolis just before its death. This book by R. F. Newcomb reconstructs the events leading up to the disastrous sinking by a Japanese submarine of the U.S. heavy cruiser as it was en route to Leyte from Guam, 1214, 30 July 1945; the battle of 800 men struggling in the sea against oil, thirst, sunburn, sharks and delirium; and finally the rescue operation 84 hours later.

Translated from the German by R. F. C. Hull, THE UNDISCOVERED SELF, relying on views the author, G. Jung, a human psyche, has spent a lifetime developing, considers man in the world situation today and finds that he has lost contact with his instinctual life under the pressures of totalitarian governments and impersonal social institutions which deny the uniqueness of the individual.

Leaning heavily on the Galtier and Rockefeller reports and material previously published in their daily column, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson in SECOND CLASS POWER charge that the U. S. is lagging behind Russia in military and scientific areas, and examine the reasons.



## Top Army Skiers To Vie In Trials This Weekend

The world's finest skiers, speed skaters and biathlon competitors will compete in the Trial Events at Squaw Valley's Olympic Winter Games over the next two weekends.

Sixteen of the Army's outstanding winter games athletes will be in the games.

The Trial Events schedule includes the North American Alpine and Nordic Ski Championships, the North American Biathlon Championships, an International Invitational Speed Skating Competition, and two exhibition ice hockey games.

While competition in the championship events will be fierce, the Trial Events are "trials" for the Olympic courses, rinks, ovals and other facilities—not "trials" for the athletes.

Tremendous competition for honors is assured by the fact that over 70 foreign competitors from 12 different countries will be on hand for the Trial Events. Among the nations sending athletes are Austria, Canada, Chile, Finland, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Russia and Sweden. Additionally, over 90 of America's top 1960 Olympic Games candidates will compete.

A few of the top competitors at the Trial Events are Verne Anderson, 1958 Canadian downhill champion; Rolf Ramgard, Sweden's world cross-country champion; Halgeir Brenden of Norway, Olympic 15-km cross-country titlist in 1952 and 1956; Veikko Hakulinen of Finland, 1956 Olympic 30-km cross-country champion; Knut Johannessen of Norway, second place winner in 10,000-meter Olympic speed skating in 1956; Oleg Goncharenko of the U.S.S.R., who placed third in both the Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 meter speed skating races in 1956; and Fin-

land's Toivo Salonen, third place finisher in the 1956 Olympic 1,500 meter speed skating race.

Army contestants will include: ALPINE: Lt. Gary Vaughn, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Pvt. Royal S. Robbins, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Pvt. Carleton H. Parker, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Ronald M. Funk, USAG, SAGA, USA-REUR, and Pvt. Thomas F. Burns, 1st BG, 2nd Inf, Alaska.

NORDIC: Pvt. Edward Letson, Fort Carson, Colo., and Pvt. Craig M. Lussi, Fort Dix, N. J.

JUMPING: Pvt. Joseph T. Ryan, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Pvt. Jon T. St. Andre, USARAF, and Pfc. Bruce A. Jarbabin, Camp Lucas, Mich.

BIATHLON Championships: 1st Lt. Philip A. Jobert, 1st BG, 2nd Inf, Alaska; 1st Lt. Paul Schweikert, Jr., Hq. USARAF; Pfc. Lawrence Damon, Pfc. William A. Rudd, and Pfc. Gustave E. Hanson, Alaska.

## Local Fencers Stay Busy; Two Meets This Weekend

The Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio of San Francisco fencers spent a busy weekend in sabre and foil competition after a layoff of one week.

On the evening of Friday, 13 Feb., the LAH-PSF sabre team entered competition in the Northern California Class B

Sabre Team Championship and placed second to the Pannonia Athletic Club (Hungarian) in a final round fence-off by the score of 7 to 9. The LAH-PSF team consisted of Severo Pasol, Bill Beaver, Karl Dorman, and Coach Bill O'Brien.

The LAH-PSF second team composed of Gene Hardy, George Blieschmidt and Ed Purdy finished fourth behind the San Francisco State College Intercollegiate team. The locals were handicapped by the absence of Bert Seck who could not be present, and as such had an automatic loss of four bouts each time they met another team.

Saturday afternoon 14 Feb., Col. Laurence Brownlee, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Mr. Wm. O'Brien were back in competition at the Pannonia Invitational Foil Championship. The event was by invitation only and fencers in competition were to be the strongest in that weapon. The entire event lasted four and one-half hours and when

the final rounds ended Girard Biagini of the Pannonia Athletic Club and member of the 1958 World Championship Team was in first place. Sewall Shurtz of the American and Pan-American Olympic Team finished second. Severo Pasol and Bill O'Brien, both of LAH-PSF fenced off for third with Pasol taking it 5-4. Col. Laurence Brownlee of LAH-PSF took fifth place.

There is another full weekend of activity slated for the fencers as tonight they put on an exhibition for the Cub Scouts in the East Hospital Area. Tomorrow morning, Ed Purdy will take part in the Pannonia Athletic Club Invitational Epee Championship against a field of the best epee men in the area. Tomorrow night the LAH-PSF team will enter the Northern California Class B Epee Team Championship at the Berkeley Fencers Club, 2571 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, California. The team will be composed of Ed Purdy, Severo Pasol, Ben Firth, and Col. Laurence Brownlee.

## Intramural Casaba Finals Expected Here Next Week

The Intramural Basketball League standings are for the most part fairly well ironed out, with one game yet to be played to determine second place in the Air Defense League.

The other leagues have finished play and are waiting for the outcome of the game between C Btry, 4th Msl. Bn. and Hq. 6th RADCOM Team. The game will take place at Ft. Scott Gym. Game time is 1900, Feb. 24.

The Intramural Basketball Finals will be held next week in a single round-robin tournament. Each team will have to play all the other teams once with the winner being determined by the greatest number of games won. The first and second place team in each league will enter tourney play.

The Presidio Toreras finished up a disastrous season as they dropped two games over the weekend. Holding the league lead earlier in the season, the Toreras dwindled gradually until they finished up in third place.

The first defeat was a 37-31 affair to the league champions Mather Air Force Base. Down 20-19 at the half, the Toreras stayed in thick of it until only two minutes playing time remained. It was then that Mather clicked for two quick baskets and a couple of free throws for the final margin.

For the Toreras it was almost all the eggs in one basket as Kelly hit 29 and Phillips 2. Scoring was

split for the Mather sextet as Fugere hit 15, Ingersoll 12 and Rundle 10.

The deciding game for second place was played against the ladies from Ft. Ord with the Toreras on the short end 46-37. Presidio couldn't rally from a 26-19 half-time deficit to force the playoff for second in the league.

Scoring honors were passed around a bit this time as Kelly hit 25; Silva and Phillips garnered 6 apiece. For Ft. Ord it was Garcia 23, Akiu 17 and Dherty 6.

## New Trout Lake In Colusa County Has Been Finished

Trout fishermen will soon have a brand new lake in which to test their skill.

The Wildlife Conservation Board announced that its \$20,000 Lett's Valley project, which will create a 33-acre lake in the Mendocino National Forest 18 miles southwest of Stonyford, Colusa County, has been completed. Located in a dry area of the Coast Range containing few fishable waters, the lake will have an average depth of 20 feet.

Lying at an elevation of about 4,200 feet, the water supply will come from winter runoff, plus springs, and is held in check for angling purposes by a newly constructed dam.

The U.S. Forest Service plans to develop additional recreational facilities for picnicking and camping around the lake. Home sites will also be developed there. The new lake is accessible by gravel road with no motorboats permitted on the lake proper.

## Volleyball Team Grabs Armed Forces Tourney

The Presidio Varsity Highnetters swept the NorCal Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament held at Travis Air Force Base by going undefeated in all of their games. In the round-robin affair each team had to play all the others at least once with the winner determined by the team with the most victories at the end of play.

Presidio opened tourney play with a match against the Fairfield Air Station team and trimmed their wings 15-2, 15-10, 15-8. Their next victim was the tough crew from Hamilton Air Force Base which got clipped 15-10, 15-10, 15-5. The Navy team from Oakland Naval Air Station was torpedoes by 15-1, 15-6, 15-7. The last team to taste defeat were the host highnetters from Travis as Presidio downed them 15-2, 15-8. No third game was necessary because even if Presidio lost they would still win the tournament.

Team records in tourney play were Presidio of San Francisco—11-0, Travis Air Force Base—9-2, Hamilton Air Force Base—4-8, Oakland Naval Air Station—4-8, and Fairfield Air Station—1-11.

Spikemasters Dave Rhem and Len Kaczmarek paved the way with their spectacular display of offensive power. Setman, George Blair, who can spike with the best of them, turned in a whale of a job on defense. John Sadler and Al Kincaid aided the offense with their spiking; Kincaid seeing action on a limited basis due to a recent injury. Dick Chute continued to improve his ball-handling ability and shows tremendous improvement. Sfc. Carlos Ramirez came back on the playing floor after a long layoff due to an injury to aid the team in their victory.

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## Little League Plans Set; Registrations Are Open

Registration for the 1959 season of the Golden Gate Little League is now open. Registration forms or information concerning League activity can be obtained from the following: Captain Bjornberg, Room 209, Bldg. 39; M/Sgt. Franklin, Room 116, Bldg. 38; Sgt. Major, Presidio of San Francisco, Bldg. 220; Information Desk, Letterman Army Hospital, Bldg. 1016; Sgt. Major, Hq. Sixth Army Special Troops, Bldg. 106.

League age limits are 8 to 12. Tryouts will be held at 1230 hours, 7 March, for 11-12-year-olds; 1230 hours, 14 March, for 10-year-olds; and 1230 hours, 21 March, for 8-9-year-olds and those boys of other ages who missed earlier tryouts. Auction and player assignment will be accomplished the first week in April.

Boys who registered for the 1958 season are not required to re-register as their prior registration remains valid; however, unless they were assigned to a Major League team last year they must appear for tryouts. Boys who were members of Major League teams last year should notify team managers that they are available.

A boy need not reside on the Presidio proper to be eligible for the league provided his parents are assigned to duty at the Presidio or its environs or to a unit based thereon.

**Equals Rifle Record**  
A Ft. Carson, Colorado sergeant, Bruce D. Silvey, equalled the indoor four position rifle record by firing 395-400 in unofficial practice. Silvey's record won't go in the books because it wasn't fired in competition. William C. Ross, Sharon, Pa., holds the official record.

**Intramural League Standings**  
PRESIDIO LEAGUE

| Team                    | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| MRU                     | 6   | 1    |
| 16th Base Post Office   | 6   | 1    |
| 6th Army Special Troops | 4   | 3    |
| 561st Engineers         | 4   | 3    |
| Teenagers               | 3   | 4    |
| Training Group          | 3   | 4    |
| C Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn.    | 1   | 6    |
| U.S.A. Garrison         | 0   | 7    |

**FT. SCOTT LEAGUE**

| Team                   | Won | Lost |
|------------------------|-----|------|
| Honor Guard            | 7   | 0    |
| 21st Engineers         | 6   | 1    |
| 99th Engineers         | 5   | 2    |
| 199th Res. Trng. Group | 4   | 3    |
| 37th Engineers         | 3   | 4    |
| Hq. 30th Engineers     | 2   | 5    |
| XVth Corps             | 1   | 6    |
| Ft. Mason              | 0   | 7    |

**AIR DEFENSE LEAGUE**

| Team                 | Won | Lost |
|----------------------|-----|------|
| Hq. 30th Arty. Group | 6   | 1    |
| Hq. 6th RADCOM       | 5   | 2    |
| C Btry, 4th Msl. Bn. | 5   | 2    |
| A Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn. | 4   | 3    |
| B Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn. | 3   | 4    |
| B Btry, 4th Msl. Bn. | 3   | 4    |
| A Btry, 4th Msl. Bn. | 3   | 4    |
| D Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn. | 0   | 7    |

**SPORTS FARE**

**TODAY**  
2030—Professional Tennis. (Cow Palace).

**TOMORROW**  
1200—Basketball, DePaul Demons vs. Notre Dame Fighting Irish at South Bend, Ind. (4).  
1330—Horse Race, The \$100,000 Widener Handicap from Hialeah. (4).  
1345—Baseball, Chicago Black Hawks vs. Detroit Red Wings. (5).  
1400—Bowling. (4).  
1450—Wrestling. (7).  
1645—Horse Race, San Felipe Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and one sixteenth, three-year-olds, from Santa Anita. (2).  
1700—Golf, Sam Snead vs. Tommy Bolt. (7).  
1800—Bowling. (2).  
2000—Basketball, Loyola Lions vs. San Francisco Dons. (USF) (2).  
2000—Basketball, S.F. State vs. C.O.P. (S.F. State).  
2030—Professional Tennis. (Cow Palace).

**SUNDAY**  
1330—All Army Basketball Team vs. Lockyear. (LAH).  
1630—Bowling, Ed Lubanski vs. Jack Aydelotte. (7).

**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Boxing. (7).

**FRIDAY**  
1900—Boxing. (4).





POTTING TWO for the winning 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., in their 64-52 victory over the quintet from 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. is Lt. Frank Evangelho. (White shirt). Action took place at the Letterman gym during the current battle for title honors in the 40th Brigade Basketball Tournament.

## S.F., Marin Nikemen Try For Casaba Title

The Air Defense Basketball Tournament is shaping up to be a battle between the San Francisco and Marin Nike sites to determine which will represent this area in the 6th Region Finals.

2nd Misl. Bn., 51st Arty. (Marin) rolled over the quintet

from 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. (Oakland) by the margin of 62-34. The Marin team led 32-14 at the intermission and was in trouble at no time during the game. Paced by their scoring star Fred Cagle with 19, the winners dominated the offense. Gay Unruh hit 13 for the losers.

In the second game of the evening the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (San Francisco) dumped 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (Travis) by 59-46. Harry Lux lead the winners with 17 and George Doherty hit 9 for the Travis five.

The winner of last night's game between the Marin and Travis teams will meet the cagers from San Francisco tonight at 1830 in the Letterman Gym.

Former USF basketball star Lt. Frank Evangelho's 21 points on the first night paced the San Francisco entry in the Central California Army Air Defense Command basketball tournament to a 64 to 52 victory over the Marin County entry at Letterman Gym, Presidio of San Francisco.

In the second game of the opening round the Travis Air Force Base entry (1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery) defeated the Oakland-East Bay entry (4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery) 64 to 50.

## Presidio Golf Team High; Takes Measure OAT Four

Though golf season is still a distant thought in most minds the Presidio of San Francisco suffers took matters in their own hands and invited the Oakland Army Terminal team to a match here at the Presidio. The locals soundly drubbed the team from Oakland by a point score of 31-2.

The first foursome out were Maj. George Reuss teamed with Sfc. Murray Jacobs for the Presidio. Maj. Reuss romped home with a 71 and Sfc. Jacobs not far behind with 74.

The second group out included M/Sgt. Clifford Rogers and M/Sgt. Randy Biles golfing for the Presidio. In their own personal battle, Rogers had a 77 and Biles trailed 83, which still was better than the Oakland golfers in their group could manage.

The No. 3 team for Presidio composed of Capt. Charles Monges and Capt. Leaman Harvey carded 79 and 85 respectively.

Oakland brought an alternate seventh man as did Presidio so

All of the teams are composed of Nike air defense guided missilemen from sites which protect the Central California area from hostile air attack.

Playing "leap-frog" ball in the first half, the lead changed hands a dozen times as first the San Francisco team (4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery) and then the Marin County team (2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery) outfit led. The Marin team grabbed a 4 to 0 lead in the first moments of play as Tom Pruitt and Fred Cagle both scored. Cagle was the losers' high scorer with 20 points.

In the second game, the Travis team dropped to an 8 to 2 deficit, then bounced back to trounce the Oakland-East Bay team, 64 to 50. Paced by high scorers Ernie Valenzuela and Dick Peterson, 19 and 17, respectively, the Travis team moved to a 29 to 22 halftime lead. Valenzuela scored 15 of his points in the second half.

The Central California winner will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the 6th Region (Pacific Coast) Army Air Defense Command tournament March 9 through 16th. Teams from the Pacific Northwest and Southern California will also compete in that tournament.

both squared off in a private match with Sp4 Darrell Mohr of Presidio finishing far ahead posting a 76.

Medalist for the match was Maj. Reuss as he literally "drove" the team to victory. Play was highlighted by Capt. Leaman Harvey when he stepped into the shoes of one of the former regulars to post his good match score. Capt. Harvey only recently took up the game and has improved to his present level in just one year.

Competition in the Bay Area Military Athletic Council League will begin soon and new team members for the Presidio will be selected from intramural participants.

### Top Ski Film Here

Considered one of the best and latest films on skiing technique, WEDELN TECHNIQUE will be shown at the Presidio Service Club on 25 February at 2000.

On hand to answer any questions will be Mr. John Bell, a representative of Dawson's Ski Shop, displaying latest ski styles.

## Lockyear Quint To Test Neophyte All-Army Team

The All-Army Basketball team, due to compete in the National AAU Tournament this year, will open action against the Lockyear cagers from Long Beach on Sunday, 22 Feb. at Letterman gym. Game time is 1330. The Lockyear team is this year's champion of the Southern California AAU bracket and have only dropped two games all season.

Lockyear has proved strong off the boards this year and averaged 85 points per game. One of their two defeats was at the hands of the San Francisco Olympic Club which the Presidio Toreros have beaten twice this year.

At the forward position are Jim Winterburn, ex-Long Beach State College player, and Luther Nichols, formerly of San Diego State. The big men in the center positions are 6'8" George Sterkle with 6'7" Guy Pearson alternating. Both were USC players in their college days.

## Kops Klobber Shafter's 4-0; Take Presidio League Lead

It's finally happened in the Presidio League as the Keystone Kops hold a four game lead over the Shafter's, former league leaders. They did it the best way known when they blanked the Shafter's 4-0 in league play. Way out in front was Johnson with 614-234 for the winners. Opozda led the Shafter's with 539-220.

King Pins dumped third place Recruiters 3-1 as Dennis rolled 525-189 for the winners. Tops for the Recruiters was Bedell with 505-183.

Alley Rats blanked the Islanders 4-0 to put themselves in hot contention for third when Havrilla hit 564-219. Fuller of the Islanders totaled 413-159.

60th CI Det. jumped on SFAADS for a 3-1 margin. Ogle paced the winners with 495-168 and Schweikhard rolled 418-159 for the losers. Nikes still hold the lead in the Wednesday Night Mixed League but saw it dwindle when the sec-

## Toreros Up And Out In SWIT Tournament

Presidio of San Francisco was eliminated from the Southwest Invitational Basketball Tournament in two straight games.

The Presidio team was handicapped by lack of height, as Coach Hal Fischer commented, "We did okay considering my tallest man is shorter than I am." Fischer stands 6'5".

The first round foe was tournament favorite Denver-Chicago Truckers which dropped the Toreros 82-76. Behind 44-33 at the intermission the Toreros steadily dropped back until the score read 67-47.

At this point the Presidio five staged a comeback that had the crowd on their feet cheering for an upset. The gap was narrowed to 80-76 with 30 seconds left to play when George BonSalle, Trucker center, dunked a layup through the nets for the final score.

BonSalle made a total of 35 points for the night as he set a new tournament record of 19 rebounds. Harvey Schmidt had 17 and Art Bunte 13 for the winners.

Bill Vonweyhe and Andy Brown split scoring honors for the Toreros with 15 each. Harry Watson and Fred Diehl added 13 and 10, respectively, in the losing cause.

In the consolation rounds Pres-

sidio lost to the San Diego Marines 80-75 which eliminated them from further play.

The Marines took a 36-35 halftime lead as Allen hit a jump shot just before the gun, and kept in front for the remainder of the game. Allen paced the Marine attack as he broke the rebound record of 19 that BonSalle set against the Toreros by getting 23.

Scoring honors went to Andy Brown of the Toreros with 26 for the game. Boothe added 16 and Adrian Smith 12. For the Marines it was Allen in front, hitting 19, as his teammate Gibbs was good for 18.

## Army Private Sets New Indoor Mark At Inquirer Meet

Don Bragg, an Army private at Ft. Dix and formerly of Villanova, set a new world's indoor record of 15 feet, 9 1/2 inches in the pole vault at the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet. Bragg hit the cloudscreping record on his first try at the height. The previous indoor record was 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches, set by Cornelius Warmerdam of Fresno State at Chicago in 1943.

Bragg warmed up for his record-breaking try by vaulting 15 feet, 6 inches in the Millrose Games earlier this month. It set a Madison Square Garden record. Bragg tried at 15 feet, 9 inches but his 200 pound frame touched the crossbar in his first attempt and sent it tumbling to the ground.

Bragg, who is unusually heavy for a pole vaulter, has knocked 32 pounds off his weight to reach his present level in the past six months. His record was made with an old pole, but Bragg has a new lightweight pole on order that hasn't arrived yet. Bragg's only warning was, "wait until I get my new pole, that ought to help me."

### Entrants Still Needed

There is still a call out for all personnel interested in wrestling or track and field. All aspirants should contact Lt. William Nieder at the Post Special Services Office, Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 2282/3968.

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ond place Spoilers shut out the third place Pickups 4-0. Browning carded 546-199 for the winners and Varner 492-180 for the Pickups. Nikes squeaked through the Alley Bys 2 1/2-1 1/2 on the strength of Allison's 527-186. Opozda of the Alley Bys bettered this with 546-195.

Guys & Dolls and the Retorts split one 2-2 when O'Brien rolled 455-214 for the Guys & Dolls. Milburn hit 470-161 for the Retorts.

Tyros kept the Cutups on the bottom as they won 3-1. O'Donnell had 527-223 for the winners as Carney held up the honor of the Cutups 449-166.

On the distaff side the Alley Kats took a two game lead in WAC Bowling as they dumped their nearest contenders, the Brewmasters, 3-1. Heffner of the winners posted a 451-184. Best for the Brewmasters was Parr 420-152.

The Powder Puffs put the Orbits deeper in the cellar as they took

a 3-1 margin. Yaggie of the Puffs hit 410-145 but it was bettered by Silva of the Orbits with 413-159.

The third week of play in the Pacific League finds the Hq. Co. No. 3 team moved into a tie for the lead with the Hilltoppers. Hq. No. 3 pasted the Regioners 4-0 as Wilmoth led the winners 586-215. High for the losing keggers was Matticola with 479-171.

Hilltoppers blanked the Retorts 4-0 to keep their half of the league lead. Johnson led the Toppers with 552-195 while Milburn was getting 447-194 for the losers.

AAA Sparks took over fourth place by lacing the 30th Group 4-0. Beery bowled 419-157 and Gardner topped the 30th with 461-195.

The Warrants took the crew from Hq. Co. No. 2 into camp 3-1 behind Marlow's 465-173. Zimmerman rolled a 507-196 for Hq. No. 2.



BURIAL CEREMONIES play an important part in the daily routine of A Company, U.S. Army Garrison. In the top photo, pallbearers hold the American Flag over a casket as (bottom photo) firing squad fires one

of three volleys, a bugler blows taps following the final volley. A company participates in an average of ten burials a day and last year alone served at 2,524 military funerals.

## Presidio 'Honor Guard' Plays Important Army, Civic Roles

By Pfc. Larry Kaufman  
Honor Guard

"Our distinctive red and white scroll shaped patch sets us apart from the rest—we are immediately identified by military and civilian alike. It requires strict attention on our part to minute details in order to maintain our high standards."

According to Captain William E. Le Gro, Jr., commanding officer of Company A, these are some of the problems encountered by the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

"Simply being 'sharper' in appearance than others is not sufficient—we must be up to Honor Guard standards constantly if we are to avoid criticism."

M/Sgt. George S. Van Kirk, first sergeant, added, "This problem is made more difficult by the fact that many people mistakenly assume the bulk of our time is devoted exclusively to the maintenance of our equipment. Actually, most of our time is devoted to performing at military burials."

Last year the Honor Guard was called upon to perform at 2524 military burials. Averaging more than ten burials a day requires close cooperation among the men and precise timing by the NCO's in charge.

An average day's schedule would go like this:

At 0530 the lights flash on in the two platoon bays of building 1207, Fort Winfield Scott. At 0608 M/Sgt. Arlis R. Gloege blows the whistle for reveille. Immediately

after reveille the troops converge into the mess hall. The mess hall under the direction of Sfc. John W. Gray has been awarded best mess citations three times in the past 24

months. As Sfc. Gray says, "I'm pleased with the awards, of course, but I'm constantly attempting to improve our mess hall." With the morning meal finished the company begins preparations for the daily inspection of the barracks. By 0740, with the barracks ready for inspection, the men prepare themselves for the day's operations.

First on the training schedule for both platoons is an hour and a half of dismounted drill led by Sfc. Roque Mataguly. To keep the men alert Sfc. Mataguly interjects variations on the standard drill manual. As the sergeant says, "This precision drill gives the men something to work for and to look forward to. It also makes a man think, to concentrate on what he is doing all the time. It also teaches him the importance of cooperation in an organization like this."

At 0920 the men of the 2nd platoon fall out for physical training. But in the first platoon thirteen men—six for pallbearers, six for the firing squad, and one NCO in charge—begin their preparations for burial detail. Bus transportation is scheduled for 1000. The first burial at Golden Gate National Cemetery, 14 miles away in San Bruno, is scheduled for 1045.

Their activity is unhurried and precise. Each man knows what is required of him. Some men put the finishing touches on their highly polished boots, others adjust brass on uniforms.

Ten minutes before transportation time the captain, along with the NCO in charge, makes his inspection of the burial detail. Bayonets, boots, white gloves, all receive the careful scrutiny of the inspecting officer.

At exactly 1000 the men load on the bus and the NCO makes his final check of the weapons and equipment. By now the men remaining in the company area are in the classroom for their morning instruction period.

The bus swings out onto the Golden Gate approachway and heads for 19th Avenue. Forty minutes later the bus enters the gates of the cemetery.

The NCO in charge checks with the sexton to determine the location and times of the burials.

The men unload and take their positions—the six pallbearers by the grave—the firing squad about 100 feet away.

As the hearse arrives the pallbearers and firing squad present arms. The hearse stops and the pallbearers move forward to the flag-covered casket. Slowly and solemnly, they carry the casket to the grave. During the final service the pallbearers stand at attention holding the flag over the casket.

At the completion of the graveside sermon, and upon a signal from the sexton, the NCO in charge of the firing squad brings the squad into firing position. Three commands of "Fire" and three rifle volleys thunder out in rapid succession.

As the sound from the last volley fades away, the bugler sounds taps. Upon completion of taps the pallbearers step away from the grave and fold the flag.

The last man in the group of pallbearers, usually the sergeant in charge, takes the triangularly folded flag, presents it to the sexton, takes one step back, salutes and leaves with the other pallbearers.

(Continued on page 4)

## Top NCO's Meet Here; Discuss New Club Idea

Stripes aplenty were on display last week at the Presidio NCO Club when nearly 200 Master Sergeants from the Bay Area commands gathered there for dinner to discuss the possibility of organizing a Master Sergeants club or association.

Believed to be one of the largest groups of top graders ever

assembled at the Presidio, the NCO's were from Headquarters Sixth United States Army, the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Letterman Army Hospital, 30th Engineer Bn., 40th Arty. Brigade, U.S. Army Garrison and numerous miscellaneous units stationed in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Sixth United States Army Special Troops was host unit, with Master Sergeant Robert J. Carr, Special Troops Sergeant Major, presiding as chairman. Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth United States Army, was the guest speaker.

General Binns spoke on the necessity of older NCO's keeping physically and mentally fit and the importance of the Army's role in National Defense. He pointed out that by setting an example, senior NCO's can imbue in the minds of younger soldiers a strong sense of loyalty and integrity, the two fundamentals of a good soldier.

Other guests included: Colonel M. M. Brown, CO, Presidio of San Francisco; Colonel Andrew L. Lolli, CO, 40th Arty. Brigade; Colonel Achilles L. Tynes, CO, Letterman Army Hospital; Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy CO, Presidio of San Francisco; Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, Sixth U.S. Army; Lt. Colonel Richard M. Underwood, CO, 30th Engineer Bn.; Major John W. Boyle, Exec. O, Sixth U.S. Army Spec. Trps.; and Captain John P. Morris, Aide-de-Camp to General Binns.

### Hawk Missile Contract For \$50,731,000 Is Let

Washington (ANS)—A \$50,731,000 contract has been awarded to Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Waltham, Massachusetts, for production of the Hawk Missile System, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Hawk is the Army's killer missile designed specifically for use against low altitude targets. Hawk has successfully engaged targets from treetop level to 38,000 feet. In a recent test the Hawk missile scored a direct hit on a 1400-mile-an-hour XQ-5 target missile.

The Hawk is about 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter and uses a solid-fuel propellant. It can be operated both in the continental U.S. air defense at fixed installations and with fast moving combat troops of the field Army.

### Tiny Missile Radio Increases Safety

White Sands, N.M. (AFPS)—A 107-cubic-inch radio-receiving set able to handle three messages simultaneously represents one of the latest strides toward increased missile safety here.

The miniature radio, which has greater sensitivity than anything heretofore developed, will play a key role in rendering harmless missiles that threaten to go berserk and endanger life and property.

By sending a radio signal or an internally generated command to a safety package in the missile, a safety officer can detonate a high explosive so that continued trajectory is limited.

Also, the tiny package may close a valve and stop the missile motor, cutting short the missile's flight.

## Forty Volunteers Try Bomb Shelter At Yuma Test

Forty volunteers recently emerged unscathed after spending 24 hours in a new blast-resistant underground atomic shelter as it was subjected to pressures up to sixty pounds per square inch.

The tests, designed for use in overseas areas, were conducted at the Army Engineer Desert Test Station, Yuma, Ariz., to evaluate the entrance, blast arrestor and ventilation designs.

The shelter, formed by heavy steel plates bolted together in a shape similar to a quonset hut, is placed in an excavation 11 feet deep and covered with four feet of soil, while rocks are placed around the entrance tubes to a depth of five feet to form a blast arrestor.

The air supply for the shelter is drawn through the perforated blast cover and rock bed into the entrance tubes through a number of small holes in the sides of the tubes.

## First Army Housing Units Up In France; 18 More Due Soon

Captieux, France (ANS)—The housing situation for Army families of the Captieux Ammunition Depot has improved with the completion of the first Surplus Commodity Housing Program project of 24 units here recently.

This project is one of 19 similar ones currently under construction in France under supervision of the United States Army Construction Agency according to the BASEC MISSION.

Due for completion later this year in Base Section, U.S. Army Communication Zone, are projects at Braconne (44 units), Bussac (52 units), Chiron (42 units), Fontenay (50 units), Ingrandes (88 units), Poitiers (90 units), and Saumur (30 units).

### Slate New WAC Unit For Ft. Shafter, Hawaii

Washington (AFPS)—For the first time since WWII a WAC detachment will be activated at Army Pacific Hq., Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.

With a target date of "sometime this summer," the new detachment calls for a 50-woman unit.

The Army now has a detachment of 150 WACs stationed at Camp Zama, Japan, and another of about 130 WACs on Okinawa. Both are subordinate commands of USARPAC.

### Meet Eager-Beaver

Geiger Field, Washington, has more than its share of "eager beavers," an Air Force term meaning cadet underclassmen, as 1st Lt. Charles E. Eager and 2nd Lt. William R. Beaver have been assigned there together to fly with the 498th Fighter Interceptor Squad.

However, members of the Spokane base aren't worried, because with names like that they are bound to be a great team.





BEST SAFETY PROGRAM plaque is presented by Presidio Commanding Officer, Col. M. M. Brown to Lt. Col. William Koski, Post Engineer Safety Officer, as Col. Walter Carroll, Post Engineer, looks on.

## Engineers 2nd Quarter Safety Award Winners

Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Post Commander, presented a "Best Safety Award" plaque to the Post Engineer Section this week.

The award, presented quarterly to the Section with the best accident free record, was received by Lt. Col. William Koski, Engineer Safety Officer, in the presence of Colonel Walker Carroll, Post Engineer, Mr. George Hill, Asst Post Safety Director, and Section Safety committee chiefs.

Post, Signal won the award during the previous quarter.

The award was established to "acknowledge safety achievements and to provide further incentive" to promote and improve accident rates in the command.

The Program is also designed to officially recognize marked reduction in accidents or continued outstanding effectiveness in accident prevention; to recognize outstanding departmental or unit safety records; and to recognize unit commanders and supervisors, military and civilian Army motor vehicle operators, operators of mechanical equipment, and other deserving individuals for periods of commendable accident-free operations.

It was noted by Colonel Brown that the Post Engineers have the largest group of civilian employees exposed to hazardous type work, and in spite of this disadvantage, managed to keep a good safety record, and become the winners of the safety plaque.

## Army Missiles Score Hits Despite Jamming

Ft. Bliss, Tex. (AFPS) — Two Nike-Ajax missiles overcame electronic jamming techniques in scoring hits to establish another first here recently.

The firing, during simulated battle conditions, was even more remarkable since it was accomplished by basic missile officer students from the Army Air Defense School who were firing for the first time.

"The firing was part of their program of instruction," said Col. Lawrence E. Cummings, Deputy for Instruction at the school. School instructors said it was the first time firing units have been subjected to electronic counter-measures of the type they would undoubtedly encounter during actual combat conditions.

## ID Card Needed To Speed Payment In Medicare Plan

Dependents of Armed Services personnel were strongly advised today by the Sixth Army Surgeon to present their Identification and Privilege Card (DD form 1173) when they request either military or authorized civilian medical care.

Colonel Raymond H. Bunshaw, Sixth Army Surgeon, said this will enable faster payments to civilian medical centers and prevent discouragement of these facilities in providing further treatment to dependents.

"If the dependent pays for this care and later seeks reimbursement from this headquarters, the forms must be returned for completion of the ID card number," Colonel Bunshaw said.

"This delays payment to the dependent," he continued, "and, in turn, lowers morale."

Military personnel were asked by Colonel Bunshaw to be positive that their dependents had their identification card and present it when seeking their authorized privileges.

## AAD Personnel Big Users In Medicare

Army air defense personnel represent a "major user" of the Army's Dependents Medicare Program, according to Col. Samuel James Newsum, Surgeon of the United States Army Air Defense Command.

During October, November, December 1958, 308 permits were issued to USARADCOM personnel authorizing medical services by private physicians for dependents of men stationed at Army air defense sites across the nation. Colonel Newsum said the USARADCOM Medicare permits represent 49.8 per cent of the total reported for the same quarter by the Army Surgeon General's Office.

"The permits were predominantly issued for authorized maternity care," he said. "The number of permits closely parallels the number of isolated USARADCOM elements in areas remote from Armed Forces medical facilities."

This modern Optical Dispensing Service is located in the rear of Building 202 at the Naval Station, Treasure Island. Hours of operation are from 1000 to 1700 Monday through Friday, and 0930 to 1300 on Saturdays.

## First HAWK Class Training At Redstone

Redstone Arsenal, Ala. — The first enlisted specialist class to be trained in the new HAWK air defense missile began training here recently at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The letters H-A-W-K stand for "Homing All the Way Killer" which is precisely what this missile does. It locks on its target and stays on it despite any evasive tactics which may be taken.

With systems such as HAWK, close combat support aircraft will constitute a greatly diminished operational threat to ground troops.

## Wins High Praise

Captain E. C. Leigon, Headquarters Commandant, retiring from the service on 26 February, was commended Friday by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commander of the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, on the fine work he has done while at Ft. Baker, and during his Army career.

## Army Daughters Slate Fashion Benefit Here

"Younger Than Springtime" will be the theme of a benefit fashion show and tea to be presented by the San Francisco Junior Chapter, Society of Daughters of the United States Army, on 7 March at 1400 in the Letterman Officers' Club.

Proceeds from the program will be divided between the

Eugenia Bradford Roberts Memorial Fund, an organization which maintains scholarships for daughters of retired or deceased Army officers who need financial help in obtaining an education to become self supporting, and the Lighthouse for the Blind.

Models will include Marilyn Baker, Sheila Boyle, Sheila Brownlee, Judy D'Alemberte, Jane Dullum, Barbara Emmeier, Jane Irey, Sue Mearns, Linda Pryor and Margi Tynes, and tickets may be obtained by contacting Cheryl Pease, WE 1-6111, Ext. 2744, or Mrs. L. H. Brownlee, WE 1-6111, Ext. 2443.

Originated in 1928 at Ft. Benning, Ga., the D.U.S.A., as the group is often called, now has 24 chapters in the U.S. and overseas, chiefly at or near military installations.

Although inactive at the present time, there has been interest recently in reviving the San Francisco Senior Chapter, open to women over 16 who are daughters, granddaughters, step-daughters, or adopted daughters of commissioned Army officers, and anyone eligible for membership is urged to contact Mrs. Brownlee for further information.

Before entering the service, Beasley graduated from Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, and attended Milligan College in Tennessee. He worked as a laboratory tester for the Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Pfc. Beasley now is a radar operator for the battery. He completed basic training at Camp Carson, Colorado, and has since attended the NIKE-HERCULES missile conversion course at Fort Bliss, Texas. Pfc. Beasley, his wife, Marjorie, and their six-months-old son, Thomas II, live at 109 West Street in Sausalito, California. Beasley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley of 1139 English Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

## Tours Nike Site

The VIP tour was given to Col. Kozuma recently as he visited Btry. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. prior to his return to staff duties with the Japanese Army.

# The Honor Guard Story

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(Continued from page 3)

And so it goes, on the average of once every 15 to 20 minutes. Because of the repetition the men are always reminded of the cautioning words of Capt. Le Gro, "There is always a possibility of adopting a perfunctory attitude. We must always exercise great caution and discipline to insure that the ceremony does not lose its dignity."

During the period that the men of the first platoon are on the burial detail, a similar group of 13 men from the second platoon has begun preparing for the afternoon burial detail. The use of two details per day allows all the men to eat their noon meal in the company mess hall.

At 1215 the first burial detail loads on the bus for the return to the company. At the same time back at the company the afternoon burial detail is loading on their bus, ready to replace the morning detail.

On the bus, the returning firing squad, to save time, cleans its weapons. Patches, oil and rods are all passed back and forth through

the bus, and in a short time the weapons are cleaned and ready for use the following day.

Upon returning to the company the men are given time to prepare for the following day's duties. Boots are brought back to their glass-like appearance, brass is taken down to the brass shop for polishing. Uniforms are taken up stairs for pressing. White equipment, boot laces, pistol belts, gloves, fourragères and rifle slings, is taken downstairs to be laundered.

The white accessories comprise a small amount of the additional equipment issued to each EM in the Honor Guard. "Each man is issued about \$100 worth of equipment. This includes his dress blue uniform worn at honor guards, his helmet liners, fourragères, AG trousers, belts, scarves, laces and innumerable minor accessories," said Sfc. Charles W. Daugherty, supply sergeant.

Besides these burial operations the Honor Guard has other missions. One is the training of replacements for the Honor Guard.

Each incoming EM receives two weeks of instruction in the operations, history, functions and requirements of the Honor Guard from Sfc. Robert J. Lankford, first platoon sergeant.

The Honor Guard also provides the Color Guard for civic functions. In 1958 the Color Guard participated in 79 civilian sponsored ceremonies and conventions. For many civilians this is their only contact with army personnel. The members of the Color Guard are aware of the part they play in the Army's relations with the Bay Area. The Color Guard strives to maintain and strengthen the Army's tradition of exemplary conduct and appearance.

The Honor Guard is the personification of the Army. It represents the pride of accomplishment found in the men who launched the Army satellites, the men who man the Nike installations, of the men everywhere who make up the U.S. Army. The next time the Honor Guard parades proudly by, remember that this is just one of the things that it does so well.

## kaleidoscope

By Sp3 Martin Rein  
PIO Reporter

Affable, cheerful Specialist 4 Ben Doerksen has a job "no one likes, but, someone has to do."

In civilian life Ben, who is Mail Clerk for Sixth Army Engineering Section, is an undertaker, or as he and his brother craftsmen prefer—mortician.

Extremely unlike the popular concept of an undertaker, Ben is a ready smile, exhibits a healthy personality, and is very active.

All this is offered as reproof to those folks who automatically think of undertakers as a black-suited, clown-faced, bag-of-bones, clutching a shovel in one hand and a sympathetic crying towel in the other.

For you see Ben just isn't built that way. As mentioned before he shows his lowers and uppers at the drop of a shovel, and at the same time his pale gray eyes, he says they're blue, twinkle.

He stretches a 175 pounds over a 5'11" frame, and has his "dirty" blond hair styled in a crew cut. As befits his personality, Ben can take the constant jokes aimed at him and his profession.

Ben said of these jibes, "ours is a profession that is looked on in a different light than others. Morticians are looked upon as a class by themselves, and are consequently the butt for jokes."

"I'm ribbed quite a bit, but it doesn't affect me. I realize it is part of the job. The favorite phrase or the one I hear more often is, 'someone has to do it, but I don't think I care to.'"

Now Ben didn't always want to become an undertaker, but somehow a pre-engineering compass he was working with gradually turned into an embalming needle.

It was after he had completed his second year at Willamette University in Oregon that he helped a friend and found a profession.

Summer came along and Ben returned to Salem, Oregon, his home town. A friend going off to National Guard Camp asked him to help his father in his business—a funeral parlor.

During that summer Ben did the odd jobs around a mortuary, such as driving a hearse, ushering, etc.

After he was asked to remain with the firm, he applied for an apprenticeship license in the summer of 1955. Then nine months at San Francisco College of Mortuary Science followed and in June 1957, after completing his apprenticeship, he took various board exams and was granted his license to practice as an embalmer and funeral director.

Two months later after working in the coroner's office as well as in his friend's father's funeral parlor, Ben was drafted into the Army.

Since he has been stationed here at the Presidio he has kept himself busy. After duty hours he works at the Ft. Mason Officers Club.

A seemingly tireless person who doesn't require much sleep, Ben has plotted out a rugged schedule for his return to civilian life.

He hopes to attend Willamette U. taking courses in the morning which will lead to a degree, and work in the afternoon at a mortuary, as well as at the coroner's office.

## movie roundup

HONG KONG CONFIDENTIAL—(F). Gene Barry, Beverly Tyler. The kidnapping of an Arabian prince leads U.S. Intelligence officers on a round-the-world chase ending in Hong Kong and Macao. No. 1—Today.

GUNMEN FROM LAREDO—(F) (Color). Robert Knapp, Jana Davi. This is a Western adventure drama of a young Texas rancher who hit the vengeance trail. No. 1—Tomorrow.

RIO BRAVO—(M) (Color). John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson. Rio Bravo unfolds the story of the courageous efforts of the sheriff of a small border town to keep a wanted murderer in jail despite the prisoners powerful and unscrupulous brother. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday. Admission—Adults, 40c; Children, 15c.

FIRST MAN INTO SPACE—(M). Marshall Thompson, Marla Landi. A science adventure drama of the most dangerous mission of all time, the flight of a test pilot into the terrifying unknown of outer space. "First Man Into Space" is a picture taken from the world's headlines. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

SPEED CRAZY—(M). Fred Halsey, Yvonne Lime. The story traces the path followed by a race car enthusiast after he is frightened into killing a gasoline station attendant during a holdup. No. 1—Wednesday.

IN LOVE AND WAR—(M) (Color). Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Jeffrey Hunter. This is the story of three Marines, all with vastly different backgrounds, and the effect of their service in World War II upon them and their intimates. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

THE LAST MILE—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

NIGHT OF THE QUARTER MOON—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## Judges For Play Contest To Be Named Next Week

Judges for the Second Annual Presidio Playwriting Contest will be announced next week and contest officials urged aspiring playwrights to set an early deadline for themselves on manuscript turn-ins.

"The contest isn't limited to one entry per writer," states Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director, "an ambitious playwright can turn in as many manuscripts as he likes."

Besides cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10, there will be trophies for the winning playwright, best actor and actress and best director. Plays will be produced by the Entertainment Section on Friday, 12 June, and the author has the option, not only to direct, but to cast and even act in his own creation.

Other contest rules include:

• Language must be within the code for radio and television.

• Plays must be based on contemporary Army life.

• Manuscripts must be for one-act plays—musicals are not eligible for competition—with production time ranging from 20 to 45 minutes.

• Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its subposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U.S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U.S. Army will be eligible to enter the contest. Personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less are not eligible.

• Typewritten manuscripts should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 bond paper and triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript, including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.

• Entries should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, San Francisco, no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

## Top Philosopher To Speak At PWC March Luncheon

An outstanding interpreter of world events, Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, Professor of Philosophy at San Francisco State College, will be guest speaker at the Presidio Women's Club Luncheon on 3 March in the Officers' Open Mess.

Author of "The Search For Life's Meaning," and winner of the Drew Pearson contest on "How to Make Democracy Live," Dr. Fisk has chosen as the subject for this talk, "A Philosophy of Life for These Times."

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lester Kuhr, Ext. 3319, or Mrs. Clifford Hill, MA 4-9657.

During the February meeting it was voted to donate \$500 to the Army Distaff Foundation, for the purpose of helping to establish an apartment house and nursing home for elderly Army widows and daughters, \$200 to the Pediatrics Ward at LAH, and an unset amount to the March of Dimes.

## well worth viewing

Geologists turned skin divers search the ocean floor for oil on channel 4's KINGDOM OF THE SEA Tomorrow, 11:30. Sent Herman Talmadge will be interviewed on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE, channel 7, Sunday at 1100. . . . Where Is Science Taking Us? Watch THE GREAT CHALLENGE Sunday at 1130 on channel 5, for the answer. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, Dr. Detlev Bronk, President of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, director of the research laboratory of electronics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will participate in this week's program, the first of five. . . . ON JOHNS HOPKINS Sunday at 1130, channel 7, Dr. George Carter, professor of anthropology at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss the language of signs and symbols on some 300-year-old boards found on Easter Island. . . . The conclusion of "Should We Punish Our Criminals?" will be presented at 1200 Sunday on WORLD OF IDEAS, channel 5. . . . "If Abraham Lincoln Were Alive Today, Would He Be A Democrat Or A Republican?" On Edward R. Murrow's SMALL WORLD Sunday at 1500 Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen, poet Carl Sandburg and author C. Northcote Parkinson will try to answer this often pondered question. . . . From 4 simple notes an exciting one-hour concert will be presented by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as they explore "The Infinite Variety of Music" Sunday at 1630 on channel 5. . . . Films on TWENTIETH CENTURY Sunday at 1600 will trace the progress of Philippine Independence from the achievement of Commonwealth status in 1934 to the attainment of complete independence on July 4, 1946. Also shown will be Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a field marshal in the Philippine Army before the United States entered World War II. DuPont's Show of the Month Tuesday will present the Old Vic Company, performing William Shakespeare's HAMLET, with Frederic March hosting the 2630 to 2200, channel 5 feature.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Just about every man in the crew of the submarine Balao took part in location shooting at Key West, Fla., for the Cary Grant-Tony Curtis movie, "Operation Petticoat." For script purposes the Balao became the mythical Sub Sea Tiger and got a coat of pink paint. Playing a machine gunner during a Japanese air attack was GM2 C. C. Walters.

TV's Wyatt Earp will be wearing an Army uniform soon. . . . Hugh O'Brian steps out of character to play Lt. Bates in the hour-long "Chain of Command" on the Westinghouse Playhouse.

Remember "Poster Bill," animated TV-movie character of last year's Red Cross campaign? . . . this year he'll have Judy Holliday as his voice partner in the 1959 fund appeal.

Lincoln's birthday saw performance at the Lincoln Museum in Washington of a musical version of the Gettysburg Address by 16-year-old Peter M. Thall of New London, Conn. . . . it was sung by a 15-man choral group of the Coast Guard Academy in an arrangement by its musical director, WO Donald J. Janse. . . . also was recorded for broadcast by the Voice of America.

That Moses-Andrew Jackson-Ben Hur man, Charlton Heston, caused plenty of oops and aahs when he turned up at Brooklyn Army Terminal to greet Army Capt. and Mrs. Robert Clark on their return from Puerto Rico. . . . the captain is a brother of Mrs. Heston.

The AF Band under the baton of Col. George S. Howard is on a goodwill tour of 10 Latin American countries. . . . winds up with a performance at Albrook AFB in the Canal Zone. . . . more band news has the 120-piece Army Band and a 40-man Army Chorus in the WNYC Musical Festival at Carnegie Hall, N. Y.

"Life Magazine" had a cover story on likeable Pat Boone as the idol of U. S. teen-agers. . . . but here's that man again. . . . at Bad Nauheim, Germany, Pfc. Elvis Presley got phone call congratulations from rock-and-roll deejay king Dick Clark. . . . seems Presley was named top male vocalist in a contest conducted by Clark's "Bandstand" TV show.

## Courtenay Interview

(Continued from Page 2)

For two years from June 1951 the battle-line developed into trench warfare. But the Communists were beaten and knew it. The plot was foiled and they asked for the armistice; we didn't.

The U.S. Air Force destroyed 805 Russian Migs and lost 58 Sabrejets in the 3 years campaign; won complete air superiority to protect the infantry from air attack; and we finally secured the line pretty much where it was before the conflict commenced. America won time to build up some 20 South Korean divisions which now man the line.

We stymied the Communists in Korea as we did in the Berlin Airlift. And they know if they strike again through North Korea that this time Manchuria will not be immune from attack—even atomic attack—and that all their industries beyond Korea will suffer. This is the last thing Communist China wants. She is very unlikely to go into it again and see her industries blitzed while Russia eggs her on and Russia's industries go so free.

So we achieved much and gathered immense experience. We have only to stay resolute and let the Communists know if they try to steal South Korea again we shall still be willing to go on in behalf of the United Nations and they will hold their hand. This is no small achievement!

(Next week: What the Soldier Should Be Taught About Communism.)

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

U.S. Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Painting, 1900; Gamemore Tournaments, 2015. Tomorrow—Music Appreciation, 1400; Smoker Poker, 1900. Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Braden Follies, 2015. Monday—Bridge, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000. Tuesday—Crack Class, 1900; Pinochle, 2015. Wednesday—Winter Sports, 2000. Thursday—Winter Sports, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Gamemore Tournaments, 2000. Tomorrow—Know Your States Quiz, 2000. Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Stage Show, 2000. Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Musical Droodles, 2000. Tuesday—Dance, 2000. Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.





BEST SAFETY PROGRAM plaque is presented by Presidio Commanding Officer, Col. M. M. Brown to Lt. Col. William Koski, Post Engineer Safety Officer, as Col. Walter Carroll, Post Engineer, looks on.

## Engineers 2nd Quarter Safety Award Winners

Colonel M. M. Brown, Presidio Post Commander, presented a "Best Safety Award" plaque to the Post Engineer Safety Officer, Lt. Col. William Koski, in the presence of Colonel Walker Carroll, Post Engineer, Mr. George Hill, Asst Post Safety Director, and Section Safety committee chiefs.

The award, presented quarterly to the Section with the best accident free record, was received by Lt. Col. William Koski, Engineer Safety Officer, in the presence of Colonel Walker Carroll, Post Engineer, Mr. George Hill, Asst Post Safety Director, and Section Safety committee chiefs.

The award was established to "acknowledge safety achievements and to provide further incentive" to promote and improve accident rates in the command.

The Program is also designed to officially recognize marked reduction in accidents or continued outstanding effectiveness in accident prevention; to recognize outstanding departmental or unit safety records; and to recognize unit commanders and supervisors, military and civilian Army motor vehicle operators, operators of mechanical equipment, and other deserving individuals for periods of commendable accident-free operations.

It was noted by Colonel Brown that the Post Engineers have the largest group of civilian employees exposed to hazardous type work, and in spite of this disadvantage, managed to keep a good safety record, and become the winners of the safety plaque.

## Army Missiles Score Hits Despite Jamming

Ft. Bliss, Tex. (AFPS) — Two Nike-Ajax missiles overcame electronic jamming techniques in scoring hits to establish another first here recently.

The firing, during simulated battle conditions, was even more remarkable since it was accomplished by basic missile officer students from the Army Air Defense School who were firing for the first time.

"The firing was part of their program of instruction," said Col. Lawrence E. Cummings, Deputy for Instruction at the school. School instructors said it was the first time firing units have been subjected to electronic counter-measures of the type they would undoubtedly encounter during actual combat conditions.

## New Optical Service Now Open At T. I.

The Navy Exchange, Treasure Island, has recently opened an Optical Dispensing Service. This service is available for all military personnel and their dependents who may have optical prescriptions from Armed Forces as well as civilian opticians and ophthalmologists filed.

In addition, a wide variety of the latest eye-glass frames and styles are stocked for patrons' choice. The services of an experienced dispensing optician are available to assist authorized patrons in the selection and fitting of their eyeglasses.

This modern Optical Dispensing Service is located in the rear of Building 202 at the Naval Station, Treasure Island. Hours of operation are from 1000 to 1700 Monday through Friday, and 0930 to 1300 on Saturdays.

## First HAWK Class Training At Redstone

Redstone Arsenal, Ala. — The first enlisted specialist class to be trained in the new HAWK air defense missile began training here recently at the Ordnance Guided Missile School.

The letters H-A-W-K stand for "Homing All the Way Killer" which is precisely what this missile does. It locks on its target and stays on it despite any evasive tactics which may be taken.

With systems such as HAWK, close combat support aircraft constitute a greatly diminished operational threat to ground troops.

## Wins High Praise

Captain E. C. Leigon, Headquarters Commandant, retiring from the service on 26 February, was commended Friday by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, commander of the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, on the fine work he has done while at Ft. Baker, and during his Army career.

## ID Card Needed To Speed Payment In Medicare Plan

Dependents of Armed Services personnel were strongly advised today by the Sixth Army Surgeon to present their Identification and Privilege Card (DD form 1173) when they request either military or authorized civilian medical care.

Colonel Raymond H. Bunshaw, Sixth Army Surgeon, said this will enable faster payments to civilian medical centers and prevent discouragement of these facilities in providing further treatment to dependents.

"If the dependent pays for this care and later seeks reimbursement from this headquarters, the forms must be returned for completion of the ID card number," Colonel Bunshaw said.

"This delays payment to the dependent," he continued, "and, in turn, lowers morale."

Military personnel were asked by Colonel Bunshaw to be positive that their dependents had their identification card and present it when seeking their authorized privileges.

## AAD Personnel Big Users In Medicare

Army air defense personnel represent a "major user" of the Army's Dependents Medicare Program, according to Col. Samuel James Newsom, Surgeon of the United States Army Air Defense Command.

During October, November, December 1958, 308 permits were issued to USARADCOM personnel authorizing medical services by private physicians for dependents of men stationed at Army air defense sites across the nation. Colonel Newsom said the USARADCOM Medicare permits represent 49.8 per cent of the total reported for the same quarter by the Army Surgeon General's Office.

"The permits were predominantly issued for authorized maternity care," he said. "The number of permits closely parallels the number of isolated USARADCOM elements in areas remote from Armed Forces medical facilities."

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## Army Daughters Slate Fashion Benefit Here

"Younger Than Springtime" will be the theme of a benefit fashion show and tea to be presented by the San Francisco Junior Chapter, Society of Daughters of the United States Army, on 7 March at 1400 in the Letterman Officers' Club.

Proceeds from the program will be divided between the

Eugenia Bradford Roberts Memorial Fund, an organization which maintains scholarships for daughters of retired or deceased Army officers who need financial help in obtaining an education to become self supporting, and the Lighthouse for the Blind.

Models will include Marilyn Baker, Sheila Boyle, Sheila Brownlee, Judy D'Alemberte, Jane Dullum, Barbara Emmeier, Jane Irey, Sue Mearns, Linda Pryor and Margi Tynes, and tickets may be obtained by contacting Cheryl Pease, WE 1-6111, Ext. 2744, or Mrs. L. H. Brownlee, WE 1-6111, Ext. 2443.

Originated in 1928 at Ft. Benning, Ga., the D.U.S.A., as the group is often called, now has 24 chapters in the U.S. and overseas, chiefly at or near military installations.

Although inactive at the present time, there has been interest recently in reviving the San Francisco Senior Chapter, open to women over 16 who are daughters, granddaughters, step-daughters, or adopted daughters of commissioned Army officers, and anyone eligible for membership is urged to contact Mrs. Brownlee for further information.

Before entering the service, Beasley graduated from Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, and attended Milligan College in Tennessee. He worked as a laboratory tester for the Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Pfc. Beasley now is a radar operator for the battery. He completed basic training at Camp Carson, Colorado, and has since attended the NIKE-HERCULES missile conversion course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pfc. Beasley, his wife, Marjorie, and their six-months-old son, Thomas II, live at 109 West Street in Sausalito, California. Beasley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley of 1139 English Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The main discussion centered on closer liaison, command policies, and ways to improve over-all efficiency, and the meeting concluded as the "First Soldiers" met with their counterparts of the Sixth U.S. Army at the Presidio for dinner and an address by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army.

## The Honor Guard Story

And so it goes, on the average of once every 15 to 20 minutes. Because of the repetition the men are always reminded of the cautioning words of Capt. Le Gro, "There is always a possibility of adopting a perfunctory attitude. We must always exercise great caution and discipline to insure that the ceremony does not lose its dignity."

During the period that the men of the first platoon are on the burial detail, a similar group of 13 men from the second platoon has begun preparing for the afternoon burial detail. The use of two details per day allows all the men to eat their noon meal in the company mess hall.

At 1215 the first burial detail loads on the bus for the return to the company. At the same time back at the company the afternoon burial detail is loading on their bus, ready to replace the morning detail.

On the bus, the returning firing squad, to save time, cleans its weapons. Patches, oil and rods are all passed back and forth through

the bus, and in a short time the weapons are cleaned and ready for use the following day.

Upon returning to the company the men are given time to prepare for the following day's duties. Boots are brought back to their glass-like appearance, brass is taken down to the brass shop for polishing. Uniforms are taken up stairs for pressing. White equipment: boot laces, pistol belts, gloves, fourragères and rifle slings, is taken downstairs to be laundered.

The white accessories comprise a small amount of the additional equipment issued to each EM in the Honor Guard. "Each man is issued about \$100 worth of equipment. This includes his dress blue uniform worn at honor guards, his helmet liners, fourragères, AG trousers, belts, scarves, laces and innumerable minor accessories," said Sfc. Charles W. Daugherty, supply sergeant.

Besides these burial operations the Honor Guard has other missions. One is the training of replacements for the Honor Guard.

## Hoosier Is Named 'Soldier Of Month' At 2d Msl. Bn., 51st

Private First Class Thomas D. Beasley, Battery A, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, was selected as Soldier of the Month for the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) for the month of February. Pfc. Beasley will receive a three-day pass from his battery commander and a check in the amount of \$15 from Colonel Iver A. Peterson, Commanding Officer of 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), as his reward for being an outstanding soldier.

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## kaleidoscope

By Sp3 Martin Rein  
PIO Reporter

Affable, cheerful Specialist 4 Ben Doerksen has a job "no one likes, but, someone has to do."

In civilian life Ben, who is Mail Clerk for Sixth Army Engineering Section, is an undertaker, or as he and his brother craftsmen prefer—mortician.

Extremely unlike the popular concept of an undertaker, Ben is a ready sniler, exhibits a healthy personality, and is very active.

All this is offered as reproof to those folks who automatically think of undertakers as a black-suited, dour-faced, bag-of-bones, clutching a shovel in one hand and a sympathetic crying towel in the other.

For you see Ben just isn't built that way. As mentioned before he shows his lowers and uppers at the drop of a shovel, and at the same time his pale gray eyes, he says they're blue, twinkle.

He stretches a 175 pounds over a 5'11" frame, and has his "dirty" blond hair styled in a crew cut. As befits his personality, Ben can take the constant jokes aimed at him and his profession.

Ben said of these jibes, "ours is a profession that is looked on in a different light than others. Morticians are looked upon as a class by themselves, and are consequently the butt for jokes."

"I'm ribbed quite a bit, but it doesn't affect me. I realize it is part of the job. The favorite phrase or the one I hear more often is, 'someone has to do it, but I don't think I care to.'"

Now Ben didn't always want to become an undertaker, but somehow a pre-engineering compass he was working with gradually turned into an embalming needle.

It was after he had completed his second year at Willamette University in Oregon that he helped a friend and found a profession.

Summer came along and Ben returned to Salem, Oregon, his home town. A friend going off to National Guard Camp asked him to help his father in his business—a funeral parlor.

During that summer Ben did the odd jobs around a mortuary, such as driving a hearse, ushering, etc.

After he was asked to remain with the firm, he applied for an apprenticeship license in the summer of 1955. Then nine months at San Francisco College of Mortuary Science followed and in June 1957, after completing his apprenticeship, he took various board exams and was granted his license to practice as an embalmer and funeral director.

Two months later after working in the coroner's office as well as in his friend's father's funeral parlor, Ben was drafted into the Army.

Since he has been stationed here at the Presidio he has kept himself busy. After duty hours he works at the Ft. Mason Officers Club.

A seemingly tireless person who doesn't require much sleep, Ben has plotted out a rugged schedule for his return to civilian life.

He hopes to attend Willamette U. taking courses in the morning which will lead to a degree, and work in the afternoon at a mortuary, as well as at the coroner's office.

## movie roundup

HONG KONG CONFIDENTIAL—(F), Gene Barry, Beverly Tyler. The kidnapping of an Arabian prince leads U.S. Intelligence officers on a round-the-world chase ending in Hong Kong and Macao. No. 1—Today.

GUNMEN FROM LAREDO—(F) (Color), Robert Knapp, Jana Davi. This is a Western adventure drama of a young Texas rancher who hit the vengeance trail. No. 1—Tomorrow.

RIO BRAVO—(M) (Color), John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ricky Nelson. Rio Bravo unfolds the story of the courageous efforts of the sheriff of a small border town to keep a wanted murderer in jail despite the prisoners' powerful and unscrupulous brother. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday. Admission—Adults, 40c; Children, 15c.

FIRST MAN INTO SPACE—(M), Marshall Thompson, Marla Landi. A science adventure drama of the most dangerous mission of all time, the flight of a test pilot into the terrifying unknown of outer space. "First Man Into Space" is a picture taken from the world's headlines. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

SPEED CRAZY—(M), Brett Halsey, Yvonne Lime. The story traces the path followed by a race car enthusiast after he is frightened into killing a gasoline station attendant during a hijack. No. 1—Wednesday.

IN LOVE AND WAR—(M) (Color), Robert Wagner, Dana Wynter, Jeffrey Hunter. This is the story of three Marines, all with vastly different backgrounds, and the effect of their service in World War II upon them and their intimates. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

THE LAST MILE—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

NIGHT OF THE QUARTER MOON—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## Judges For Play Contest To Be Named Next Week

Judges for the Second Annual Presidio Playwriting Contest will be announced next week and contest officials urged aspiring playwrights to set an early deadline for themselves on manuscript turn-ins.

"The contest isn't limited to one entry per writer," states

Harry Helman, Post Entertainment Director, "an ambitious playwright can turn in as many manuscripts as he likes."

Besides cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10, there will be trophies for the winning playwright, best actor and actress and best director. Plays will be produced by the Entertainment Section on Friday, 12 June, and the author has the option, not only to direct, but to cast and even act in his own creation.

Other contest rules include:

- Language must be within the code for radio and television.
- Plays must be based on contemporary Army life.
- Manuscripts must be for one-act plays—musicals are not eligible for competition — with production time ranging from 20 to 45 minutes.
- Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its supports including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U.S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U.S. Army will be eligible to enter the contest. Personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less are not eligible.
- Typewritten manuscripts should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 bond paper and triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript, including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.
- Entries should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, San Francisco, no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.

Deadline for entries is 28 February and cash prizes will include: \$15.00, 1st prize—black and white \$10.00, 2nd prize—black and white \$5.00, 3rd prize—black and white \$15.00, 1st prize—colored slides \$10.00, 2nd prize—colored slides \$5.00, 3rd prize—colored slides and 3 honorable mentions.

Classes in both black and white and color will be as follows: (1) sports and action, (2) portraits—animals or human beings, (3) experimental—technique, (4) military—not official, (5) scenic—landscapes, seascapes, etc.

Ten entries, one in each category, per contestant is legal. Winners will be sent to the Sixth U.S. Army Finals and then to the All Army contest.

## Top Philosopher To Speak At PWC March Luncheon

An outstanding interpreter of world events, Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, Professor of Philosophy at San Francisco State College, will be guest speaker at the Presidio Women's Club Luncheon on 3 March in the Officers' Open Mess.

Author of "The Search For Life's Meaning," and winner of the Drew Pearson contest on "How to Make Democracy Live," Dr. Fisk has chosen as the subject for this talk, "A Philosophy of Life for These Times."

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lester Kuhr, Ext. 3319, or Mrs. Clifford Hill, MA 4-9657.

During the February meeting it was voted to donate \$500 to the Army Distaff Foundation, for the purpose of helping to establish an apartment house and nursing home for elderly Army widows and daughters, \$200 to the Pediatrics Ward at LAH, and an unset amount to the March of Dimes.

## well worth viewing

Geologists turned skin divers search the ocean floor for oil on channel 4's KINGDOM OF THE SEA Tomorrow at 1130. . . . Sen. Herman Talmadge will be interviewed on COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE, channel 7, Sunday at 1100. . . . Where Is Science Taking Us? Watch THE GREAT CHALLENGE Sunday at 1130 on channel 5, for the answer. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, director of the Institute for Advanced Study, Dr. Detlev Bronk, President of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, director of the research laboratory of electronics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will participate in this week's program, the first of five. . . . ON JOHNS HOPKINS Sunday at 1130, channel 7, Dr. George Carter, professor of anthropology at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss the language of signs and symbols on some 3000-year-old boards found on Easter Island. . . . The conclusion of "Should We Punish Our Criminals?" will be presented at 1200 Sunday on WORLD OF IDEAS, channel 5. . . . "If Abraham Lincoln Were Alive Today, Would He Be A Democrat Or A Republican?" On Edward R. Murrow's SMALL WORLD Sunday at 1500 Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen, poet Carl Sandburg and author C. Northcote Parkinson will try to answer this often pondered question. . . . From 4 simple notes an exciting one-hour concert will be presented by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as they explore "The Infinite Variety of Music" Sunday at 1600 on channel 5. . . . Films on TWENTIETH CENTURY Sunday at 1600 will trace the progress of Philippine Independence from the achievement of Commonwealth status in 1934 to the attainment of complete independence on July 4, 1946. Also shown will be Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a field marshal in the Philippine Army before the United States entered World War II. DuPont's Show of the Month Tuesday will present the Old Vic Company, performing William Shakespeare's HAMLET, with Frederic March hosting the 2030 to 2200, channel 5 feature.

## STAR Gazin'

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Just about every man in the crew of the submarine Balao took part in location shooting at Key West, Fla., for the Cary Grant-Tony Curtis movie, "Operation Petticoat." For script purposes the Balao became the mythical sub Sea Tiger and got a coat of pink paint. Playing a machine gunner during a Japanese air attack was GM2 C. C. Walters.

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Remember "Poster Bill," animated TV-movie character of last year's Red Cross campaign? . . . this year he'll have Judy Holliday as his voice partner in the 1959 fund appeal.

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## Courtenay Interview

(Continued from Page 2)

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(Next week: What the Soldier Should Be Taught About Communism.)

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Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Braden Follies, 2015. Monday—Bridge, 1900; Dance Instruction, 2000. Tuesday—Crab Class, 1900; Pinochle, 2015. Wednesday—Winter Sports, 2000. Thursday—Winter Sports, 2015.  
PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2  
Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2000. Tomorrow—Know Your States Quiz, 2000. Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Stage Show, 2000. Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Musical Doodles, 2000. Tuesday—Dance, 2000. Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.





POTTING TWO for the winning 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., in their 64-52 victory over the quintet from 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. is Lt. Frank Evangelho. (White shirt). Action took place at the Letterman gym during the current battle for title honors in the 40th Brigade Basketball Tournament.

## S.F., Marin Nikemen Try For Casaba Title

The Air Defense Basketball Tournament is shaping up to be a battle between the San Francisco and Marin Nike sites to determine which will represent this area in the 6th Region Finals.

2nd Misl. Bn., 51st Arty. (Marin) rolled over the quintet

from 4th Msl. Bn., 67th Arty. (Oakland) by the margin of 62-34. The Marin team led 32-14 at the intermission and was in trouble at no time during the game. Paced by their scoring star Fred Cagle with 19, the winners dominated the offense. Gay Unruh hit 13 for the losers.

In the second game of the evening the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (San Francisco) dumped 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. (Travis) by 59-46. Harry Lux lead the winners with 17 and George Doherty hit 9 for the Travis five.

The winner of last night's game between the Marin and Travis teams will meet the cagers from San Francisco tonight at 1830 in the Letterman Gym.

Former USF basketball star Lt. Frank Evangelho's 21 points on the first night paced the San Francisco entry in the Central California Army Air Defense Command basketball tournament to a 64 to 52 victory over the Marin County entry at Letterman Gym, Presidio of San Francisco.

In the second game of the opening round the Travis Air Force Base entry (1st Missile Battalion, 16th. Teams from the Pacific 61st Artillery) defeated the Oakland-East Bay entry (4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery) 64 to 50, ment.

## Presidio Golf Team High; Takes Measure OAT Four

Though golf season is still a distant thought in most minds the Presidio of San Francisco duffers took matters in their own hands and invited the Oakland Army Terminal team to a match here at the Presidio. The locals soundly drubbed the team from Oakland by a point score of 31-2.

The first foursome out were Maj. George Reuss teamed with Sfc. Murray Jacobs for the Presidio. Maj. Reuss romped home with a 71 and Sfc. Jacobs not far behind with 74.

The second group out included M/Sgt. Clifford Rogers and M/Sgt. Randy Biles golfing for the Presidio. In their own personal battle, Rogers had a 77 and Biles trailed 83, which still was better than the Oakland golfers in their group could manage.

The No. 3 team for Presidio composed of Capt. Charles Monges and Capt. Leaman Harvey carded 79 and 85 respectively.

Oakland played an alternate seventh man as did Presidio so

All of the teams are composed of Nike air defense guided missilemen from sites which protect the Central California area from hostile air attack.

Playing "leap-frog" ball in the first half, the lead changed hands a dozen times as first the San Francisco team (4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery) and then the Marin County team (2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery) outfit led. The Marin team grabbed a 4 to 0 lead in the first moments of play as Tom Pruitt and Fred Cagle both scored Cagle was the losers' high scorer with 20 points.

In the second game, the Travis team dropped to an 8 to 2 deficit, then bounced back to trounce the Oakland-East Bay team, 64 to 50. Paced by high scorers Ernie Valenzuela and Dick Peterson, 19 and 17, respectively, the Travis team moved to a 29 to 22 halftime lead. Valenzuela scored 15 of his points in the second half.

The Central California winner will travel to Los Angeles to compete in the 6th Region (Pacific Coast) Army Air Defense Command tournament March 9 through 16th.

Teams from the Pacific Northwest and Southern California will also compete in that tournament.

both squared off in a private match with Sp4 Darrell Mohr of Presidio finishing far ahead posting a 76.

Medalist for the match was Maj. Reuss as he literally "drove" the team to victory. Play was highlighted by Capt. Leaman Harvey when he stepped into the shoes of one of the former regulars to post his good match score. Capt. Harvey only recently took up the game and has improved to his present level in just one year.

Competition in the Bay Area Military Athletic Council League will begin soon and new team members for the Presidio will be selected from intramural participants.

### Top Ski Film Here

Considered one of the best and latest films on skiing technique, WEDELN TECHNIQUE will be shown at the Presidio Service Club on 25 February at 2000.

On hand to answer any questions will be Mr. John Bell, a representative of Dawson's Ski Shop, displaying latest ski styles.

## Lockyear Quint To Test Neophyte All-Army Team

The All-Army Basketball team, due to compete in the National AAU Tournament this year, will open action against the Lockyear cagers from Long Beach on Sunday, 22 Feb. at Letterman gym. Game time is 1330. The Lockyear team is this year's champion of the Southern California AAU bracket and have only dropped two games all season.

Lockyear boasts good overall height plus a blinding fast-break attack. Danny Rogers, former All-Coast star with USC, and Jim Delpit, Tulane and All Southeastern Conference great, are the two playmaking guards.

At the forward position are Jim Winterburn, ex-Long Beach State College player, and Luther Nichols, formerly of San Diego State. The big men in the center positions are 6'8" George Sterkle with 6'7" Guy Pearson alternating. Both were USC players in their college days.

## Kops Klobber Shafter's 4-0; Take Presidio League Lead

★ ★ ★

It's finally happened in the Presidio League as the Keystone Kops hold a four game lead over the Shafter's, former league leaders. They did it the best way known when they blanked the Shafter's 4-0 in league play. Way out in front was Johnson with 614-234 for the winners. Opozda led the Shafter's with 539-220.

King Pins dumped third place Recruiters 3-1 as Dennis rolled 525-189 for the winners. Tops for the Recruiters was Bedell with 505-183.

Alley Rats blanked the Islanders 4-0 to put themselves in hot contention for third when Havrilla hit 564-219. Fuller of the Islanders totaled 413-159.

60th CI Det. jumped on SFAADS for a 3-1 margin. Ogle paced the winners with 495-168 and Schweikhard rolled 418-159 for the losers. Nikes still hold the lead in the Wednesday Night Mixed League but saw it dwindle when the sec-

## Toreros Up And Out In SWIT Tournament

Presidio of San Francisco was eliminated from the Southwest Invitational Basketball Tournament in two straight games.

The Presidio team was handicapped by lack of height, as Coach Hal Fischer commented, "We did okay considering my tallest man is shorter than I am." Fischer stands 6'5".

The first round foe was tournament favorite Denver-Chicago Truckers which dropped the Toreros 82-76. Behind 44-33 at the intermission the Toreros steadily dropped back until the score read 67-47.

At this point the Presidio five staged a comeback that had the crowd on their feet cheering for an upset. The gap was narrowed to 80-76 with 30 seconds left to play when George BonSalle, Trucker center, dunked a layup through the nets for the final score.

BonSalle made a total of 35 points for the night as he set a new tournament record of 19 rebounds. Harvey Schmidt had 17 and Art Bunte 13 for the winners.

Bill Vonweyhe and Andy Brown split scoring honors for the Toreros with 15 each. Harry Watson and Fred Diehl added 13 and 10, respectively, in the losing cause.

In the consolation rounds Pres-

sidio lost to the San Diego Marines 80-75 which eliminated them from further play.

The Marines took a 36-35 halftime lead as Allen hit a jump shot just before the gun, and kept in front for the remainder of the game. Allen paced the Marine attack as he broke the rebound record of 19 that BonSalle set against the Toreros by getting 23.

Scoring honors went to Andy Brown of the Toreros with 26 for the game. Boothe added 16 and Adrian Smith 12. For the Marines it was Allen in front, hitting 19, as his teammate Gibbs was good for 18.

## Army Private Sets New Indoor Mark At Inquirer Meet

Don Bragg, an Army private at Ft. Dix and formerly of Villanova, set a new world's indoor record of 15 feet, 9 1/2 inches in the pole vault at the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet. Bragg hit the cloudscraping record on his first try at the height. The previous indoor record was 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches, set by Cornelius Warmerdam of Fresno State at Chicago in 1943.

Bragg warmed up for his record-breaking try by vaulting 15 feet, 6 inches in the Millrose Games earlier this month. It set a Madison Square Garden record. Bragg tried at 15 feet, 9 inches but his 200 pound frame touched the crossbar in his first attempt and sent it tumbling to the ground.

Bragg, who is unusually heavy for a pole vaulter, has knocked 32 pounds off his weight to reach his present level in the past six months. His record was made with an old pole, but Bragg has a new lightweight pole on order that hasn't arrived yet. Bragg's only warning was, "wait until I get my new pole, that ought to help me."

### Entrants Still Needed

There is still a call out for all personnel interested in wrestling or track and field. All aspirants should contact Lt. William Nieder at the Post Special Services Office, Bldg. 122 or call Ext. 2282/3968.

## Kops Klobber Shafter's 4-0; Take Presidio League Lead

★ ★ ★

3-1 margin. Yaggie of the Puffs hit 410-145 but it was bettered by Silva of the Orbits with 413-159.

The third week of play in the Pacific League finds the Hq. Co. No. 3 team moved into a tie for the lead with the Hilltoppers. Hq. No. 3 pasted the Regioners 4-0 as Wilmoth led the winners 586-215. High for the losing keggers was Matticola with 479-171.

Hilltoppers blanked the Retorts 4-0 to keep their half of the league lead. Johnson led the Toppers with 552-195 while Milburn was getting 447-194 for the losers.

AAA Sparks took over fourth place by lacing the 30th Group 4-0. Beery bowled 419-157 and Gardner topped the 30th with 461-195.

The Warrants took the crew from Hq. Co. No. 2 into camp 3-1 behind Marlow's 465-173. Zimmermann rolled a 507-196 for Hq. No. 2.



BURIAL CEREMONIES play an important part in the daily routine of A Company, U.S. Army Garrison. In the top photo, pallbearers hold the American flag over a casket as (bottom photo) firing squad fires one

of three volleys, a bugler blows taps following the final volley. A Company participates in an average of ten burials a day and last year alone served at 2,524 military funerals.

## Presidio 'Honor Guard' Plays Important Army, Civic Roles

By Pfc. Larry Kaufman  
Honor Guard

"Our distinctive red and white scroll shaped patch sets us apart from the rest—we are immediately identified by military and civilian alike. It requires strict attention on our part to minute details in order to maintain our high standards."

According to Captain William E. Le Gro, Jr., commanding officer of Company A, these are some of the problems encountered by the Sixth Army Honor Guard.

"Simply being 'sharper' in appearance than others is not sufficient—we must be up to Honor Guard standards constantly if we are to avoid criticism."

M/Sgt. George S. Van Kirk, first sergeant, added, "This problem is made more difficult by the fact that many people mistakenly assume the bulk of our time is devoted exclusively to the maintenance of our equipment. Actually, most of our time is devoted to performing at military burials."

Last year the Honor Guard was called upon to perform at 2524 military burials. Averaging more than ten burials a day requires close cooperation among the men and precise timing by the NCO's in charge.

An average day's schedule would go like this:

At 0530 the lights flash on in the two platoon bays of building 1207, Fort Winfield Scott. At 0608 M/Sgt. Arlis R. Gloege blows the whistle for reveille. Immediately after reveille the troops converge into the mess hall. The mess hall under the direction of Sfc. John W. Gray has been awarded best mess citations three times in the past 24

months. As Sfc. Gray says, "I'm pleased with the awards, of course, but I'm constantly attempting to improve our mess hall."

With the morning meal finished the company begins preparations for the daily inspection of the barracks. By 0740, with the barracks ready for inspection, the men prepare themselves for the day's operations.

First on the training schedule for both platoons is an hour and a half of dismounted drill led by Sfc. Roque Mataguly. To keep the men alert Sfc. Mataguly interjects variations on the standard drill manual. As the sergeant says, "This precision drill gives the men something to work for and to look forward to. It also makes a man think, to concentrate on what he is doing all the time. It also teaches him the importance of cooperation in an organization like this."

At 0920 the men of the 2nd platoon fall out for physical training. But in the first platoon thirteen men—six for pallbearers, six for the firing squad, and one NCO in charge—begin their preparations for burial detail. Bus transportation is scheduled for 1000. The first burial at Golden Gate National Cemetery, 14 miles away in San Bruno, is scheduled for 1045.

Their activity is unhurried and precise. Each man knows what is required of him. Some men put the finishing touches on their highly polished boots, others adjust brass-on uniforms.

Ten minutes before transportation time the captain, along with the NCO in charge, makes his inspection of the burial detail. Bayonets, boots, white gloves, all receive the careful scrutinization of the inspecting officer.

At exactly 1000 the men load on the bus and the NCO makes his final check of the weapons and equipment. By now the men remaining in the company area are in the classroom for their morning instruction period.

The bus swings out onto the Golden Gate approachway and heads for 19th Avenue. Forty minutes later the bus enters the gates of the cemetery.

The NCO in charge checks with the sexton to determine the location and times of the burials. The men unload and take their positions—the six pallbearers by the grave—the firing squad about 100 feet away.

As the hearse arrives the pallbearers and firing squad present arms. The hearse stops and the pallbearers move forward to the flag-covered casket. Slowly and solemnly, they carry the casket to the grave. During the final service the pallbearers stand at attention holding the flag over the casket.

At the completion of the graveside sermon, and upon a signal from the sexton, the NCO in charge of the firing squad brings the squad into firing position. Three commands of "Fire" and three rifle volleys thunder out in rapid succession.

As the sound from the last volley fades away, the bugler sounds taps. Upon completion of taps the pallbearers step away from the grave and fold the flag.

The last man in the group of pallbearers, usually the sergeant in charge, takes the triangularly folded flag, presents it to the sexton, takes one step back, salutes and leaves with the other pallbearers.

(Continued on page 4)

## Top NCO's Meet Here; Discuss New Club Idea

Stripes aplenty were on display last week at the Presidio NCO Club when nearly 200 Master Sergeants from the Bay Area commands gathered there for dinner to discuss the possibility of organizing a Master Sergeants club or association.

Believed to be one of the largest groups of top graders ever

assembled at the Presidio, the NCO's were from Headquarters Sixth United States Army, the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Letterman Army Hospital, 30th Engineer Bn., 40th Arty. Brigade, U.S. Army Garrison and numerous miscellaneous units stationed in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Sixth United States Army Special Troops was host unit, with Master Sergeant Robert J. Carr, Special Troops Sergeant Major, presiding as chairman. Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth United States Army, was the guest speaker.

General Binns spoke on the necessity of older NCO's keeping physically and mentally fit and the importance of the Army's role in National Defense. He pointed out that by setting an example, senior NCO's can imbue in the minds of younger soldiers a strong sense of loyalty and integrity, the two fundamentals of a good soldier.

Other guests included: Colonel M. M. Brown, CO, Presidio of San Francisco; Colonel Andrew L. Lolli, CO, 40th Arty. Brigade; Colonel Achilles L. Tynes, CO, Letterman Army Hospital; Colonel Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy CO, Presidio of San Francisco; Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, Sixth U.S. Army; Lt. Colonel Richard M. Underwood, CO, 30th Engineer Bn.; Major John W. Boyle, Exec. O, Sixth U.S. Army Spec. Trps.; and Captain John P. Morris, Aide-de-Camp to General Binns.

## Hawk Missile Contract For \$50,731,000 Is Let

Washington (ANS)—A \$50,731,000 contract has been awarded to Raytheon Manufacturing Company of Waltham, Massachusetts, for production of the Hawk Missile System, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Hawk is the Army's killer missile designed specifically for use against low altitude targets. Hawk has successfully engaged targets from treetop level to 38,000 feet. In a recent test the Hawk missile scored a direct hit on a 1400-mile-an-hour XQ-5 target missile.

The Hawk is about 16 feet long and 14 inches in diameter and uses a solid-fuel propellant. It can be operated both in the continental U.S. air defense at fixed installations and with fast moving combat troops of the field Army.

## Tiny Missile Radio Increases Safety

White Sands, N.M. (AFPS)—A 107-cubic-inch radio-receiving set able to handle three messages simultaneously represents one of the latest strides toward increased missile safety here.

The miniature radio, which has greater sensitivity than anything heretofore developed, will play a key role in rendering harmless missiles that threaten to go berserk and endanger life and property.

By sending a radio signal or an internally generated command to a safety package in the missile, a safety officer can detonate a high explosive so that continued trajectory is limited.

Also, the tiny package may close a valve and stop the missile motor, cutting short the missile's flight.

## Forty Volunteers Try Bomb Shelter At Yuma Test

Forty volunteers recently emerged unscathed after spending 24 hours in a new blast-resistant underground atomic shelter as it was subjected to pressures up to sixty pounds per square inch.

The tests, designed for use in overseas areas, were conducted at the Army Engineer Desert Test Station, Yuma, Ariz., to evaluate the entrance, blast arrester and ventilation designs.

The shelter, formed by heavy steel plates bolted together in a shape similar to a gunset hut, is placed in an excavation 11 feet deep and covered with four feet of soil, while rocks are placed around the entrance tubes to a depth of five feet to form a blast arrester.

The air supply for the shelter is drawn through the perforated blast cover and rock bed into the entrance tubes through a number of small holes in the sides of the tubes.

## First Army Housing Units Up In France; 18 More Due Soon

Captieux, France (ANS)—The housing situation for Army families of the Captieux Ammunition Depot has improved with the completion of the first Surplus Commodity Housing Program project of 24 units here recently.

This project is one of 19 similar ones currently under construction in France under supervision of the United States Army Construction Agency according to the BASEC MISSION.

Due for completion later this year in Base Section, U.S. Army Communication Zone, are projects at Braconne (44 units), Bussac (52 units), Chiron (42 units), Fontenay (50 units), Ingrandes (88 units), Poitiers (90 units), and Saumur (30 units).

## Slate New WAC Unit For Ft. Shafter, Hawaii

Washington (AFPS)—For the first time since WWII a WAC detachment will be activated at Army Pacific Hq., Ft. Shafter, Hawaii.

With a target date of "sometime this summer," the new detachment calls for a 50-woman unit.

The Army now has a detachment of 150 WACs stationed at Camp Zama, Japan, and another of about 130 WACs on Okinawa. Both are subordinate commands of USARPAC.

## Meet Eager-Beaver

Geiger Field, Washington, has more than its share of "eager beavers," an Air Force term meaning cadet underclassmen, as 1st Lt. Charles E. Eager and 2nd Lt. William R. Beaver have been assigned there together to fly with the 498th Fighter Interceptor Squad.

However, members of the Squadron are not worried, because with names like that they are bound to be a great team.



## U.S. Forces In Korea

## Their Contribution

Special to the Star Presidian  
By William Courtenay, OBE MM

(Ed's Note: This is the first of a series of five articles on vital military topics by William Courtenay, OBE MM, noted British military correspondent who is currently on a lecture tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area.)

**What did we achieve in Korea in three years of the conflict from June 25, 1950, to the 'Cease fire' at Panmunjom July 27, 1953?**

Many people may think it was a wasted effort. But consider, President Syngman Rhee is 83 and may pass away even this year. If he does there may be trouble in South Korea and the Communists will try to exploit it and unite the South with the North under Communism—just as the Communists are trying in Berlin. The original directive given to General MacArthur by the United Nations was to unite North and South; that directive still holds good; we have not yet accomplished it; so we may still find ourselves fighting there again. It's as well to appreciate what was achieved.

When the Russians raised, trained and equipped a North Korean Army 200,000 strong; gave it superb training in mountain warfare and tough communist discipline it was clearly with the intention of launching it across the 38th Parallel to steal South Korea by surprise; by a trick; and by an avalanche of superior forces. It aimed at reaching Pusan, the port in S. Korea by August 15th, 1950—the 2nd anniversary of South Korea's Independence. So the blow fell June 25th, 1950, when the North Korean Army spearheaded by 400 Russian tanks swept into south Korea.

At this stage there were only 50,000 South Korean troops; hastily raised and trained in 1950 after the American forces had withdrawn to Japan. They were not given armor so they couldn't start the war. They fell back before the avalanche and General MacArthur rushed the remnants of the U. S. 24th Division to stem the onslaught; and in July 1950 the Famed First Cavalry Division and 25th Divisions came from Japan. But all were still falling back into what became known as the Naktung River Perimeter for a last ditch stand.

It was largely the U.S. 5th and Far East Air Forces which helped to turn the tide and stem the headlong march—aided by carrier borne pilots from the U.S. and Royal Navies. They quickly went into action destroying the 60 or 70 bridges over all the rivers and railways between the Yalu river boundary (between North Korea and Manchuria), and the Naktung River positions the infantry were trying to hold. This won the essential time by slowing and blunting the enemy advance.

Then in September 1950 came General MacArthur's brilliant counterstroke at Inchon on the coast 40 miles from Seoul, the capital. He landed forces there, infantry and Marines, and cut off all the North Korean army in South Korea. They fled the field rushing north to get back on their supply line as MacArthur intended.

Our armies burst forth from the Naktung perimeter into the North and would have reached the Yalu River and united North and South Korea under a democracy but by November 1950 the Chinese 750,000 strong poured into North Korea and drove us south again

(Continued on Page 5)

## Presidential Rail Home Rumbles Off in History

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The U.S. private railroad car "Ferdinand Magellan" has rumbled down the tracks into history, perhaps closing a 126-year era of presidential rail travel.

Last used five years ago when Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower traveled to Groton, Conn., to launch the atomic submarine Nautilus, the monstrous Pullman has been in storage for the past year at Ft. Holabird, Md.

The Magellan, known as United States Car No. 1, has been donated to the University of Miami at Coral Gables. It is possibly the last railroad car of its type and, if so, it ends an era which opened when President Andrew Jackson journeyed to Baltimore on steam cars in 1833.

The car was designed by the Assn. of American Railroads in 1942 for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is virtually accident and assassination-proof, weighing 285,000 pounds against the ordinary Pullman's 160,000.

In comfort, according to the National Geographic Society, the Magellan ranks with the finest private cars ever built. It has four bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, and a dining room with a capacity of 12.

Not even a generous dynamite charge could blast the Magellan off its tracks. It is completely armor-plated, with doors like those on bank vaults. Its windows are three inches thick, and its roof has a submarine escape hatch.

Although President Roosevelt at first disliked this "fortress on wheels," he used it extensively during WWII, preferring a speed of about 35 m.p.h.

## Safer In Service

Washington (ANS) — Your chances of escaping injury are 1 to 4 if you're in the Army — a recently released Army statement on safety, reports that only one out of every 55 soldiers suffered an injury last year as compared with the national injury rate of one out of every 14 employees.

## Every Dodge Has Its Day—Daisy's a West Point Wheel

West Point, N. Y. (AFPS)—The U.S. Military Academy has something new in the way of wheels—a venerable antique named "Daisy." But cadets won't have to go out of their way to dodge her.

For Daisy is a Dodge, 1917 model. She is the staff car used by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in WWI. The olive drab, 12-horsepower car got her name from soldiers of the AEF in France.

But how she made it back across the sea to West Point, where her famous owner graduated in 1886, is a story in itself. Every Dodge has its day, and Daisy had plenty of them while the war lasted. At one time, reportedly, she was chauffeured by none other than Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

In post-war years, Daisy became the property of a merchant in Angers, France. She turned up again in 1955 when a French newspaper reported that the car, bearing Gen. Pershing's nameplate on her dashboard, was to be sold as scrap.

The item was picked up by the U.S. press and came to the attention of the Parker Pen Co., whose officials decided that scrappy old Daisy deserved a better fate than scrap. They acquired her to tour the country before being donated to the Military Academy.

"Black Jack" Pershing, who died in 1948, would have liked the idea of Daisy becoming imperishable at the Point.

Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER  
Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW  
Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY  
Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES  
Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

Freeways, and the property and people they displace, are not always happy ways. Recently in a number of major cities, San Francisco included, there has been a great deal of controversy over to have, or not to have, more freeways. This week we asked our readers:

**What do you think about building more freeways?**

Floyd H. Randall, Electronics Fire Control Repair Foreman, Post Ordinance: I think they are needed and necessary. We have more cars on the road every year, and more people are moving out to the suburbs who must have access to the metropolitan areas. People like to travel—I like to travel myself—and the freeways and turnpikes help. I have traveled on the Oklahoma, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey Turnpikes among others and I find them necessary. I think statistics show that they are no safer than the other highways. I don't know why, I believe they should be safer than regular roadways. We will have to accept freeways in the city.

Sp5 David B. Vail, assistant to Sgt. Major, Sixth US Army Communications Operation Agency: I was most unhappy when the San Francisco commission cut out all but two of them. With a state like California with its tremendous population growth, particularly in the Bay area, it is possible to look forward 10 years and find 100,000 additional vehicles on the road. It certainly appears as if the commissioners have a shortsighted outlook for the future. I think for large cities, like Los Angeles and San Francisco, your potential growth is in a large measure stimulated by an adequate highway system or hindered by the lack of them. They (freeways) are safer and able to carry a tremendous amount of traffic, particularly in the Bay area where your highways are restricted by bridges and geographical position.

The baby's mother, Mrs. William Nolan, wasn't worried at all, because her own mother had eleven children at home without a doctor!

Mrs. Augusta O. Auberle, G4 Office, Sixth Region, ARADCOM, Ft. Baker: Looking at it off hand, I would think it would be beneficial to San Francisco. It would help to get the traffic across the city. I don't drive, so I'm not affected by them too much. It looks like a necessity, though I much prefer to go through Sausalito from my home in Mill Valley rather than go on the freeway. I watch the traffic when I'm on the freeway.

Pvt.-2 Charles L. Borrecco, Finance Clerk, Hq. Sixth US Army Special Troops: The freeways are fast and furious, but I like them. For one thing the opposite direction of flows of traffic are well divided. On a freeway you can concentrate on what is in front of you and not the cars that would come from a crossroad, since they are eliminated. They are definitely safer than other roads. I don't think it detracts from the landscape. While would some of these critics of freeways have, better assets for drivers or improved landscapes?

How the Supreme Court is organized, how it does its work, and what its relations have been and may be expected to be to the main streams of American life are told in J. P. Frank's MARBLE PALACE.

The story of the greatest Naval battle of all time, the battle for Leyte Gulf, and its attendant amphibious, aircraft carrier and submarine operations, LEYTE, by S. E. Morison, is a sharp, clear exposition based on exhaustive research.

ABANDON SHIP! was the cry heard on the U.S.S. Indianapolis just before its death. This book by R. F. Newcomb reconstructs the events leading up to the disastrous sinking by a Japanese submarine of the U.S. heavy cruiser as it was en route to Leyte from Guam, 1214, 30 July 1945; the battle of 800 men struggling in the sea against oil, thirst, sunburn, sharks and delirium; and finally the rescue operation 84 hours later.

Translated from the German by R. F. C. Hull, THE UNDISCOVERED SELF, relying on views the author, G. Jung, a human psyche, has spent a lifetime developing, considers man in the world situation today and finds that he has lost contact with his instinctual life under the pressures of totalitarian governments and impersonal social institutions which deny the uniqueness of the individual.

Leaning heavily on the Galtier and Rockefeller reports and material previously published in their daily column, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson in SECOND CLASS POWER charge that the U. S. is lagging behind Russia in military and scientific areas, and examine the reasons.

## on our shelves

Need some guides to good supervision? LEADERSHIP ON THE JOB tells of important contributions to the job of management primarily at the supervisory level.

A combination text and case book, THE LAW OF A.W.O.I. by Alfred A. Vining, sheds light on the legal principles involved in the matter of absence and related offenses.

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The story of the greatest Naval battle of all time, the battle for Leyte Gulf, and its attendant amphibious, aircraft carrier and submarine operations, LEYTE, by S. E. Morison, is a sharp, clear exposition based on exhaustive research.

ABANDON SHIP! was the cry heard on the U.S.S. Indianapolis just before its death. This book by R. F. Newcomb reconstructs the events leading up to the disastrous sinking by a Japanese submarine of the U.S. heavy cruiser as it was en route to Leyte from Guam, 1214, 30 July 1945; the battle of 800 men struggling in the sea against oil, thirst, sunburn, sharks and delirium; and finally the rescue operation 84 hours later.

Translated from the German by R. F. C. Hull, THE UNDISCOVERED SELF, relying on views the author, G. Jung, a human psyche, has spent a lifetime developing, considers man in the world situation today and finds that he has lost contact with his instinctual life under the pressures of totalitarian governments and impersonal social institutions which deny the uniqueness of the individual.

Leaning heavily on the Galtier and Rockefeller reports and material previously published in their daily column, Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson in SECOND CLASS POWER charge that the U. S. is lagging behind Russia in military and scientific areas, and examine the reasons.



## Volleyball Team Grabs Armed Forces Tourney

The Presidio Varsity Highnetters swept the NorCal Armed Forces Volleyball Tournament held at Travis Air Force Base by going undefeated in all of their games. In the round-robin affair each team had to play all the others at least once with the winner determined by the team with the most victories at the end of play.

Presidio opened tourney play with a match against the Fairfield Air Station team and trimmed their wings 15-2, 15-10, 15-8. Their next victim was the tough crew from Hamilton Air Force Base which got clipped 15-10, 15-10, 15-5. The Navy team from Oakland Naval Air Station was torpedoes by 15-1, 15-6, 15-7. The last team to taste defeat were the host highnetters from Travis as Presidio downed them 15-2, 15-8. No third game was necessary because even if Presidio lost they would still win the tournament.

Team records in tourney play were Presidio of San Francisco—11-0, Travis Air Force Base—9-2, Hamilton Air Force Base—4-8, Oakland Naval Air Station—4-8, and Fairfield Air Station—1-11.

Spikemasters Dave Rhem and Len Kaczmarek paved the way with their spectacular display of offensive power. Setman, George Blair, who can spike with the best of them, turned in a whale of a job on defense. John Sadler and Al Kincaid aided the offense with their spiking; Kincaid seeing action on a limited basis due to a recent injury. Dick Chute continued to improve his ball-handling ability and shows tremendous improvement. Sfc. Carlos Ramirez came back on the playing floor after a long layoff due to an injury to aid the team in their victory.

## Powell Wins Another

Presidio's lone boxing representative, Pvt. Tom Powell, avenged an earlier defeat by taking a split decision over Kirby Lerett of the Marines in a match at the San Francisco Navy Yard. Lerett had taken a split decision in their first meeting at Mather Air Force Base but the Judges saw it the other way in Powell's latest match.

Next Wednesday, 25 Feb., Tom will again enter the ring in a boxing meet held at Moffett Field.

## Intramural League Standings

| PRESIDIO LEAGUE         | Won | Lost |
|-------------------------|-----|------|
| MRU                     | 6   | 1    |
| 16th Base Post Office   | 6   | 1    |
| 6th Army Special Troops | 4   | 3    |
| 561st Engineers         | 4   | 3    |
| Teenagers               | 3   | 4    |
| Training Group          | 3   | 4    |
| C Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn.    | 1   | 6    |
| U.S.A. Garrison         | 0   | 7    |

## FT. SCOTT LEAGUE

|                        |   |   |
|------------------------|---|---|
| Honor Guard            | 7 | 0 |
| 21st Engineers         | 6 | 1 |
| 99th Engineers         | 5 | 2 |
| 139th Res. Trng. Group | 4 | 3 |
| 37th Engineers         | 3 | 4 |
| Hq. 30th Engineers     | 2 | 5 |
| XVth Corps             | 1 | 6 |
| Ft. Mason              | 0 | 7 |

## AIR DEFENSE LEAGUE

|                      |   |   |
|----------------------|---|---|
| Hq. 30th Arty. Group | 6 | 1 |
| Hq. 6th RADCOM       | 5 | 2 |
| C Btry. 4th Msl. Bn. | 5 | 2 |
| A Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn. | 4 | 3 |
| B Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn. | 3 | 4 |
| A Btry. 4th Msl. Bn. | 3 | 4 |
| D Btry. 2nd Msl. Bn. | 0 | 7 |

## Little League Plans Set; Registrations Are Open

Registration for the 1959 season of the Golden Gate Little League is now open. Registration forms or information concerning League activity can be obtained from the following: Captain Bjornberg, Room 209, Bldg. 39; M/Sgt. Franklin, Room 116, Bldg. 38; Sgt. Major, Presidio of San Francisco, Bldg. 220; Information Desk, Letterman Army Hospital, Bldg. 1016; Sgt. Major, Hq. Sixth Army Special Troops, Bldg. 106.

League age limits are 8 to 12. Tryouts will be held at 1230 hours, 7 March, for 11-12-year-olds; 1230 hours, 14 March, for 10-year-olds; and 1230 hours, 21 March, for 8-9-year-olds and those boys of other ages who missed earlier tryouts. Auction and player assignment will be accomplished the first week in April.

Boys who registered for the 1958 season are not required to re-register as their prior registration remains valid; however, unless they were assigned to a Major League team last year they must appear for tryouts. Boys who were members of Major League teams last year should notify team managers that they are available.

A boy need not reside on the Presidio proper to be eligible for the league provided his parents are assigned to duty at the Presidio or its environs or to a unit based thereon.

**Equal Rifle Record**  
A Ft. Carson, Colorado sergeant, Bruce D. Silvey, equalled the indoor four position rifle record by firing 395-400 in unofficial practice. Silvey's record won't go in the books because it wasn't fired in competition. William C. Ross, Sharon, Pa., holds the official record.

## Top Army Skiers To Vie In Trials This Weekend

The world's finest skiers, speed skaters and biathlon competitors will compete in the Trial Events at Squaw Valley's Olympic Winter Games over the next two weekends.

Sixteen of the Army's outstanding winter games athletes will be in the games.

The Trial Events schedule includes the North American Alpine and Nordic Ski Championships, the North American Biathlon Championships, an International Invitational Speed Skating Competition, and two exhibition ice hockey games.

While competition in the championship events will be fierce, the Trial Events are "trials" for the Olympic courses, rinks, ovals and other facilities—not "trials" for the athletes.

Tremendous competition for honors is assured by the fact that over 70 foreign competitors from 12 different countries will be on hand for the Trial Events. Among the nations sending athletes are Austria, Canada, Chile, Finland, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, Russia and Sweden. Additionally, over 90 of America's top 1960 Olympic Games candidates will compete.

A few of the top competitors at the Trial Events are Verne Anderson, 1958 Canadian downhill champion; Rolf Ramgard, Sweden's world cross-country champion; Hallgeir Brenden of Norway, Olympic 15-km cross-country titlist in 1952 and 1956; Veikko Hakulinen of Finland, 1956 Olympic 30-km cross-country champion; Knut Johansson of Norway, second place winner in 10,000-meter Olympic speed skating in 1956; Oleg Goncharenko of the U.S.S.R., who placed third in both the Olympic 5,000 and 10,000 meter speed skating races in 1956; and Fin-

land's Toivo Salonen, third place finisher in the 1956 Olympic 1,500 meter speed skating race.

Army contestants will include:  
ALPINE: Lt. Gary Vaughn, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Pvt. Royal S. Robbins, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Pvt. Carleton H. Parker, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Pfc. Ronald M. Funk, USAG, SAGA, USA-REUR, and Pvt. Thomas F. Burns, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Alaska.

NORDIC: Pvt. Edward Letson, Fort Carson, Colo., and Pvt. Craig M. Lussi, Fort Dix, N. J.

JUMPING: Pvt. Joseph T. Ryan, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Pvt. Jon T. St. Andre, USAREUR, and Pfc. Bruce A. Jarbinen, Camp Lucas, Mich.

BIATHLON Championships: 1st Lt. Phillip A. Jobert, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Alaska; 1st Lt. Paul Schweikert, Jr., Hq. USARAL; Pfc. Lawrence Damon, Pfc. William A. Rudd, and Pfc. Gustave E. Hanson, Alaska.

The Presidio Toreras finished up a disastrous season as they dropped two games over the weekend. Holding the league lead earlier in the season, the Toreras dwindled gradually until they finished up in third place.

The first defeat was a 37-31 affair to the league champions Mather Air Force Base.

Down 20-19 at the half, the Toreras stayed in thick of it until only two minutes playing time remained. It was then that Mather clicked for two quick baskets and a couple of free throws for the final margin.

For the Toreras it was almost all the eggs in one basket as Kelly hit 29 and Phillips 2. Scoring was

split for the Mather sextet as Rungere hit 15, Ingersoll 12 and Furdie 10.

The deciding game for second place was played against the ladies from Ft. Ord with the Toreras on the short end 46-37. Presidio couldn't rally from a 26-19 half-time deficit to force the playoff for second in the league.

Scoring honors were passed around a bit this time as Kelly hit 25; Silva and Phillips garnered 6 apiece. For Ft. Ord it was Garcia 23, Akiu 17 and Dhorty 6.

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## Local Fencers Stay Busy; Two Meets This Weekend

The Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio of San Francisco fencers spent a busy weekend in sabre and foil competition after a layoff of one week.

On the evening of Friday, 13 Feb., the LAH-PSF sabre team entered competition in the Northern California Class B

Sabre Team Championship and placed second to the Pannonia Athletic Club (Hungarian) in a final round fence-off by the score of 7 to 9. The LAH-PSF team consisted of Severo Pasol, Bill Beaver, Karl Dorman, and Coach Bill O'Brien.

The LAH-PSF second team composed of Gene Hardy, George Blieschmidt and Ed Purdy finished fourth behind the San Francisco State College Intercollegiate team. The locals were handicapped by the absence of Bert Seck who could not be present, and as such had an automatic loss of four bouts each time they met another team.

Saturday afternoon 14 Feb., Col. Laurence Brownlee, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Mr. Wm. O'Brien were back in competition at the Pannonia Invitational Foil Championship. The event was by invitation only and fencers in competition were to be the strongest in that weapon. The entire event lasted four and one-half hours and when

the final rounds ended Girard Biagini of the Pannonia Athletic Club and member of the 1958 World Championship Team was in first place. Sewall Shurtz of the American and Pan-American Olympic Team finished second. Severo Pasol and Bill O'Brien, both of LAH-PSF fenced off for third with Pasol taking it 5-4. Col. Laurence Brownlee of LAH-PSF took fifth place.

There is another full weekend of activity slated for the fencers as tonight they put on an exhibition for the Cub Scouts in the East Hospital Area. Tomorrow morning, Ed Purdy will take part in the Pannonia Athletic Club Invitational Epee Championship against a field of the best epee men in the area.

Tomorrow night the LAH-PSF team will enter the Northern California Class B Epee Team Championship at the Berkeley Fencers Club, 2571 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, California. The team will be composed of Ed Purdy, Severo Pasol, Ben. Fifth and, Col. Laurence Brownlee.

## Intramural Casaba Finals Expected Here Next Week

The Intramural Basketball League standings are for the most part fairly well ironed out, with one game yet to be played to determine second place in the Air Defense League. The other leagues have finished play and are waiting for the outcome of the game between C Btry. 4th Msl. Bn. and Hq. 6th RADCOM team. The game will take place at Ft. Scott Gym. Game time is 1900, Feb. 24.

The Intramural Basketball Finals will be held next week in a single round-robin tournament. Each team will have to play all the other teams once with the winner being determined by the greatest number of games won. The first and second place team in each league will enter tourney play.

## Toreras Slip To Third; Drop Last Two Contests

The Presidio Toreras finished up a disastrous season as they dropped two games over the weekend. Holding the league lead earlier in the season, the Toreras dwindled gradually until they finished up in third place.

The first defeat was a 37-31 affair to the league champions Mather Air Force Base.

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## Hall Will Coach Cadets

The head coaching position at West Point will stay in the family. Lt. Gen. Gar Davidson has named Dale Hall, an Academy grad and defensive backfield coach for the Black Knights for the past three seasons. Hall was a halfback on the championship 1944 Army team.

## SPORTS FARE

TODAY  
2030—Professional Tennis. (Cow Palace).

TOMORROW  
1200—Basketball, DePaul Demons vs. Notre Dame Fighting Irish at South Bend, Ind. (4).  
1330—Horse Race, The \$100,000 Widener Handicap from Hialeah. (4).  
1345—Ice Hockey, Chicago Black Hawks vs. Detroit Red Wings. (5).  
1400—Bowling. (4).  
1430—Wrestling. (7).  
1645—Horse Race, San Felipe Handicap, \$50,000 added, mile and one sixteenth, three-year-olds, from Santa Anita. (2).

1700—Golf, Sam Snead vs. Tommy Hall. (7).  
1800—Bowling. (2).  
2000—Basketball, Loyola Lions vs. San Francisco Dons. (USF) (2





**GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT** and the Comptroller Section has a famous way with a dollar. This week, seven members, at Sixth U.S. Army, won a total of \$420 in cash awards. Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, reads the accompanying citation as he congratulates

### Crest Contest Launched At 4th Msl. Battalion

A battalion-wide contest for the best replica of the new 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. Crest has been launched by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, Bn. CO.

One sample of the Crest, reproduced to scale from a small picture sent by the Dept. of the Army, has been sent to each Btry. for use in preparing entries, but each entry must be double the size of the sketch and must be on plywood, beaver board, aluminum or some other suitable material.

Entries must be submitted to Bn. Hqs. by 5 March and then will be put on display until a decision is rendered.

### DA Form 1041 A Must For All Officers And Enlisted With 18 Years

Washington (ANS) — Under the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act, all officer and enlisted personnel must, before completing 18 years service for pay purposes, execute DA Form 1041 to indicate whether they desire to elect an option governing retirement pay benefits for survivors.

Many military personnel have lost out on the benefits of the program, a DA spokesman emphasized, due to the erroneous impression that the limiting date was 18 years of active service.

A simple explanation of the operation of the Act is contained in DA Circular 608-13.

### Wins Promotion

Friday the 13th turned out to be a lucky day for Robert W. Martin, Chief of the Enlisted Branch, G1, as he received his silver Lt. Col.'s oak leaves from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff.

## Military Travel Easy - - If You Know Where To Go

New arrivals at the Presidio and its sub-installations are reminded there is a Scheduled Airlines Office and a Railroad Office maintained at the Post Transportation Office adjacent to Crissy Field.

Information, reservations, and tickets on all Scheduled (Commercial) Airlines and Railroads may be obtained at the office without going downtown and with a minimum of delay. The airline office, designated a JAMTO (Joint Airlines Military Traffic Office), is operated by the Air Transport Association as a convenience to all personnel, military and civilian, at the Presidio.

Unofficial travel may be obtained by contacting the carrier representative directly at Building 251, or by phone—Air reservations, Ext. 2920; Rail, Ext. 2200.

Military personnel traveling on official orders which will require payment by the government should contact civilian transportation personnel at Extensions 3531, 3639 or 2831.

The airline representatives are on duty from 0800 hours until 1630 hours, Monday through Friday. The rail representative is on duty from 0800 hours until noon only, Monday through Friday.

## DOD Asks Congress For New Housing In U. S., Overseas

Washington (AFPS) — The Defense Department has asked Congress to sanction the construction of 21,701 new family housing units at U. S. and overseas bases.

The request, incorporated in a bill seeking legislative approval of \$1,356,290,000 for Fiscal Year 1960 military construction, calls for the construction between next 1 July and 30 June, 1960.

Of the proposed quarters, 18,546 would be Capehart dwellings for the U. S. and Territories. Slated for overseas would be 2,694 units financed with foreign currencies from sale of surplus farm commodities. Appropriated funds would account for 461 units at various locations.

Capehart housing is built with private capital, the government assuming and paying off the indebtedness from savings in quarters allowances.

A breakdown of proposed Capehart housing within the Army follows:

### ARMY UNITS

ARADCOM Tac Sites, 575 units; Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., 200 units; Ft. Eustis, Va., 223 units; Ft. Dix, N. J., 200 units; Ft. Ritchie, Md., 27 units; Ft. Bragg, N. C., 367 units; Ft. Bliss, Tex., 1,000 units; Ft. Hood, Tex., 800 units; Ft. Riley, Kan., 867 units; Ft. Wood, Mo., 800 units; Camp Irwin, Calif., 140 units; Ft. Ord, Calif., 500 units; and Ft. Knox, Ky., 350 units.

## VA Urges Veterans To Guard Official Documents Carefully

Hang onto family documents such as birth and marriage certificates and keep them where they can be readily found, Mr. J. Glenn Corbitt, Manager, VA Regional Office, San Francisco, advised veterans and their dependents today.

Mr. Corbitt said documents of this sort may be needed to support claims for veterans' benefits, and for other purposes.

These include military discharge or separation papers, death certificates, divorce decrees, and guardianship or child custody evidence, he said.

"Preserve these valuable papers carefully and make sure your family knows where they are at all times," Mr. Corbitt said.

He said types of veterans' claims in which the documents may be needed include disability or death compensation or pension and burial benefits.

## \$500 Suggestion Award To Former Presidio Employee

Harry N. Krenkel, retired Army Colonel, 45 Valdez Ave., San Francisco, won \$500 and Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate this week.

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, made the presentation to the retired veteran of 42 years' combined military and civilian service.

A new procedure used in "Marking of Overseas Household Goods Shipping Boxes," and inclusion of the procedure in the Federal Handbook for Preparation of Household Goods for Shipment and Storage, brought Mr. Krenkel the highest single cash suggestion award ever awarded here. The award was granted by the Office, Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army.

Mr. Krenkel retired from Civil Service on 31 May, 1958, following seven years as General Engineer with the Building and Grounds Division, Sixth U.S. Army Engineer Section.



Top Winner  
Harry N. Krenkel

(l. to r.) A. D. Kuperstein, Donald March, Joseph Kuncic, Clifford Miller, Civilian Personnel Division Chief; Bernard Kahn, Richard Meecham, Arnell Jamin. Another winner, Albert Leslie, was not present.

## Ten Civilians Win Cash Performance Awards

The largest group of civilian employees to win a Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificate for a Special Act or Service was won by seven Sixth U.S. Army Comptroller Section personnel this week.

Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, presented certificates and a check for \$420, which was divided equally by the seven, to: Mr. Bernard Kahn, Chief, Command Program Appraisal Division; Mr. Donald Marcy, Assistant Chief, Command Program Appraisal Division; Mr. A. D. Kuperstein, Chief, Cost and Performance Systems Branch; Mr. Arnell Jamin, and Mr. Joseph Kuncic, Analyst Branch. Mr. Kuncic was also awarded a Superior Performance award and \$200, and won the office check pool; Mr. Richard Meacham, Plans Officer; and Mr. Albert Leslie, Internal Officer.

This group award was given in recognition of exceptional accomplishment in the design and preparation of Sixth U.S. Army Training Course in Techniques of Analysis, Presentation and Use of Command Management Data, which has been published in Sixth U.S. Army Manual M6-61. The Comptroller of the Army, as well as other commands, have adopted, and are using this course as the outstanding example of its kind in the field. The Army Management School, the Army's top management school, Fort Belvoir, Va., is using parts of the course.

Superior Performance Award Certificates and checks for \$100 each were also presented by General Binns. Miss Marion Lovv, Clerk-Typist, G1 Section, won her award based on an OUTSTANDING rating. She has been at the Presidio for the past two years.

Mr. William Forsell, Mail

## Army Aviation Safety Meet Now Underway At Presidio

Sixty-five Sixth U.S. Army Aviation personnel, including X and XV Corps, National Guard, USARADCOM and Safety Directors from installations throughout this area are meeting today in the final day of an Army Aviation Flying Safety and Training Conference here at Ft. Scott Annex. Moderator for the conference, which began yesterday morning, is Col. C. L. Hangins, Sixth Army Aviation Officer.

A team from the U. S. Army Board of Aviation Accident Research, Fort Eucker, Ala., will conduct the flying safety portion of the conference.

Team members include: Lt. Col. Edward Raff, Deputy Director; Mr. Frank G. Andrews, Chief of the Investigation Division, and Mr. Pierce Wiggins, Chief of the Literature Division, and Captain Archie Summers, Liaison Officer. They will discuss: Philosophy of Aviation Accident Prevention; Aircraft Accident Reporting System; and Aircraft Accident Investigation.

Today, the Transportation Corps will discuss: Supply and Maintenance Operations; The Signal Corps—Ground Control Approach, Signal Equipment and

### Honor Gen. McGaw

Two parties were given at Ft. Baker last Friday honoring the 53th birthday of Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, Commander of the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

A surprise party given in the morning by staff officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees of the Headquarters, was followed by a senior NCO luncheon, at which the General was guest of honor.

# Army Chief Of Staff Due Here On Thursday



Vol. 7, No. 37

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 20 February, 1959

## DCG Ordered To Europe; Replacement Not Named

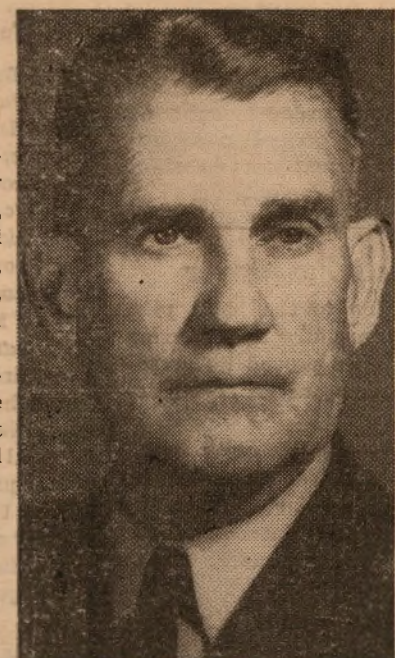
Major General Robert L. Howze, Sixth U. S. Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., has been assigned to U. S. Army Europe, it was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

General Howze, assigned to the Presidio since April, 1957, will report to his new assignment on 15 May.

Brigadier General John B. Sullivan, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and Administration, Headquarters U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., has been assigned to Camp Irwin, Calif. He will report for duty on 1 August.

General Howze came to the Presidio from Ft. Polk, La., where he was commanding general of that installation and the 1st Armored Division.

During World War II, General Howze, a graduate of West Point in 1925, commanded the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment in Europe. Returning to the United States in 1945, he became Chief of the Personnel Actions Branch, of the Army General Staff. After



To New Command  
Maj. Gen. R. L. Howze

### Civil Defense Group In Conference Here

Consolidation of FCDA and ODM into the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization was discussed yesterday at a Military Relationships Conference held here for members of the ODCM, Regions 7 and 8.

Also discussed were: National readiness, the National Plan, enactment of public law 85-606, resources and requirements, training, communications, and Operation Alert 1959.

Reports were given by Oregon, Washington, Montana, Alaska, Utah, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, California and Nevada on the progress and status of Operational Survival plans.

three years of duty in the Caribbean area, he became assistant commander of the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky.

In 1954 he was assigned as assistant division commander of the 3rd Infantry Division in the Far East. He subsequently became chief of the United States Military Advisory group to the Republic of Korea where he served until his return to the states in 1955 to assume command of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

General Howze wears the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit and the Combat Infantry Badge. He has also been awarded decorations from France, Belgium and Korea.

## Will Address WA Group Attend Press Club Meet

The Army's first soldier, General Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, will arrive here next Thursday morning. He is scheduled to address the World Affairs Council of Northern California at a luncheon in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel at noon the same day.

Prior to his address as guest of honor, he will attend a press conference at the Fairmont.

In the afternoon, General Taylor will visit the Stanford Research Institute and will be guest of honor at the Press and Union League Club Gang Dinner that evening.

The Army Chief of Staff will depart here very early Friday morning.

General Taylor had planned to be in San Francisco last December, however, unexpected circumstances made it necessary for him to cancel his trip to the West Coast.

General Taylor's long and varied military career was climaxed by his appointment in 1955 as Army Chief of Staff. He was prominent during World War II in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns, and commanded the 101st Airborne Division in the invasion of Normandy, Holland, and campaigns of Ardennes and Central Europe.

After the War he became Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and later headed the European Command headquarters. In 1953, after serving as Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Administration, he was appointed to succeed General James A. Van Fleet as Commanding General Eighth U. S. Army in Korea. In April, 1955, General Taylor was named Commander-in-Chief of both the Far East and United Nations Commands, and in June of that year he became Army Chief of Staff.

Interested members of the World Affairs Council, the U. S. Armed Services and the community, are invited to make their reservations in advance to attend this special event by calling the World Affairs Council at YUkon 2-2541. Tickets to the luncheon are \$4.00 per person.



Will Speak Here  
General Maxwell Taylor

### Nationalist Chinese Colonel:

## "Our Justice Is More Severe"

By Pfc. Barry Farrell  
PIO Reporter

A high-ranking Chinese Nationalist Army officer sailed for the Orient from San Francisco this week full of information about the American military legal system and full of hope for the Year of the Boar.

Colonel Wang-Fang, vice section chief of the Military Justice Administration Division in the Chinese Ministry of National Defense, had spent twelve weeks in the United States and left "happy and more learned."

"I am very appreciative to have studied in this country," he said, accompanying his words with his almost constant smile. "My education was very satisfactory and I had a fine opportunity to compare my notes from China with my new studies here."

The Colonel added that he considered himself lucky to pass through San Francisco during Chinese New Year celebrations. "In China now," he said, "New Year is not so gay as here. On the mainland, they have nothing but a little banquet."

He laughed happily at the suggestion that his presence here might be a good omen. "Very likely, very likely," he said.

Wang-Fang came to the United States in November as a guest of the Judge Advocate General to at-



"A good omen, maybe."  
Colonel Wang-Fang

tend an Army-sponsored course at the University of Virginia. The eleven-week course was offered to both foreign and American legal officers and dealt with legal theory and techniques in the U. S. Army.

"The Chinese legal system is much like yours—only more severe in some instances," he said in clipped English. "It is composed of Continental law—as in Western countries—plus Chinese codified law and the ancient common law of China."

The Colonel outlined the standard table of punishments for military crimes in China and conceded that because of the imposition of martial law in China, "most crimes are punished more severely."

AWOL, he said, is a serious offense in the Nationalist Army, since "the state of urgency" makes every soldier needed at his duty "as in war." Troops stationed on Formosa are punished less stringently for AWOL than those on Matsu and Quemoy, thanks to the greater war peril on the off-shore islands.

"One thing our Armies share," he said, "is a fewer number of criminals than we had before. Crime rate is going down all the time in China."

Four military prisons are operating on Formosa, he said.

Wang-Fang was joined in San Francisco by three Korean fellow students at the University of Virginia. They were Colonel Pakh Jozmyung, Lt. Col. Ahn Kyungyul, and Major Lee Eung Han, all ROK legal officers.

Korean Army law, they said, is identical to the Articles of War, from which the U. S. Army drew its legal guidance until the adoption of the Universal Code of Military Justice. In the Korean Army, too, they said, the crime rate is dwindling and the state of martial law has been replaced by a tense peacetime atmosphere.

## Where Will You Be Tuesday?

Where will you be on Tuesday morning?

If you're cautious — and lucky — back on the job.

Or at least that's where your employer hopes you will be.

Selfish interest? Well, to some extent. Soldier, or just plain Joe Civilian, your productive time is important to the economy. Lost time can never be regained.

But selfish, or altruistic, be thankful for this "interest." For because of it, there will be thousands of warning signs, like this one, posted everywhere.

You'll be cautioned to drive courteously. Not to drink and drive. Use chains on icy roads. Give yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. Slow down and live. Rest when you're tired.

These and a thousand other exhortations will be posted conspicuously in newspapers, on bulletin boards, stickers, roadside signboards, radio, television and every other conceivable place where a driver's eyes, or ears, may stray.

These warning signs will have been made possible by the interest of others in your safety. If you demonstrate a like interest, heed the warnings, you'll have an easy answer for the question:

Where will you be on Tuesday morning?

Three Cents  
Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so  
send me home!

From Address \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE





# the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 38

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 27 February, 1959

**SPORTS BONUS INSIDE**  
as Sp3 Martin Rein takes you on a behind-the-scene photo and picture visit with the Army Winter Sports Team now competing in the Olympic Trials at Squaw Valley. **AN ADDED BONUS** is provided in Rein's hilarious account: Perils of a PIO Reporter, or, Trip Ticket to Squaw Valley. (See page 4.)



**NO COLD WAR** here as Pfc. Bob Kolak, Ft. Carson, on the Army Skiing team which competed at Squaw Valley last week is flanked by two Russian entrants Stalina Korzukhina, left, and Evgenija Sidorva. Bob speaks

Croatian and was able to crack the language barrier and to increase international understanding on a personal level. (Story on page 6.)

## Nuclear Weapons Course Must For Senior Officers

The importance of nuclear weapons in all phases of military operations has resulted in a Sixth Army directive that all officers from Lt. Colonel and above will take a special course at the U.S. Army Command Staff College.

This course, the Senior Officer Nuclear Weapons Employment Course (250-2-F2), is designed to meet the needs of the Army and covers the nuclear matters of other services as well. It should be taken "as early as practicable after assignment," Circular 350-10 stated.

Personnel in the Reserve as well as those on active duty, both operational and administrative, are asked to keep abreast of the latest developments in the nuclear field. Those eligible to attend the course, however, are personnel who have more than a year of active duty remaining and who have not taken a similar course in two years, the Circular stated.

"This training supplements, but is not a substitute for, the specialist training requirements for Nuclear Weapons Employment Officers with prefix digit 5 to MOS designation, prescribed by Sixth U.S. Army Circular 8.4-127, 29 April 1958, as changed," it stated. Requests for quotas should be forwarded to Sixth Army Headquarters.

## Color Brochure—Progress 58—Now Being Distributed

An advance copy of the Secretary of the Army's brochure—U.S. Army Reports—Progress 58—was mailed to newspaper editors and information chiefs Army-wide this week.

Highlighting the Army's accomplishments and progress during 1958, the 50-page brochure is well illustrated and in color.

Eventual distribution will be down to company level and DA has urged commanders to make full use of the brochure to aid in building esprit and pride of service and to strengthen confidence in the Army's ability to continue with vigor the task of improving organization, weapons, tactics, and techniques.

## Atomic War Not Likely Says Army Chief Of Staff Officers From Six States Now Taking NG Nike Training

Soviet toughness in international politics grows with the increase of their military capabilities. With their added success in the missile and satellite fields we can expect to be "required to respond repeatedly to increased levels of provocation."

This, stated General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, in an address on "Problems of National Security" to the Northern California World Affairs Council yesterday, is a primary factor to be considered in determining the defense needs of the United States.

Because the Communists know the "facts of life" they will stop short of general atomic war that could only lead to "mutual suicide." As a result, the U.S. must have not only a "powerful air-atomic retaliatory force," represented now by the Air Force and Navy heavy bombers and soon to be supplemented by ballistic missiles of various ranges, but also a defensive counterpart to guard them against surprise attack. The answer to such a defense is the anti-missile missile and the Army has made encouraging progress in the research and development of the NIKE-ZEUS to meet this requirement.

The U.S. must also be prepared with a "Fire Brigade" to back up overseas deployments in case of attack or Communist threats to expand by aggression any place in the world. Such force is available in the Army's Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) which has instant readiness for rapid movement by sea and air.

The U.S. also needs the air and sea power to keep the air and sea lanes open for the deployment and

support of our military forces in the time of war.

In summing up General Taylor stated, "I consider that the categories of forces needed to meet the military threat before us include a powerful air-atomic retaliatory force, adequate continental air defense, strong overseas deployments,

(Continued on page 8)

## Hawaiian NG Meet Here On Possible Cal Nike Training

A conference will be held at Ft. Baker next week to discuss the feasibility of having Hawaiian Army National Guard units undergo NIKE air defense missile training in California this summer.

During the conference a tentative training plan will be drawn up and then submitted to the Dept. of the Army. If the project is accepted it will be the first time that Hawaii National Guard missile units have trained in the United States.

Attending the meeting will be representatives from the 6th Regional Headquarters at Ft. Baker, the Hawaiian Army National Guard, Sixth U. S. Army, California Adjutant General's Office, Air Force, 25th Infantry Division (U. S. Army, Hawaii), and the Army Air Defense Command Headquarters, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fort Bliss, Tex. (ANS)—National Guard officers from units in New Jersey, Virginia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Washington and California are now training at the Air Defense School here, learning operation of the NIKE AJAX system.

When their course is completed, they will return to their state units, many of which are in the process of taking over NIKE sites presently manned by Regular Army units.

"These assignments and evidences of cooperative effort underscore the vital ONE ARMY concept which is an integral part of all Army planning," said one spokesman in the Nation's Capital.

## Retirement Parade Here To Honor Pair

The retirement of two Presidio officers will be marked with a retreat parade Friday afternoon. Five others, four officers and an enlisted man, will also be retired.

Colonel Joseph M. Shanks, Deputy Sixth U. S. Army Quartermaster, and Lt. Colonel Frank R. Day, of Headquarters, XV Corps, will be honored in the 1600 ceremony, to take place on the main parade ground at the Presidio. Headquarters units, the Sixth Army Band, and Engineer and Artillery units from Fort Scott will march in the parade.

Also to be retired are Colonel Dean Schamber, of Letterman Army Hospital, Major William P. Carr, XV Corps, CWO Ernest Childers, Captain Albert C. Leigon, PSF, and Master Sergeant Louis B. Matticola, both of Sixth RAADCOM, Fort Baker.

## DOD Issues Directives Implementing '58 Act

Washington (AFPS)—The Department of Defense has put into effect two new directives termed "important milestones" in implementation of the Reorganization Act of 1958.

Collectively they define and clarify roles, missions and relationships within the military establishment and spell out the new chain of command as provided by the act.

The new act streamlined the operational structure of the Armed Forces and reaffirmed the full direction, authority and control of the Secretary of Defense over all activities in the Defense Department.

The two new directives realign the command structure of the Armed Forces and the organizational relationships of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the military departments.

One of the new directives (5100.1) is a revision of the Key West Agreement of 1948 and spells out the functions of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the military departments.

In this directive the functions of the JCS have been revised to show their new responsibility in assisting the Secretary of Defense in the operational direction of the Armed Forces. It also shows the recent reorganization of the Joint Staff which replaced the old committee structure with seven new directorates — personnel, intelligence, operations, logistics, plans, communications and military assistance.

The functions of the military departments have been revised to reflect the new chain of opera-

tional command from the Secretary of Defense to the unified commands and to emphasize their responsibilities for organizing, training and equipping combat forces.

The second directive (5158.1) implements the Reorganization Act of 1958 with respect to the organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and relationships with the major offices in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald A. Quarles, briefing newsmen on the new directives, said the current three commands already under the Secretary of Defense would be joined by the remaining five unified and specified commands, as previously announced, on Jan. 1, 1959.

The last five consist of three unified commands—Atlantic Command, Pacific Command and Continental Air Defense Command—and two specified commands—the Strategic Air Command and the U.S. Naval Forces Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

"Unified commands" include forces from more than one combat service, while "specified commands" are composed of forces from a single service.)

The first command to be brought (Continued on page 3)



## Teaching Soldiers

## About Communism

Special to the Star Presidian

By William Courtenay, OBE, MM

(Ed's Note: This is the second in a series of five articles on vital military topics by William Courtenay, noted British military correspondent, who is currently on a lecture tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area.)

Writing as one who has been an old English red-coat—a private soldier of the British Army—I know how the soldier's mind works and this is fairly true of the American soldier, too. He is bored stiff with a lot of theoretical rubbish about political forms of life and constitutions. And if we start trying to tell him what "dialectical materialism" is he will fall asleep at the meeting. So would I. I don't know what this rubbish means.

But I do know the simple differences between the Christian way of life for us and what the communists practice—don't bother about what they preach. Their actions speak so loud around the world one can't hear what their leaders are saying. You can't get near for the smell.

All the soldier needs to be told is that under our way of life in U.S.A. and England the individual's life is sacred; that each man has a relationship with his Maker; that the State is the Servant not the master. Under communism the State is the master and the individual is the slave of the State.

Under capitalism and freedom of enterprise every man is free to have his say without fear of secret police; informers; midnight arrest; denouncers; or being regarded as "deviationists." In Russia they have an old saying that "even the walls have ears." You have to be careful what you say lest even the walls report it to the Government.

**In Russia only one political party is allowed to exist. Only one party may set up candidates at an election; people may vote for or against them—not for anyone else. This is Russia's comic idea of democracy and this is the system she has imposed on so many others.**

Since it runs contrary to human nature to repress freedom of speech and opinion, it follows that if only one political party is permitted to exist, force must be used to suppress all other parties, ideas, opinions and freedoms. This involves use of a Terror; of secret police; informers; midnight arrest; banishment; crooked trials. All this is so typical of communist Russia.

Moreover people are not allowed to leave the country lest they see too much of our way of life and grow restless. Nor dare Russia trust them with freedom to listen to foreign radio programs or to read American or British newspapers or magazines.

**This is the first difference between us which every soldier would easily understand and appreciate.**

The second is equally serious. Under our way of life with its concern for the precious freedom of the individual his freedom is safeguarded by law. If accused he is considered innocent until proved guilty. The prosecution must prove their case to the hilt; everything is weighted in favor of the accused. If there's any benefit of doubt it goes to him, not to the prosecution. This is because our Courts are interested in justice, not in a conviction.

In Russia it is the other way around. An accused person is considered guilty; must extricate himself and prove his innocence and all the evidence is weighted in favor of the prosecution. The Government is interested in a conviction, not in justice. This is because it rules by a system so contrary to every decent human instinct that it is suspicious of every accused person, believing he is intriguing against the State. The whole rotten system smells to high heaven.

Soldiers need only be taught these two simple facts and they should be thrown into every barrack room to be tossed around for discussion. If there's a communist about in barracks he can be easily challenged to find the answer to these points. And he's floored.

(Next week: What NATO Has Achieved.)

Quote for today: "These are times which demand the best in all of us. No mere outlay of money or physical resources will buy a day, an hour, or a moment of freedom. Its price is vigilance, sacrifice, and service on the part of each individual American."—Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.



Wm. Courtenay  
OBE MM

## Cylindrical Disaster Ahead?

A tiny object, never more than four inches long or one-quarter inch in diameter, may mean death to you, your loved ones or friends.

What kind of weapon is this potential killer? An ordinary cigarette! In the hands of a careless smoker the cigarette can be as deadly as a gun in the hands of a murderer.

Statistics show that 400 billion cigarettes were smoked last year, at the rate of about 760,000 a minute. This means it would only take one out of every two million to cause 200,000 fires a year.

It takes so little effort to put out one of these tiny death traps before tossing it into a waste basket; to keep plenty of ash trays on hand and dump them in a safe place, not in a container full of combustible trash; and to keep cigarettes away from flammable materials such as clothing, upholstery and drapes.

Two other easily stopped, but major causes of fire are smoking in bed and using matches, lighters, or lighted cigarettes near flammable liquids.

"Remember," warns the Presidio fire chief, "a cigarette can be the source of pleasure or the cause of disaster." Don't let it bring disaster to you.

## Language Students Needed

Presidio of Monterey, Calif. (ANS)—Want to learn to speak Vietnamese? Or Chinese-Cantonese? Or even Bulgarian, Hungarian, Rumanian, Ukrainian, Arabic or Persian?

The Army says it never has enough volunteers for these courses at its Army Language School here. Provisions governing voluntary language training and the current class schedule are outlined in AR 350-24 and DA Circulars 621-15, and 621-16.

## Automatic Data Units Used Widely By Army

Washington (ANS)—The Army installed automatic data processing systems in its business operations at 18 locations last fiscal year, according to a Pentagon statement, and plans six additional ones for next year.

One of these, the statement said, is a major project to bring together the paperwork of several independent activities of supply, financial, and personnel accounting into a single unified system at installation level.

**The use of automatic data processing systems has been substantially increased for the purpose of raising the efficiency of Army operations, an Army spokesman said.**

"We have adopted the best techniques which the civilian business and industrial community has to offer," he explained. "Continued progress in the field of management will insure that we get the maximum in protection for every dollar we spend."



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LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## New Defense Aide

Los Angeles, Calif. (ANS)—George W. Vaughan, an automobile dealer here, has been named assistant to the Secretary of Defense for legislative affairs replacing Major General C. J. Hauch, Jr. A Stanford graduate Mr. Vaughan served in the Navy during WW II and helped organize the United Nations Conference in San Francisco in 1945.

## Higgins Resigns

Washington (ANS)—Frank H. Higgins, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Logistics since 1954, has resigned effective 31 March. Mr. Higgins will be affiliated with several universities on the West Coast.

## Special Lecture Series

"Radiation" and "Food Preservation by Radiation" will be the topics spoken on by Dr. A. H. Smith and Dr. Roger J. Romani at a lecture tomorrow morning for the Veterinary Detachment.

## April Draft Call

Washington (ANS)—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 7,000 men during April 1959 for assignment to the Army.

## Wins New Rank

Mrs. Sue McCallum and Col. Andrew Lolli, CO, pinned shiny silver oak leaves on her husband's shoulders recently as Herman D. McCallum, 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), received his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

## By Working Together

Springfield, Mo. (ANS)—Assistant Secretary of the Army Dewey Short said here that cooperation between civilian industry and the military during times of national stress is one of America's great and unique strengths.

"It has carried us through nearly two centuries without a defeat in war," he pointed out.

**The Golden Gate Conservatory, brought around the Horn in the 80s, is a replica of Kew Gardens, London.**

## what they said

The grass on the other side of the road often seems greener, but we are wont to leave the home pasture; however, if we had to, where would we go? This week the SP asked its readers:

**QUESTION: If you were going to live in some other country besides the United States, which one would you choose and why?**

## ANSWERS

**Pfc. Bruce W. Bradley, Finance Clerk, Hq. Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops:** Frankly, for the past five years, I wanted to live in Hokkaido, a northern island in Japan. Why? Because at one time I heard of land grants on the island, and I have a deep interest in oriental culture. Ever since I met Carol, my fiancée, this idea has grown more faint in my mind. I think we would like to take a civilian tour of Japan. The reasons why I pick Hokkaido is that the climate suits me, it is particularly like Seattle, and the wonderful simplicity of Japanese cuisine.



**M/Sgt. Ernesto D. Escobar, Operations Sergeant, 21st Eng. Photo Mapping Co., Ft. Scott:** I should say Germany, because it is in respect to the military reason that we could hear so many things as to how the communists are thinking. As for after service, maybe I would go to the Philippines. That is the country next to the United States in my affection. I prefer it, as I was born there. But, I wouldn't like to stay there permanently.



**Pvt.-2 Donald E. Crabtree, 537th Eng., Survey Base, Ft. Scott:** I think Switzerland. Actually it is pretty hard to put my finger on it as to why I would go there. They seem to have fewer problems, international and others. The climate is ideal. I guess I'm more of the outdoor type and it is ideal for that. I used to go bobsledding and tobogganning quite a bit and Switzerland is pretty well noted for these activities. Just from reading about Switzerland, I like it and it would be a healthy place to bring up a family.



**Sfc. Debra O'Hanlon, Information Specialist, Sixth Region Information Office, Ft. Baker:** If I was going to live in another country, it would be Ireland, very definitely, because I was born there. I would say that it is the country that has given most to the United States in scholars, statesmen, politicians, poets, literary people, and policemen (the latter, last but not least). And of course don't forget the soldiers. I am going to visit Castle Gregory, which is fourteen miles west of Killarney, this summer.



## on our shelves

A journey around the world, **EAST TO WEST** is the informal travel impressions of A. J. Toynbee, the British historian who traveled for 17 months on a Rockefeller grant and illuminates these articles with his special insights and deep knowledge of the world's history, geography and religious life.

Much new material has been added to bring up to date E. A. Walker's **A HISTORY OF SOUTHERN AFRICA**, last revised in 1940.

A devastating analysis of Russian statistics, as contained in a recently published handbook, is made by Jasny Naum in **THE SOVIET 1956 STATISTICAL HANDBOOK: A COMMENTARY**.

Separate study guides for all MOS examinations which have already been constructed and printed are included in **ARMY TIMES MOS STUDY GUIDE**; a handbook by Reuben Horchow containing information about the tests and how to prepare for them.

The origin and development of the National Guard and its traditional responsibilities to the states and the national government are traced by W. H. Riker in **SOLDIERS OF THE STATES**.

**THE LAST TRAIN FROM ATLANTA**, by A. A. Hoehling, is a reconstruction of the events of the five months' siege of Atlanta in 1864 by Union troops under General Sherman. The book is based on newspaper accounts, official records, and the diaries, memoirs and letters of those who lived through it.

Another fascinating book about military history is **POCKET BATTLESHIP**, the story of the Admiral Scheer. The authors, Theodor Krancke and H. J. Brennecke, the commanding officer and one of his aides on the battleship Scheer, recount their exploits during a hit-run career in the Atlantic which lasted many months, cost the British and Allies 152,000 tons of shipping, and disrupted their supply lines.

Written by J. H. Campbell and C. H. Hapgood, **EARTH'S SHIFTING CRUST** is a key to some basic problems of earth science, and gives a straightforward interpretation of the theory that the earth's entire crust has undergone repeated displacements, caused by the centrifugal forces of the polar icecaps.

The twelve major deserts of North America, their characteristic plant and animal inhabitants, land formation and geologic history are told by E. C. Jaeger in **NORTH AMERICAN DESERTS**.





"AWARDS OF MERIT" from the National Safety Council were presented to Ft. Ord and Ft. MacArthur recently, and were accepted, from Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, by Lt. Col. Wayne N. Phillips, Ft. Ord, and Mr. Lee Thorne, Ft. MacArthur.

## Four Installations Win National Safety Awards

Four National Safety Council Awards were presented to Sixth U.S. Army Installations this week by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth U.S. Army Chief of Staff, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The coveted "Award of Honor" went to Ft. Lawton, Wash., for the second consecutive year.

Receiving the award was Mr. James Weaver. "Award of Merit" went to Fort Ord, accepted by Lt. Col. Wayne Phillips, and Fort MacArthur, received by Mr. Lee Thorne. Colonel Walter Skielvig accepted a "Certificate of Commendation" on behalf of the Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District.

These awards are given for noteworthy performance in preventing accidents, and for maintaining an effective safety program in accordance with standards prescribed by the Department of the Army and the National Safety Council.

To be considered eligible for these awards a major command, technical service, subordinate command, or installation will achieve or exceed at least half of the designated target rate objectives.

In addition to the above requirements, eligible nominees are further required to show evidence of a high degree of personal and direct interest and participation by command and staff; definite preventive effort and an effective program of safety education, promotion, and training; complete and accurate accident reporting, identification of accident causes, and corrective measures designed to eliminate deficiencies; and documented general and specific program objectives, including target rate objectives, with areas of special emphasis identified, as required, to measure program progress.

Fort Lawton, Fort MacArthur and the Sixth U. S. Army Recruiting District achieved all of the designated target rate objectives for Fiscal Year 1958. Fort Ord achieved or exceeded at least half of the designated target rate objectives. Although the civilian per-

sonnel target rate objective was not attained, the experience for Fiscal Year 1958 was 13% less than the preceding fiscal year.

**OVER-ALL COST—Fiscal Year 1958** including military, civilian, Army vehicles and Aircraft.....\$6,607,735

**OVER-ALL COST—Fiscal Year 1957** including military, civilian, Army vehicles and Aircraft.....\$4,685,303

**FY 1958—Military strength,** approximately .....72,000  
1634 injured  
65 fatally

**FY 1958—Civilian strength,** approximately .....11,000  
201 injured  
0 fatally

**FY 1957—Military strength,** approximately .....80,000  
1585 injured  
63 fatally

**FY 1957—Civilian strength,** approximately .....11,000  
236 injured  
1 fatally

**Per Capita cost in FY 1957.....\$57.56**  
**Per Capita cost in FY 1958.....\$64.41**

### Traffic Record Holds

Another perfect safe driving record was racked up by the Presidio this week as no traffic fatalities involving military personnel here were reported for the holiday weekend.

There has been a constant effort to cut down on accidents here, and only last month the Presidio, which has a lower accident ratio than the national and Sixth Army average, was cited by the California Safety Coordinators for its aid in the "Slow Down And Live" campaign.

### New Army Record

About two hours was needed recently for an Army Corps weather balloon to drift high enough into space to set a new balloon altitude record of 146,000 feet, almost 28 miles.

Sent into the air to test an improved synthetic fiber, the balloon traveled through 85° below zero weather at 10 miles up, but was enjoying a temperature of 40° above on reaching its final altitude.

### Contract Awarded

New Haven Conn. (ANS)—Award of a contract to the Winchester-Western Division, Olin Mathieson Company, here, for the commercial production of the Army's new lightweight M-14 rifle, was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker.

This contract, which totals \$4,116,250, is one of the first to be awarded for production of the M-14. It is for 35,000 rifles.

## DOD Directives

(Continued from page 1)

under the Secretary of Defense was the U.S. European Command on Sept. 15.

This was followed on Dec. 1 by the Caribbean and the Alaskan Commands.

With all eight unified and specified commands now subordinated to the Secretary of Defense, a shorter and more effective chain of command has been established, a Defense spokesman explained.

The normal flow of operational orders under the new reorganization act, the official said, will now go directly from President Eisenhower or the Secretary of Defense, through the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the commander of the unified or specified command.

Prior to the new legislation the Armed Forces employed what is known as the "executive agency" system. Under this system an individual department—Army, Navy or Air Force—was designated as "executive agent" for a unified or specified command. (For example, the Department of the Army was executive agent for the Caribbean Command. Orders to the Caribbean Command were routed from the Secretary of Defense to the Secretary of the Army, then to the Army Chief of Staff, and finally to the Caribbean commander.)

The flow of orders under the new organization now go from the President or Secretary of Defense through the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the unified or specified commands.

### ADC Sets New Speaker Team To Explain Role

A speaker's team has been organized to better inform Army agencies which support the United States Army Air Defense Command about the Army's place in air defense.

Improved support relationships are expected to result from the team's briefings, at Army colleges, and at the Artillery, Infantry and Armored schools, which will include USARADCOM organization, mission, size, missile weapons and equipment, and the role played by the command as the Army component of the North American Air Defense Command.

### New Pershing Contract

Orlando, Fla. (ANS)—Additional emphasis was given the PERSHING missile weapon system this week when the Army announced the award of a \$1,178,246 contract to the Martin Company here, for its further research and development.



**OFF DUTY WORK** as director of the Zama Teenage Club from June 1957 to November 1958 recently earned M/Sgt. Frank W. Shumaker, XV Corps Res., a Certificate of Commendation, presented to him by Col. James B. Evans, Commander of the Northern California Sector, XV Corps.

## NCO Wins Commendation For Work With Teenagers

Master Sergeant Frank W. Shumaker, a member of the San Francisco Area Command USAR Advisory Group, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) was presented the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for outstanding service as director of the teenage club at Camp Zama, Japan, during his overseas tour in the Far East. Presentation was made by Col. James B. Evans, Northern California Sector Commander.

Sgt. Shumaker shouldered the complete responsibility for the Camp Zama club for dependent youngsters of military personnel between the ages of 13 and 19. He and his wife, Frances, directed and assisted the teenagers in the job of renovating the building which housed the club, building a snack bar, game room and dance floor and installing a juke box.

During his tour in Japan, Sgt. and Mrs. Shumaker planned at least one sight-seeing trip each month for the youngsters, plus weekly social functions and at least one dance each month.

Mrs. Shumaker and the three children are staying in the family home in Portland, Oregon, for the remainder of the school year. They will rejoin Sgt. Shumaker during the summer to make their home in the Bay Area.

**San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge has the world's longest single suspension span — 4,200 feet center-to-center of piers.**

### Reserve Training Higher In Last Year's Program

Washington (ANS)—The Army has announced that during the last year 235,384 men were enrolled in Reserve Officer Training Corps courses. These included 144,680 in the Senior Division; 13,575 in the Military Schools Division; 60,567 in the Junior Division; and 16,562 in the National Defense Cadet Corps.

Six hundred students took part in the ROTC flight training program, which was offered at 56 educational institutions.

Also last year, the Army said, 13,450 ROTC graduates were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve, while 780 "distinguished military graduates" were commissioned in the Regular Army.

### National Library Week

Washington (ANS)—The Department of Defense has pointed out that the observance of National Library Week is scheduled for April 12th to 18th, this year.



"TLL BE DOG-GONED," muses "Chibi," Fort Baker Service Club mascot as he listens to the lyrics of an air defense song being composed for a contest by Pfc. Margaret E. Heidt and Cpl. Thomas C. Nichol, both of the 6th Region Headquarters, U.S. Army Air Defense Command. If the song is declared a winner at regional level, it will be entered with other local winners in a

national air defense contest from which will be chosen the official song of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command. Cpl. Nichol is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nichol, 38 Koehler Drive, South Bound Brook, N. J. Pfc. Heidt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Heidt, 3014 South 5th St., Yakima, Wash. (U.S. Army Photo.)

### New Mailing Booklet

Information and rates on first, second, third and fourth class mail are contained in "Domestic Postage Rates and Fees."

Available at the Main Post Office, 7th and Mission, or any classified postal station, the booklet also contains information on size and weight limitations for the various classes and gives the fees for registered, insured, c.o.d., certified, special delivery, special handling and money order services.

San Francisco's Telegraph Hill derives its name from the semaphore which signaled the arrival of sailing ships to traders and the people in the town.



Perils of a PIO Reporter:

Trip Ticket To Squaw Valley

By Martin Rein  
PIO Reporter

"You're going to Squaw Valley," the editor said.

Now unaware of the significance of this remark, I said, "Look, sir, I may be a Yankee and a bachelor, but I'm not an idiot. The Indian Wars are over, and if there is a valley full of squaws some place you Westerners will have to take care of it yourselves. Besides, I've got a girl in Yonkers. . . ."

Several cussed minutes later I was told that Squaw Valley is the site of the VIII Olympic Winter Games trials, and that Army skiers were going to compete there. And neither sleet, hail nor the lack of per diem funds were going to delay my departure for that wintery playland.

Auspiciously Pfc. Don Hagness and I—his work consists of letting people babble into a microphone—started out in a downpour. We had to go to Oakland to pick up chains and promptly lost our right windshield-wiper there—everything bad happens in Oakland.

Undaunted we pushed onward to the first bridge toll-booth.

"You're on the wrong bridge mister (heck, couldn't he see I'm a Specialist), that pass is good for the Golden Gate," the attendant said.

"Two bits please," I asked Don, and he pleasantly threw it over.

At Donner Impass, Don, an old snow-bound Wisconsinite, took the wheel and we had chains put on for "whatever you want to pay mister (what's the matter, am I am civilian or are they blind?)"

Generously we, not having to go out in a blizzard, paid the hustler 75 cents. Reproachfully he says, "everyone always pays us a buck."

"Don," I said, and another two-bits unpleasantly sails past my nose.

Secure with our chains and one windshield wiper we again proceed; but inexperienced, we didn't realize huge trailer trucks pick this donkey pass to slide sideways. After many patrolmen and three hours had passed the car eased out of Donner Pass.

Plenty of signs along the road telling you how to get there we were told, but they forgot to mention how to find them buried under six-foot or more of snow. So half way to roulette heaven, Reno, Nevada, it dawned on us that things weren't right.

After lopping into Squaw Valley, we found no reservation for us in any teepee, although promised a place to stay by big chiefs at Presidio.

"All filled up, not a bed to spare, turning everyone away," were the answers given by the civilian clerk. Droopy faced, wearily dragging our civilian party clothes behind us, we explored the premises and found a four-bed suite, supposedly occupied, empty.

Now eager again, almost bushy-tailed, we asked Army and civilian personnel alike, "Where are the Army skiers?" They haven't arrived yet and if they did we don't know where they are, was the answer.

St. Bernards were sent out, public relations officers notified and Perry Mason called in to find the Army skiers, all to no avail.

Things couldn't get worse, but they did as Don's tapes gargled instead of babbled, and the camera somehow seemed to be at odds with its operator. A film-pack slide wouldn't slide and cracked.

While pondering the next move in press headquarters, some joker speaking Russian to a gal drops a barrel-stave on my Army clad shin. Afraid to make this a hot war, I gave him back his barrel-stave—besides he had two sharp poles similar to things used in bullfighting. "I'm representing the Army press and . . ."

"Hey," he shouted in perfect Americanese, "are you the guy who's been looking for me?" Quick as Mortimer Snerd, I deduced he was an American Army skier, and answered, "Yup."

Within several hours another snap assignment was finished, that is until yesterday when Signal Photo called and said:

"You know those pictures you took?"

"Yeah," I answered.

"They're blank, looks as if something got into the camera bellows. . . ."

A quick check of the camera, and sure enough—a part of the broken slide had gotten into the bellows.

After a verbal blitzkrieg, I managed to explain, in broken English, that the slide hadn't broken until after I'd taken some of the best pictures.

So all's well that . . .

My editor has that look again!

Did You Forget Something?

Washington (ANS)—That's it—lean back, pat yourself on the back—you beat the April 15 deadline on filing your federal income tax return by two months. But what about your state tax?

If you claim legal residence in any of the following states, you have no problem since there is no state tax: Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

Payment of state income taxes on all or some active duty pay is exempt in: Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Wisconsin.

If you are from Idaho, you are exempt from paying state tax on active service pay if you are serving outside that state.

A resident of New York who maintains a permanent place of abode elsewhere, but who maintains no permanent place of abode in New York, and who spends no more than 30 days during the year in the state, is exempt.

You still have questions? Then see your legal assistance officer.

Three Awarded Top C of C Slates Space Age Cash, Certificates For Suggestions

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, presented Department of the Army Suggestion Award Certificates and checks totaling \$60 to three Presidio civilian employees this week.

Twenty-five dollar winners were: Mr. Everett T. Wiley and Mr. George A. Koger, both Quartermaster employees. Mr. Wiley, service station attendant, for "Modification of Gasoline Dispensing Equipment," and Mr. Koger, upholsterer, "Arm and Back Covers for Quartermaster Upholstered Furniture." This is Mr. Koger's second suggestion award.

Three-time suggestion award winner, Miss Evelyn Roberts, Post Comptroller program analyst, \$10 for an "Addition to Building Directory."

Miss Roberts began her Federal career 30 years ago with the Department of Interior in Washington, D. C. Since that time she has served 3½ years in the Women's Army Corps during World War II, and worked for the Army in Europe, Japan, and Alaska, and for the Air Force on Guam. She has been at the Presidio for more than three years.

Launch REDSTONE

White Sands Missile Range, N.M. (ANS)—Battery B, 2d Missile Battalion, 333d Artillery successfully completed the firing phase of training here this week by launching a REDSTONE missile under tactical conditions.

The fully tested, liquid-propelled REDSTONE 200-mile-range ballistic missile (identical with those now tactically deployed in the hands of NATO shield forces in Europe) was fired at less than its full range at this desert missile range to conclude the training of the missilemen from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Human Guinea Pig:

"Program Was Very Pointed!"

Private First Class Robert L. Livingston, Sixth Army Chemical Section, was recently presented with a letter of commendation for acting as a human "guinea pig" for the Army.

Livingston spent 54 days as a medical volunteer at the Army Chemical Warfare Laboratories, Md., undergoing various tests, from 1 December to 23 January.

When the notices asking for medical volunteers was posted in his section he immediately responded. But what were his reasons for this decision?

"I guess I wanted to go to the east coast, and I wanted to do something different," he said. "I had never been to the east coast before and I thought this would be a good chance to see it," he added.

Livingston's big project of this trip, however, was to see his married sister in Minneapolis after a six-year separation.

Although he has an idea of why he was being tested Livingston can only state positively that he was given a beaker full of liquid.

Reactions to this liquid were carefully noted, as constant tests were taken. For three-day periods blood samples were taken every fifteen minutes for the first two hours and then twice more during the day.

After this test, he said, "It got to the point where I couldn't stretch my arms out."

C of C Slates Space Age Conference Next Month

The first space age business conference of its type in the country will be sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce on 11 March at the St. Francis Hotel, according to G. L. Fox, general manager.

Featuring leading California space experts, the conference will present in layman's language a progress report on the space program and its relation to the business man, Fox said.

Dr. James H. Doolittle, chairman of the board of Space Technology Laboratories, Los Angeles, will address the luncheon session. His subject will be "Our Investment in Space."

Other experts taking part will be Dr. Ruben Mettler, executive vice president, Space Technology Laboratories; Dr. Weldon Gibson, Associate Director, Stanford Research Institute; Dr. Alfred J. Eggers, Jr., Ames Research Center; Willis Hawkins, assistant general manager, Weapons Systems, Lockheed Guided Missiles Division, Sunnyvale; and Carl W. Miller, manager, Marine, Transportation & Aviation Facilities Sales, Pacific Coast Region, Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Other speakers at the conference will be announced shortly, Fox said.

Reservations at \$8.00 including registration and luncheon can be made by calling the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, EXbrook 2-4511, Ext. 58.

WAC Addresses WAVES

The importance of unity and close cooperation between the armed services was stressed by Maj. Patricia Grant, as she recently became the first WAC to present the graduation address at the Bainbridge, NTC, Md. WAVE boot camp.

A secretary at the Army's Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, the Major also inspected the honor guard and presented various awards.

Troop Topic Set As DA Adds MOS's To New Pro Tests

"MOS Proficiency Testing Program" will be the Troop Information topic presented to all garrison units on the main post and Ft. Scott Wednesday in the Post Theater at 1230, by CWO Berry.

Make-up training will be conducted in the theater Saturday morning at 0730.

In connection with this Troop Information topic, the Dept. of the Army has just announced that additional MOS Proficiency tests will be given in May. Included in this testing will be MOS's 205, 206, 981, 332, 112, 131, 294, 823 and 286. Details of the session are contained in DA Cir. 611-30.

Two Unknown Objects Sighted In Six Months

Washington (AFPS) — Of 296 flying objects reported in the last six months of 1958, only two were classified by Air Force authorities as "unknown," or unidentified.

The total number of sightings in the six months decreased 14 per cent as compared with the number of objects reported during the first half of 1958.

A breakdown of the July through December reportings includes: 23 balloons, 60 aircraft, 96 astronomical phenomena, four satellites, 50 labeled "other," 61 of insufficient data, and two unknown.



A WELL-SHOT ARM is displayed by Pfc. Robert L. Livingston to PIO Reporter, Sp3 Martin Rein, as he relives his tour of duty as an Army Chemical Corps volunteer guinea pig.

Besides testing liquids, he and the other medical volunteers tested the speed of decontaminating oneself under adverse conditions.

But pleasure and sightseeing were interspersed with his duties. Livingston was able to visit New York City several times and the nation's capital once, on three-day passes.

Asked whether he would volunteer again, he said, with just a slight hesitation, "yes, I believe I would."





Sp4 J. E. Hutchens  
His job is unique

## kaleidoscope

It doesn't pay to razz a policeman or an MP, but there is one Presidio MP who enjoys the teasing he receives here. But, don't you try it unless you belong to the special group that rides the school buses here or you might find Sp4 James E. Hutchens somewhat irked and yourself in trouble.

Hutchens is the only motorcycle MP on post and as part of his duties he supervises the loading of 250 children onto a school bus at Wherry Housing and escorts the nursery school bus. In the course of his job he is kidded.

As he expressed it, "The kids harass me all the time. They make jokes about my hat (a crash helmet) and say I look like I'm from outer space or something.

"I tease them back and get along with the kids and there isn't ever any trouble. The names of most of the little ones are known to me by now."

Hutchens is a natural for the job he has, as he loves children, police work and has been a professional motorcycle rider.

It was normal for a high school student in Martinez, Hutchens' home town, to own a bike. "I think my home town had more motorcycles than cars when I was going to school eleven years ago," he said. "If you didn't own a bike you didn't belong."

After graduation a two-year stint with a utility company followed until he decided the Marine Corps was for him. From 1950 until 1956 he remained with the Marines being stationed mainly in California.

His professional riding started in 1953 and lasted for three years. During that time he was quite successful; "able to make a little money and have an awful lot of fun." All told he participated in 150 professional races and numerous "scrambles," amateur races for trophies.

Among his thirty trophies are fifteen for first place.

A crack-up in 1956 ended his racing career when his bike went out from under him and crashed into a wall. "Rather than have the bike fixed, I quit racing," he said. "I feel I was lucky, it made me realize that I was ahead of the game, and a good time to quit."

Hutchens left the Marines "just long enough to lose my rank as staff sergeant," and then decided to enlist in the Army for the MP's.

"I've always had a basic interest in criminology and various police work, and I always thought the MP's were the cream of the crop. Since I liked the service this was a good way to combine the two (criminology and service)," he explained.

Enjoyment of his work has earned him eight letters of commendation in less than three years. Presently 28 years old, he has mapped out his career which he hopes will be in the criminal investigation field.

As soon as he obtains an E5 rating, which he is hoping for, Hutchens said he would apply for admission to the Criminal Investigation School at Ft. Gordon.

Meanwhile he rides his bike approximately ten hours a day, and trades banter with his school children wards, and awards tickets to the delinquent adult motorists. (Rein).

Thought for the week: All United States military doctrine is based upon reliance on the ingenuity of the individual working on his own initiative as a member of a team and using the most modern weapons and equipment which can be provided him. The individual makes the modern Army not the mass.—Military Review.

ARMY ALMANAC: On February 18, 1945, the Philippine General Hospital in Manila was seized by United States forces.

# Name Judges For Annual Playwriting Competition

Judges for the Second Annual Playwriting Contest at the Presidio will include two experts and one drama buff:

- Dr. Fenton McKenna, noted critic, essayist, and head of one of the nation's outstanding college drama departments, San Francisco State, will again be a member of the panel.

"Writing a good one-act play is no easy task," says Dr. McKenna, "however, some of our most successful playwrights cut their creative teeth on just such fare. All too often, it's (writing the one-act play) like cutting a precious stone. Unless expertly analyzed and marked out, then properly cleaved, instead of a rare gem the author produces only a glittering chip.

- Colonel James G. Chesnutt, top flight newspaperman, author and critic, former chief of the magazine and book section at Department of the Army, and now Deputy Chief of Information for the Sixth U.S. Army, will be the other expert.

"Of course, I'm something of a ham, too," says Col. Chesnutt. "I've done quite a bit of Little Theater work and hope to do a great deal more. I like the idea of challenging the soldier's creative talent. Not only does it give him an additional creative outlet, it frequently gives leadership an insight into what makes the modern soldier tick. Time and the man are not changeless, and more often than not, it is the playwright and the poet who are the first to record these changes."

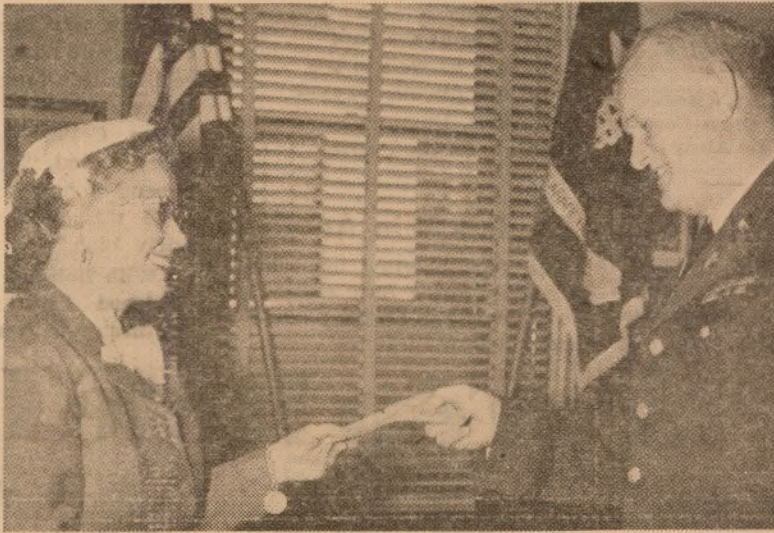
- Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the *Star Presidian*, although no expert, has been a playgoer and reader for a great many years. Currently completing a book of verse—*Songs for Eternity*—which he hopes to have published next fall, Erwin finds himself, more often than not, in agreement with the critics.

"I'm a great admirer of Inge, Miller and Tennessee Williams," says Erwin, "and I think the American dramatist need not take a back seat to anyone. Of course, I don't always agree with the critics and the theater going public. I thought the Morton Wishengrad's *The Rope Dancers* was a great play. Last year it folded in New York after only 189 performances."

Besides cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10, there will be trophies for the winning playwright, best actor and actress and best director. Plays will be produced by the Entertainment Section on Friday, 12 June, and the author has the option, not only to direct, but to cast and even act in his own creation.

Other contest rules include:

- Language must be within the code for radio and television.
- Plays must be based on contemporary Army life.
- Manuscripts must be for one-act plays—musicals are not eligible for competition—with production time ranging from 20 to 45 minutes.
- Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its subposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U.S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U.S. Army will be eligible to enter the contest. Personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less are not eligible.
- Typewritten manuscripts should be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 bond paper and triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript, including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.
- Entries should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, San Francisco, no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.



MUCH SEWING for the Pediatrics Ward at Letterman can be done by the wives' club at the hospital using the \$200 presented to Col. A. L. Tynes, CO, LAH, recently by Mrs. Maxine Resseguie, on behalf of the Presidio Women's Club.

## Kaye Shock Troops Hit At Letterman Hospital

Danny Kaye and his troupe of high-powered entertainers came to Letterman Army Hospital at 1400 hours Wednesday and left ninety minutes later, having reduced the Red Cross hall where they played to a happy shambles. It was like the visit of a well-meaning cyclone.

The shock troops included Senor Wences, the incredible ventriloquist with the Spanish accent, the Four Step Brothers, a chimpanzee act, and Kaye's quick-on-their-feet musicians, drummer Sidney Kaye and piano man Sammy Prager, as well as the star himself. Together, they ran through a fast-paced show that left the crowd of patients weak with laughter and begging for more.

The audience was as warm and lively as the entertainers themselves, with doctors, nurses, passers-by and the comedians themselves (who snatched off-stage moments to catch each others' acts) producing volleys of applause that rocked the building.

The show was roughly that which Kaye is presenting at the Curran Theater, though as drummer Kaye (no relation) pointed out, "Every show is a new show altogether—we never know what he's up to."

Kaye sang a half dozen songs, featuring such old masterpieces as "Minnie the Moocher," "Deena," and "Ballin' the Jack." He sang in his usual smiling, graceful manner, explaining his poise as that of a "polite jazz singer."



This is a Jason Robards Jr. year . . . the ex-sailor who shines as the alcoholic novelist in Broadway's "The Disenchanted" also is making his movie debut in "The Journey" with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. Does he have a "method?" . . . says Robards: "When you've been with the Navy for seven years you haven't time to follow any method. You just do what you're told, and you're not in a mood to take any back talk from anybody either."

Sad . . . yesteryear's lustrous Hedy Lamarr claims she's broke. Did you know that during WWII Hedy conceived a jet-propelled guided missile which was accepted by the National Inventors Council? All that and brains too!

A joint session of Congress, held on Lincoln's birthday, featured Fredric March, invited to read the Gettysburg Address . . . he took time out from the shooting of "Middle of the Night" in New York.

Remember the novel (and later a Jose Ferrer movie) called "The Great Man" that punctured a TV heel? . . . author Al Morgan has a new one about the Pentagon coming up, titled "One Star General."

George Stevens' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" has its world premiere in New York next month under sponsorship of the American Association for the United Nations, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . and in other U.N. news, Marlon Brando will narrate that organization's first feature-length film, "Power Among Men" . . . it's in color and has music by Virgil Thompson.

Still the WWII submarine movies . . . "Up Periscope" finally is in release, and the next on the Hollywood slate is "Battle of the Coral Sea" with Cliff Robertson and Gia Scala.

China nights would not be hard to while away if voluptuous Las Vegas showgirl Rowena Buttenwieser were around to decorate them. She's Chinese all right . . . it's the adopted name that throws you.

Tops in Pops . . . "Stagger Lee" by Lloyd Price has inched up the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits to capture lead position, displacing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Platters). Third place is held by "16 Candles" (Crests) and the remaining seven are in this order: "Donna" (Ritchie Valens); "The Children's Marching Song" (Mitch Miller); "My Happiness" (Connie Francis); "All American Boy" (Bill Parsons); "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (Andy Williams); "Gotta Travel On" (Billy Grammer) and "Lonely Teardrops" (Jackie Wilson).

## movie roundup

IN LOVE AND WAR—Reviewed last week. No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

ALASKA PASSAGE—(M), Bill Williams, Nora Hayden. Alaska Passage tells the story of the Alcan truckers and their fight to gain control of the vast trucking empires of our newest state. No. 1—Tomorrow.

THE MATING GAME—(M) (Color), Debbie Reynolds, Paul Douglas, Tony Randall. The Treasury Dept. even feels the repercussions in this hilarious story of boy meets girl—and what a girl. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

WATUSI—(F) (Color), George Montgomery, Taina Elg. All the thrills of jungle adventure, including a great wild animal stampede, are brought to the screen in this story of a young man who seeks to retrace his father's trek to the fabulous mines of King Solomon. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

HOME BEFORE DARK—(M), Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming. The screen play from the novel concerns a young wife's struggle to hold her husband's love and regain her place in a normal society following her detention in a mental hospital. No. 1—Wednesday.

WESTBOUND—(F) (Color), Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo. Capt. John Hayes volunteers to manage the Overland Stage Lines in order that federal banks can receive gold from California every day instead of once a week. Against overwhelming odds Hayes succeeds in his job. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

FIRST MAN INTO SPACE—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## well worth viewing

"Humor In Music" will be tomorrow's channel 5 YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT subject. In this 1200 show Leonard Bernstein will show how incongruous and unexpected elements can make music "funny." . . . On LIFE SPAN tomorrow at 1230, channel 5, Dr. Robert N. Shaffer, Director of the Glaucoma Clinic at the U.C. Medical Center, will test a group of individuals for glaucoma . . . The development of the Negro spiritual will be traced, on LOOK UP AND LIVE Sunday, channel 5, from slavery on the plantation through the Civil War. . . . Why Do People Laugh? On channel 5 Sunday at 1100 Bishop Shean contends that the capacity to laugh is one of the best proofs of the spirituality and rationality of man . . . Sen. Henry James, Democrat, Wash., will be interviewed by a panel of college students Sunday at 1100 on channel 7's COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE . . . Is America Anti-Intellectual? Channel 5's GREAT CHALLENGE Sunday at 1130 investigates America's intellectual climate . . . The Inevitable Marriage between science and the arts will be presented on JOHNS HOPKINS Sunday at 1130, channel 7 . . . Possible solutions to the German-unification problems will be discussed at 1500 Sunday on channel 5 by Adlai Stevenson, British writer Barbara Ward and Edward Crankshaw, Russian expert of the London Observer . . . The first of a two-part series, TWENTIETH CENTURY Sunday presents "Generation Without A Cause," an examination of the attitudes and values of today's college students. Appearing on the program will be Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, former President of the University of Kansas, who introduced the "Fulbright Scholarship" educational program, and poet John Ciardi, professor of English at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. . . . At 2027 Sunday on channel 7, at 2057 on channel 4, and at 2257 on channel 5, President Eisenhower will speak on behalf of the American Red Cross appeal for funds.



# Army Skiers Show Well In Olympic Trials



A DIRECT HIT, as avalanche control men of the Olympic Winter Games blast away at loose snow at the top of KT 22 in Squaw Valley to prevent avalanches.

The men firing the 75 MM recoilless rifle were trained by the Army and equipment and ammunition is supplied by the Army.

## Brochures For Olympics Printed In 4 Languages

It is anticipated that the Explanatory Brochures, containing general information on the VIIIth Olympic Winter Games and geared for the athletes and officials, will be off the presses in March.

There will be separate brochures for skiing, biathlon, ice hockey, and speed and figure skating. Each of the brochures will be printed in French, German, Italian and English.

The Organizing Committee received special permission from Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Dr. Marc Hodler, President of the International Ski Federation, to delay publication of the skiing and biathlon brochures until after the North American Championships. Therefore, the latter brochures probably won't be off the presses until May or June.

## Quote Is Inspirational

"The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part. The important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well..."—Baron Pierre de Coubertin, President, International Olympic Committee, 1896-1925.



Pvt. Edward Letson, Ft. Carson, is entered in the 15KM Cross-Country race as a member of the Army team.

Largest of the land animals next to the elephant, the white rhinoceros, stands six feet at the shoulder and 13 feet in length. It is not white, however, but merely a uniform grey.

## Olympic Hymn

The Olympic Hymn was written especially for the International Olympic Committee. The words are by Rudyard Kipling, music by Roger Quilter.

Non nobis, Domine!  
Not unto us, O Lord!  
The Praise and Glory be  
Of any deed or word;  
For in Thy Judgment lies  
To crown or bring to nought  
All knowledge and device  
That man has reached or wrought.

And we confess our blame—  
How all too high we hold  
That noise which men call Fame  
That dross which men call Gold  
For these we undergo  
Our hot and godless days,  
But in our hearts we know  
Not unto us the Praise.

O Power by Whom we live—  
Creator, Judge, and Friend,  
Upholdingly forgive  
Nor fail us at the end:  
But grant us well to see  
In all our piteous ways—  
Non nobis, Domine!  
Not unto us the Praise!

## Keglers Win Another

The Post bowling team hosted Beale Air Force Base and rapped the flyers 6-0 in league play. Their record is now 11-7.

## Vaughn, Kolak Could Do Better In Future

A 23-year-old 2nd Lieutenant probably merits top consideration for the 1960 American Olympic Skiing team tryouts after his performance in the American Nationals last week at Squaw Valley.

Second Lieutenant Gary Vaughn, who has been attending Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, placed eighth out of a field of 63 in the Alpine Combined Ski events — slalom, giant slalom and downhill—held last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Only five other Americans finished ahead of him as he received a total of 26.08 points. Christian Pravda, former world champion from Austria who now teaches at Sun Valley, and Osamu Tada of Japan were the other participants who beat Vaughn's time.

Besides Vaughn two other Army skiers entered the Alpine events. They were Pfc. Bob Kolak, Ft. Carson, who placed 31st with 51.45 points and Pvt. Tom Burns, 1st Bg. 23d Inf. Alaska, who failed to obtain a total score.

Determined to be selected to the team, Vaughn had hoped, before the meet started, to place within the first fifteen. He said then, "This is something I've got to do good in, I hope to be selected to the team."

Able to keep in condition by skiing regularly for two months prior to the meet he showed his determination on the first day in the slalom when he ran a ski into a bank during the afternoon heat. He quickly recovered and came in with a 78.2 which with his morning run of 71 gave him 17th place.

In the giant slalom he finished 15th; tied for 12 in the downhill.

Kolak, who is also 23 years old, had only 16 days to condition himself for this tough course. As his former coach, Paul Chesney, of Sierra College, said before the races started, "How Bob does will depend on how much skiing he has done this year, he could place fairly high."

With Bob not in top shape he finished 28th in the slalom Saturday with a 77.1 and 79.1;



Pvt. Craig M. Lussi, Ft. Dix, is competing in the 15KM Cross-Country.

38th in the giant slalom with a 2.23.7 and 47th in the downhill with 1.54.2.

Burns, the third Army entrant, had difficulty with his breathing control since he has been skiing in Alaska at sea level; however he said he felt in good condition.

He placed 47th in the slalom with a 82.3 and a 90.8. In the second run he fell but recovered to finish the race. Burns fell again in the giant slalom and did not finish that race and was disqualified for the downhill and consequently no combined score was posted for him.

A problem that both Kolak and Burns had to face was obtaining additional skis after theirs were stolen. Kolak had his giant slalom skis pilfered and Burns his regular skis.

# Army Will Play Top Role In Olympics

Everyone is testing something in Squaw Valley this year and the Army is no exception. A nucleus of fifty Sixth Army personnel owning a wide range of MOS's have been going through a dress rehearsal since February 1st for the 1960 Winter Olympics.

This 1959 group is determining how many Army personnel will be sent up for the 1960 Winter Olympics. Lt. Colonel Arley A. Hayman, Jr., Department of Defense Coordinator for the Olympic Winter Games, explained that the Army is trying to find out how much equipment one man can maintain with the facilities at Squaw Valley. An estimated 400 Army men will be sent to Squaw Valley next year, Colonel Hayman said.

As an example of the preparation for the games five MP first three-graders are presently part of the group in Squaw Valley. They aid in the security of Olympic Village by standing gate guard, checking entering vehicles and enforcing parking regulations.

Generally helping in all police work the group, expected to be at least platoon size next year, is under the control of the Olympic Security Director. The NCO's familiar with the various problems will be better able to direct their men next year.

Similarly radio and telephone operators, a machinist, welders, mechanics, medics, drivers, heavy equipment operators, clerks, etc., are working along side of their civilian partners trying to make the Olympic Games a smooth operation and a success.



WHOA! Some difficulties were encountered in lifting off a caterpillar just delivered to Squaw Valley for use by the Olympic Committee. Everything turned out alright and the cat was gently placed on the ground.

Besides the use of the military, the Navy, Air Force, and Seabees are also there. The government so far has loaned about \$2,000,000 worth of equipment to the Olympic Committee.

Colonel Hayman said that this equipment loan is at no cost to the government as the Olympic Committee is responsible for transportation, maintenance and rehabilitation of all material turned over to them. Military personnel are billeted and fed at cost to the Olympic Committee.

Eventually it is expected over \$4,000,000 worth of equipment ranging from five-ton wreckers to nuts and bolts, as well as bedding, beds and other sundry items will be loaned to the Committee, Colonel Hayman stated. The material loaned is taken from depot storage of all military services.

This vast amount of equipment is channeled through three Army men, Captain Cecil Crowe, Sfc. Robert Bowen and Pfc. Charles E. Voelker. Captain Crowe, project accountability officer, is responsible

for obtaining the equipment and turning it over to the Olympic Organizing Committee. He believes the operation is shaping up and said:

"The Organizing Committee has done a magnificent job with a very difficult problem. Their operation is shaping up into one of the best of its type in the world. It should provide a terrific support for the 1960 Olympic Winter Games."



The catch of tasty Dungeness crab off the coast of northern California exceeds eight million pounds in record years.





## Firth Takes Epee Title; LAH-PSF Takes Crown

The LAH-PSF fencers put a busy weekend behind them in which they took a medal and a trophy. In the Pannonia Athletic Club Invitational Epee Tournament, Lt. Ben Firth represented Letterman Army Hospital and Mr. Ed Purdy the Presidio of San Francisco.

In the event that drew the top-ranking epee fencers in Northern California, Lt. Firth came away with first place. With it went a permanent medal to him and a sterling silver perpetual trophy to be held for one year. Ed Purdy finished fifth in the contest.

In the evening of the same day the LAH-PSF Epee team jumped back in competition for the Nor Cal Class "B" Epee Team Championship. In this event the Pannonia Athletic Club and the San Francisco Fencers Club combined to enter a composite team and turn aside all others for the title. In competition for the LAH-PSF team were Col. Laurance Brownlee, Lt. Ben Firth, Lt. W. Bingham, Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, Mr. Ed Purdy and Sp4 William Beaver.

The next event for the LAH-PSF team will be in the Open Foil Championship to qualify for the Pacific Coast Championship and the U.S. National Championship March 7, at the San Francisco Fencers Club.

*The California Department of Fish and Game this year planted more than 5½ million fish in a record 852 lakes by air droppings. Taking 195½ hours of flight time, the cost averaged \$1.58 per thousand fish.*

## Hq 3 Team In Pac Lead; Lady Bowler Fires 507

The big surprise in this week's keg action was the four-game lead that Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 took over the Hilltoppers in the Pacific League. Hq. No. 3 took the lead by trouncing the Warrants 4-0 as Wilmoth led with 591-209. High for the losers was Stephens with 528-193.

Hilltoppers lost their tie for the lead when they were up-ended by the 30th Group 4-0. Shish led the winners with 602-221 and high for the losers was Johnson 490-193.

AAA Sparks suffered a 4-0 loss to the Retorts and fell into 6th place. La Clair posted a 479-171 for the Retorts but honors went to Beery of the losers with 497-181.

Regioners sank further into the cellar as they dropped their series to Hq. Co. 6A No. 2, 3-1. Lux rolled 521-180 for Hq. No. 2 as Colby had a 451-178 for the Regioners.

The lead in the Wednesday Night Mixed League is still the property of Nikes as they shut out Guys & Dolls 4-0. For the Nikes it was Ross carding a 544-202. Best for the losers was Lutz with 442-160.

Spoilers in second place were dumped 3-1 by the Alley Bys behind Opozda's 535-195. Browning posted a hot 537-193 for the Spoilers.

Tyros showed no mercy as they squashed Retorts 4-0 when O'Donnell hit 538-197. Milburn was high for the losers with 391-153.

## LAH Lions Win Two In Barnstorming Tour Down South

The LAH Lions returned victorious in two of the three basketball games they played in the Los Angeles area last week. It was a "comedy of errors" as all three teams scheduled to play cancelled the games after Letterman arrived on the scene and new opponents had to be lined up on the spur of the moment.

When the smoke cleared away, the Lions had a 72-44 victory over the 933rd Missile Battalion in the first game. The second game was against the 47th AADCP (Hq. 47th Arty. Brigade) which the Lions promptly squashed 81-33. The word had spread when the LAH cagers met Los Alamitos Naval Air Station as the sailors "borrowed" two players from Long Beach City College to supplement their squad. In a pitched battle, the Navy decked the Lions 58-56 in the last minute of play.

There will be a story on the results of the NorCal Military Sports Association Basketball League in next week's S-P. Letterman currently leads the league and is favored to sweep the title.

## TV Sports Fara

**TODAY**  
2000—Basketball. S.F. State vs. Chico State. (USF Men's Gym.).  
2000—Basketball. Calif. vs. USC. (UC Men's Gym.).  
2000—Basketball. Stanford vs. Washington State. (Stanford).

**TOMORROW**  
1200—Basketball. The Army Cadets vs. the Navy Middies at Annapolis. (4).  
1330—Horse Race. The \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes. (4).  
1345—Ice Hockey. Boston Bruins vs. Chicago Black Hawks. (5).  
1400—Bowling. (4).  
1430—Wrestling. (7).  
1645—Horse Race. Santa Anita Handicap. (2).  
1700—Golf. Sam Snead vs. Bob Rosburg. (7).  
1800—Bowling. (2).  
2000—Basketball. California Bears vs. Stanford Indians. (2) (Stanford).  
2000—Basketball. California vs. Washington State. (UC Men's Gym.).  
2000—Basketball. S.F. State vs. Chico State. (S.F. State College).

**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Boxing. Nino Valdes vs. Charlie Powell. (7).

**FRIDAY**  
1900—Boxing. Don Jordan vs. Virgil Akins. (4).

## LAH Skeet Team Third In Lake Merced Open

Letterman's Skeet Team opened the 1959 season by placing third in the Lake Merced Open, sponsored by the Pacific Rod and Gun Club. In the Military Class, Ent Air Force Base of Colorado and Ft. Ord finished ahead of the locals. Other military teams in competition were the Oakland Naval Air Station and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Howard Walker led the LAH team with a 95x100 which was good enough to take third place in the Class B competition.

Robert Neill took first place in the Class E shoot with an 88x100.

## 200-lb. Weakling?

# Weightlifting Could Help You

★ ★ ★      ★ ★ ★      ★ ★ ★  
Tired of people kicking sand in your face when you're at the beach? Take up weightlifting and do a little sand-kicking of your own.

In any case, follow the advice of Pfc. Peter DeMaria of Headquarters Company US Army Garrison and take weightlifting to build up your strength and keep you on the road to health.

Pete first became interested in weightlifting when he was 13 and made frequent visits to his local YMCA in Kansas City, Missouri. When he was a senior in high school back in 1955, he set a Missouri Valley weightlifting record in the 198-pound class during an AAU meet. Flushed with success, he kept the title in 1956 and '57 in AAU Open competition. His personal high total was set in 1957 when he lifted a total of 770 pounds using the 3 Olympic lifts of press, clean and jerk, and snatch.

In the one year he attended college at the University of Missouri, he played tackle on the freshman football squad and took an active interest in wrestling. In the six matches he had in the heavyweight division, Pete took four.

Pete currently works as a truck driver for the Garrison Supply Room and trains at the Central YMCA and the San Francisco Olym-

## Locyers Stanford Test Army All-Star Candidates

Still warming up for the coming AAU Tournaments, the Army All-Stars under the direction of Coach Hal Fischer put the Southern California AAU Champions, Locyers, on the short end of a 90-75 score. From a 39-38 intermission score, the All-Stars walked away with the game behind the 24 points of Leone. Other All-Stars in the double figures were Adams with 14 and Franklin and Smith with 12 apiece. Honors for the game went to Rogers of Locyers with 25, closely followed by his teammate Nichols who meshed 19.

In earlier action the Army All-Stars made two trips to the Stanford Gym for games with the Junior Varsity. The first meeting was won by the Braves in a tight 83-79 battle. After a day of rest and some strategy

conferences, the All-Stars came back to nip Stanford by a similar margin 81-77.

The teams in both games with Stanford were composed of different personnel each time as Coach Fischer put emphasis on how the individual reacted under game conditions rather than trying to win at all costs. As many men as possible were injected into the game in search for a possible winning combination.

## SF Quint Grabs Central Cal Tournament Crown

Paced by former USF star Lt. Frank Evangelho with 31 points, the San Francisco entry in the Central California Army Air Defense Command Basketball Tournament dumped the Marin quintet 73-58 to take the title.

The winners led at the intermission 36-25 and never relinquished their lead in the second half. Scoring for the losers was led by Sp4 Fred Cagle with 19 and Sp4 Dick Beltz added 10. Pfc. Harry Lux bucketed 13 to aid Evangelho's effort in the winning cause.

Colonel Andrew R. Lolli, Commander of the 40th Brigade, presented the trophies to the winner and second place squad.

By winning the title, the San Francisco team will compete in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command Tournament in Los Angeles 9-16 March against teams from the Pacific Northwest and

## Tournament Dates

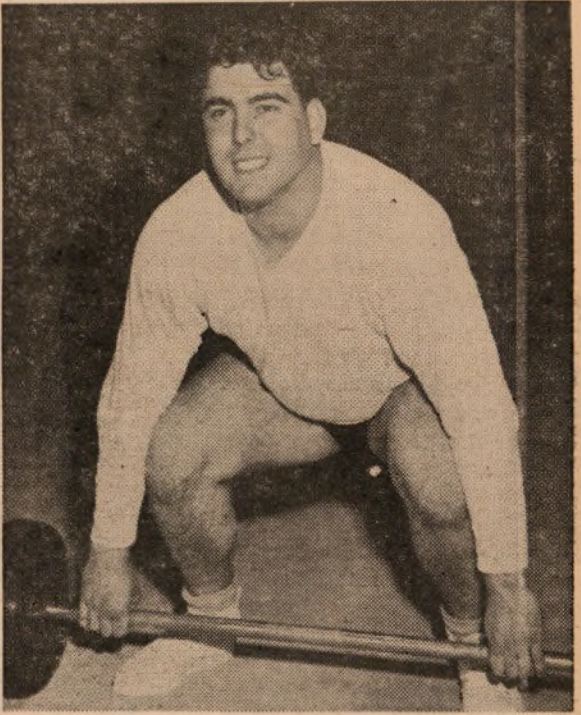
Ft. Scott Gym will be the scene of the 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery badminton tournament on 25-27 March. Winner and runner-up will advance to the 30th Artillery Group Tournament to be held in April.

## That Time Again

It's time to get the fielder's glove out of mothballs and limber up the old throwing arm for the forthcoming baseball season. Anyone interested in signing up this year is requested to drop into the Sports Office Bldg. 122, and pick up an application blank from Sfc. Mary Phillips.

## Table Tennis Champs

Doubles champions in the 40th Brigade Table Tennis Tournament held at the Presidio Service Club are Lt. Nick Tinios of Hq. Btry. and Sfc. James Thurber of C Btry. Both men are attached to 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery.



Peter DeMaria

pic Club. The two big meets of the season coming up are the Northern California AAU Championship and the Pacific Coast Weightlifting Championship which Pete hopes to compete in if he can find enough time to get in shape.



# Four Sixth Army Soldiers Win Freedom Awards.

## The Winning Letter

Nikita S. Khrushchev  
The Kremlin  
Moscow, USSR  
Dear Mr. Khrushchev:

Don't look now. There's someone behind you.

You say you will bury us. You say the people of the world yearn for change. You claim change will pull the rug out from under the world we know. And so, Mr. Khrushchev, your agents swarm like termites gnawing and boring in a thousand dark and rotting beams. You count too much on tearing down, on destruction, despair and decay.

Revolution truly is loose in the world today. Change does come. Rotten beams are tumbling. But Mr. Khrushchev, this is a revolution begun in 1776 and clearly stamped "Made in U.S.A."

Do you think Americans fear a changing world? Listen, Mr. Khrushchev:

*There was taxation without representation. We changed that.  
Soldiers quartered in private homes. We changed that.  
The cold hand of tyranny choked life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We changed that, too.  
And we changed slavery, and child labor, and the 80-hour work week, and poverty, and ignorance, and sickness.  
We changed them by building up, by building a better world.  
That job's just begun.*

Today our money and our skills work around the world, building economies with more jobs, more goods, more prosperity for all to share.

Our technicians share their secrets—how to grow more food on this plot of ground, how to stamp out that plague, how to teach, to learn, to progress.

And our arms, our might, and our sons help our friends patrol the beat, guarding the new world we build from wreckers, vandals and firebugs.

More than 160 million apostles of freedom are agents of revolution on your terms. We stand for those inalienable rights with which each man is endowed by his Creator. Each American abroad—the serviceman, the technician, the tourist—carries subversion towards the tools of tyranny: the sudden knock on the door, the rifle butt, the concentration camp, the knout, and the enforced work quota. We'll change them. And we'll change the invitations to tyranny on which you count: hunger, poverty, disease and ignorance.

Tremble, Mr. Khrushchev, but you can't turn back the clock. We bring change—light and free air to the dark places on which you and your kind feed. Let your dupes froth and scream "Yankee go home." We won't go home.

Not until the world is on the march toward a better life for all.

You shall not herd the peoples of the world, dragging their chains, behind your bloody, red banners.

Even now, nation to nation and man to man we join hands to our living revolution to change the world and build a better tomorrow. We march proudly, heads high as befits free men. Hear the fife and drum, as they have since 1776, pipe the music that strikes fear to tyrants—the march of freedom.

Yes, Mr. Khrushchev, there's someone behind you—and he's coming closer.

—A YANKEE WHO WON'T GO HOME

## Cash, Gold Medals Awarded WAC, 3 Army Sergeants

A Presidio WAC and three other Sixth U.S. Army soldiers have won awards in the sixth annual Freedoms Foundation letter writing contest for members of the Armed Forces.

For her letter on the topic, "My Part in Winning Friends for Freedom," Private First Class Andrea L. Stewart, D Company, U.S. Army Garrison, Presidio, has been awarded an honor medal and \$50.

At Ft. Lewis, Washington, M/Sgt. William N. Smith has won an honor medal and \$100, while another Lewisite, Sgt. John J. Brennan, has been awarded an honor medal and \$50.

At the Army Language School, Monterey, California, M/Sgt. Theodore Kurtz has won an honor medal and \$50.

A senior student officer at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, won the \$1,000 first place (see letter this page) and a Navy lieutenant and an Air Force M/Sgt. tied for second and third place honors of \$300 and an encased gold medal.

An Army officer, Capt. Donald J. Eggum, Ft. Lee, Va., was named in the top ten winners and will receive \$100 and a gold medal.

Awards were presented to the top ten winners on 22 February, Washington's birthday, by General Randolph McC. Pate, Marine Corps Commandant, at Valley Forge, Pa. Following presentation ceremonies, individuals met with their service secretaries and service chiefs at the Pentagon and visited the Vice President, Richard M. Nixon, on Tuesday.

Last year, the *Star Presidian* became the first Army newspaper to win a Freedoms Foundation gold medal.

*Spanish missionary fathers, aided by Indian carpenters, built the first boats in San Francisco, small craft to transport tallow and hides.*



HAPPY WINNER of a fourth place Freedom Foundation honor medal and a \$50 check is Pfc. Andrea L. Stewart, Provost Marshal Office and D Company, U.S. Army Garrison, looks over the encased Gold Medal belonging to a previous winner.

## Aspiring WAC Writer Wins Freedom Award

"Gosh, it's been so long, I'd forgotten about the contest and thrown away my scratch copy," gasped Pfc. Andrea L. Stewart, when told that she had won a fourth place award in the Freedom's Foundation Contest.

The Kentucky born Sixth Army lab technician, who has been writing for a long time, entered the essay contest just because she "didn't have anything to do and was bored stiff," but she won't be bored for a while now, at least not until the \$50 prize money is gone.

Andrea, usually called "Andy" by her friends, wrote on two of her favorite subjects, people and travel.

She felt well qualified, and justly so, because she had traveled a great deal, having lived in almost every state in the U.S., and can understand what other people see and what they do.

One of the things the 19-year-old likes about the Women's Army Corps is "the ability to get around a lot and visit many different places."

Presently on temporary duty with the Provost Marshal's Office until her release from the service, Andy plans to return to Los Angeles soon and continue her education.

Reluctantly she admits that her studies will include a great deal of math and political science, but she doesn't usually tell anyone that, "because those just aren't girl's subjects."

Future plans for the "bookworm" may include more writing, but that will have to wait, according to Andy, "until I learn how to develop my material so that I don't receive so many rejection slips."

## Win Safety Award

A second national award for accident prevention has been given to the Army's western terminal activities in the San Francisco Area.

This "Award of Honor for Safety", coupled with the previously won Dept. of the Army Award of Honor, mark the fifth successive year of national recognition for safety performance at Ft. Mason and Oakland Army terminal.

## Taylor Speaks Here

(continued from page 1)

combat-ready strategic reserve forces at home, and the necessary naval and air means to assure freedom of strategic movement."

How to accomplish all of this within the military budget was the \$64,000 question which faces all the services, stated General Taylor. He pointed out that the high cost of defense was the direct result of better, but more expensive weapons and expensive, but much better, technical training being given to servicemen so they could use these new and highly technical weapons.

Such skilled training makes these men highly valuable to industry and results in their turning to these more stable and lucrative positions. Although the new military pay scales have helped some, General Taylor feels "personnel budgets should rise somewhat in parallel with the increased value of the equipment."

General Taylor admits that there is some service duplication, but says that this is "desirable if it is for the purpose of assuring no gaps exist between vital programs."

"Rivalry is a good thing if it deters complacency without creating distrust or enmity. It would be most disquieting if the Joint Chiefs of Staff suddenly began to speak with a single voice on a single note with regard to the highly complex questions affecting our military strategy. Fortunately, there is no present dan-

ger of such disturbing unanimity."

Because of a lack of comparative facts, General Taylor says, it is hard to know if there is a missile gap, or how big it really is or will be.

"We must assume that they are doing their best to beat us on all fronts—political, scientific, economic and military." Because of this and their growing strength and aggressiveness we must not become complacent in those threats which are less than a general war, but highly important forms of limited aggression.

Besides an earlier press conference, General Taylor was guest of honor at the Press and Union Club Gang Dinner, last evening. He departed for Washington early this morning.

## Named Best Soldier

A Certificate of Achievement, a three-day pass, and exemption from all duty rosters for 30 days, were awarded to PFC Dale A. Armstrong, 99th Engineer Company, for being selected 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month.

Now working in the layout section of his company's reproduction plant, Dale plans, after his release from the service, to return to his native Sacramento and continue working as a photo-engraver with a Sacramento paper.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE was rewarded recently as Col. M. M. Brown, new Presidio Commanding Officer, received a United States Army Advisory Group (KMA) Certificate of Achievement in an informal presentation made by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces.

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ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)



# DA, Regional Information Officers Meet Here



the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*  
**STAR-PRESIDIAN**

Vol. 7, No. 39

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 6 March, 1959

## Three-Day Confab Draws News, Technical Experts

Approximately 100 information personnel from all over the United States met this week in San Francisco for the Regional Information Officers' Conference sponsored jointly by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, and the Sixth U.S. Army at the Californian Hotel.

Problems of current operations, along with plans for the future in the information fields, were discussed by experts at the three-day conference.

In his opening remarks to the group, Lieutenant General Charles D. Faimer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, stressed the importance of information work in today's Army. Eugene F. Hart, Technical Liaison Officer, DCSLOG, DA, acted as master of ceremonies for the two-day technical liaison portion of the conference. The importance of improving Army pictures was discussed by Major H. J. Van Kan, Audio-Visual Branch, OCINFO, DA.



Info Expert  
Gen. C. V. Clifton

The operation of "Effective Exhibits on Skinny Budgets" was the subject of a talk by Charles E. Plastow of the Army Exhibit Unit, OCINFO, DA. The Army and industry were the subjects of two talks, one by Tom E. Gootee, Office of Technical Liaison, Signal Corps, DA, on "Army Industry Relations" and the other, "Industry Looks at Its Army Relations," by D. C. Pipple, Manager, Mobilization Planning and Defense Sales Department, Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

An important matter in the information field, "How to Arrange

a Press Tour," was the subject of a talk and panel discussion conducted by Lt. Col. Charles J. Arnold, Office Chief of Ordnance. Frank L. Crosby, Manager, Public Relations, Permanente Cement Company, Kaiser Industries, discussed the importance of good community relations and how they can be achieved. "A Commanding General Looks at His Public Information Mission" gave the practical approach to an effective information program.

Present operations and plans for the future in Army Public Relations were presented to the group by Brigadier General C. V. Clifton, Deputy Chief of Information, DA. Colonel Harold C. Lyon, Information Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, served as master of ceremonies for the Sixth Army portion of the conference.

Other speakers included Joe Rosenthal, Pulitzer prize winner in photography, *San Francisco Chronicle*, who spoke on that subject and participated in a panel which included Major Van Kan and Major M. Perham, Sixth Army; a Troop Information Panel; Mr. Al Winter, Recruiting; Colonel Walter Kraus, Commandant, Army Language School and John Zierold, Information Officer, ALS, and Paul Speegle, columnist, *Call Bulletin*, who spoke on "Are Columnists People?"

Arrangements for the conference were made by Justin Mace, South Pacific Division, Corps of Engineers, and Colonel James G. Chesnutt, Deputy Sixth Army Information Officer.

### Three Win Promotions Here; Deputy Ordnance Officer To Colonel

Colonel Archie E. Clark, Deputy Ordnance Officer, received his new silver wings from Major General Robert E. Howze, Sixth U.S. Army Deputy Commanding General, and Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, at an informal ceremony this week at Sixth Army headquarters.

Colonel Clark has been assigned to the Presidio since 1955. During World War II he served at various ordnance depots throughout Europe. He is a graduate of Lawrence County High School, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, and the School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Detroit.

Other recent promotions include silver oak leaves for Lt. Col. James T. Ross, of the G1 Plans Section. Major Kent Keehn of the Comptroller Section was also promoted.

### Let Shelter Contract

Washington (ANS)—A 12.6 million dollar contract has just been awarded the Stromberg-Carlson Division of General Dynamics Corporation to build aluminum shelters (completely equipped to allow rapid installation of communications and electronic equipment) for use at Army and Corps field headquarters.

The shelters will be produced in sizes to be carried on standard  $\frac{3}{4}$  and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ton trucks or airlifted by helicopter. The largest, intended for higher tactical headquarters, is a standard semi-trailer van which is also air transportable.

### "Vinegar" Was Misnomer

## Says Famous General's Widow

The grim-mouthed, cold-eyed soldier who came out of the "green hell of the Burma jungles" to turn bitter defeat into incredible victory and become one of the nation's great World War II heroes—General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell—"was a warm, loving father and a wonderful, wonderful man!"

"That stern visage and tart nickname were mere coverups for a heart as big as all outdoors," says his vivacious, 70-year-old widow, Mrs. Winifred "Win" Stilwell. "His constant concern was the well being of his soldiers."

"Yes, and his soldiers instinctively knew this," chimed in Col. Paul L. Jones, USAR, who spent some 13 years in one capacity or the other with the famous general. "He had a great faculty with names. I remember at one gathering he greeted every officer in the division by name, adding some little personal question or comment about them or their families. He did this without the use of nameplates, an aide with a list, or anything else."

Both Mrs. Stilwell and Col. Jones were in San Francisco this week to do a video tape interview that will introduce "The Stilwell Story" due to premier here this

Saturday on KRON-TV Channel 4 at 1525 as part of the Big Picture series.

General Stilwell had a side that the press never got to know. "He adored children, not just his own, but all children," says Win. "Why, I bet not many people know that



Winifred "Win" Stilwell  
"... wonderful, wonderful man!"

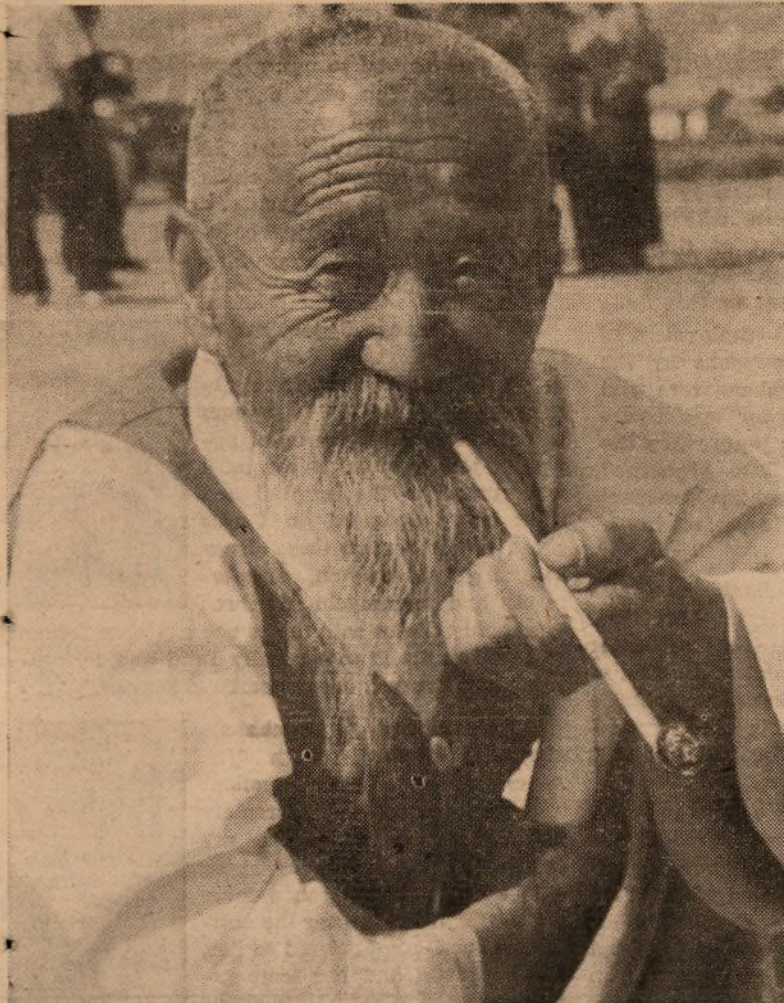
he loved poetry, wrote children's verse, sketched and painted. He was blessed with a wonderful sense of humor, which made life with him one happy escapade after the other."

As for the name "Vinegar," it came as a result of a rare flare of temper while he was a young officer at Ft. Benning. A "guardhouse lawyer" type was being unfairly critical of a recently completed exercise—so Joe let him have it with both verbal barrels. Next morning, a sketch of a vinegar jug with a caricature of Major Stilwell inside appeared on the company bulletin board, it was inscribed "Vinegar Joe." The tag stuck down through the years.

"However," says Win, "over in the CBI (China-Burma-India) he was known as 'Uncle Joe' and the natives called his plane 'Uncle Joe's Chariot.' Of course, later, with the newspapers writing about him, the 'Vinegar' caught on even there."

"Win" Stilwell now lives in the home that she and the General built in 1934 at Carmel Point, California. General Stilwell died at the Presidio, while serving as commanding general of the Sixth

(Continued on page 8)



**PRIZE WINNER** in black and white division of the Presidio section of the Annual All Army Photography contest was Capt. Bernard Susskino's "Man With A Pipe." Winners in all divisions (see story page 5) will be entered in the Sixth U.S. Army competition which will be judged on 23 March at the Presidio Service Club.

## Top Bay Area Civilians See Red Canyon Firing

A group of civic leaders and pressmen from the San Francisco Bay Area flew to Fort Bliss, Texas, this week to observe NIKE guided missile units in actual firing practice at the nearby Red Canyon firing range.

Attending the Army's "Operation Understanding" as guests of Col. Andrew R. Lolli, commanding officer of the 40th Artillery Brigade, at Ft. Bliss, are: Benjamin Swig, owner of the San Francisco Fairmont Hotel; Jean Paulson, assistant editor of the Berkeley Gazette; Kurt Mueller, prominent landowner near Hayward, Calif.; E. W. Newell, a rancher near Richmond, Calif., and Thomas Lynch, San Francisco's District Attorney.

Arthur Ames, president of the East Bay Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army; Rear Adm. A. G. Cook, Director of the San Francisco Civil Defense; Mathew Carberry, sheriff of San Francisco County; Forthunatus Magruder, Tax Commissioner for Southern Pacific Co.; Robert Apple, managing director of the Fox West Coast Theaters; Col. C. C. Herrick, Postmaster of Oakland; Wishard Brown, business manager of the San Rafael Independent Journal; and James G. Cook, reporter for the San Francisco Examiner.

More than 600 newsmen and civic representatives from cities throughout the nation have attended Operation Understanding since its beginning two years ago. This way communities are kept better informed on the Army's role in the nation's air defense.

The group left Oakland Inter-

national Airport Tuesday morning by Air Force C47, arriving that afternoon at the Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Wednesday they received a briefing from U.S. Army missile experts on the NIKE system and then flew to the range near Alamogordo, New Mexico, to observe the firing. They returned to Oakland Airport yesterday afternoon.

### Courtenay Lectures Now Set For Baker, Barry On Next Tuesday

"The Role of Man In Modern War" will be the topic spoken on by William Courtenay, British war correspondent and world traveler, as he presents lectures at Fts. Baker and Barry Tuesday.

Currently on a lecture tour of West Coast Army installations, Courtenay recently spoke to Presidio personnel in a lecture at the Post theater.

Anyone having missed that talk will be welcome to attend this one, whether Army missileman, military dependent or civilian. The lectures will be held at 0915 in the Ft. Baker theater and 1330 at Ft. Barry.



## About NATO:

## Its Achievements

Special to the Star Presidian

By William Courtenay OBE MM

(Ed's Note: This is the third in a series of five articles on vital military topics by William Courtenay, noted British military correspondent, who is currently on a lecture tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area.)

When General Eisenhower came to Paris in January 1951 to become SHAPE (Supreme Commander Allied Powers Europe), we had but ten divisions of soldiers in Europe between us all while Russia had remained mobilized with 176 divisions, some 33 of which mostly armored, faced us in Germany.

There were only 16 airfields capable of being used by jet aircraft; all the concrete runways were in England from where the wartime British and American bombers had flown over Germany.

There were about 600 aircraft available — all obsolete piston engine 300 mph war birds.

General Eisenhower set about building 125 airfields on the long battlefield which was to stretch for 4,500 miles from the Arctic Circle of Norway to Turkey. This figure rose to 185 and today there are some 350 airfields available to NATO Forces.

In the eight years which have elapsed since January 1951 the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—or NATO—has grown to 15 powers. All the Atlantic countries are in it including USA; Canada; Iceland; Norway; Denmark; Holland; Belgium; France; little Luxembourg; England; Portugal; Italy; Greece and Turkey. The 15th is West Germany admitted a year or two ago. She is to provide 12 divisions of soldiers whereas America has 5, France 6 and Britain 4. Thus the West German Govt. is building up to the largest contribution apart from air power.

All the airfields built on the long battle front in nine years are 9,000 ft long with 9,000 ft taxiways and all can take the latest jets.

There is also today a vast pipeline for 4,500 miles well buried against atomic blast. Fuel will arrive at ports in tankers; go into underground storage; and into the pipelines to every airfield so that we do not have to rely on tanker trucks to move fuel to airfields. They would be blasted off roads in any atomic attack. Thus the mobility of our air forces is assured. Russia cannot knock all these airfields out in one blow and unless she can she dare not unleash an atomic attack. Enough of our air power would survive to return the blow.

Today there are over 6,000 aircraft all in the 650 to 1,000 mph class available to General Norstad, USAF, the present NATO Commander. There's also an Early Warning System along the front to assure we can't be suddenly blitzed without warning.

And behind this long front stands the United States Strategic Air Force and the Royal Air Force Bomber Command, all replete with latest jet bombers, able to fuel in midair and to carry nuclear bombs.

Today also the U.S. Strategic Air Force has some 79 bases encircling Russia and a fleet of 600 mph Boeing jettanker planes building up to 400 planes to fuel the bombers at 40,000 ft to extend range.

No wonder Khrushchev is worried at our power and wants at all costs to dissolve the NATO!

NATO stands strong with many Divisions of infantry and armor today growing every month and with strong reserves behind it. The NATO fleets command the seas and carry out big anti-submarine exercises in the Atlantic and Mediterranean every year. I have been present at many of them. All this can give us quiet cause for confidence without relaxing our guard and vigilance. It has taken all of eight or nine years to achieve this and we have been fighting a number of brush fire wars at the same time. We are very fortunate indeed to have won the time to achieve all this. We are thus ready to face the worst any enemy may threaten. We can argue from a position of strength.

(Next week: Berlin Before and After the Airlift)

Army Almanac: March 13, 1942—Dogs were first officially inducted into the United States Army when Under Secretary of War Robert J. Patterson approved an application of the Quartermaster General. This branch of the Army became known as the K-9 Corps.

## STRAC-TAC Shine In Panama Exercise

By M/Sgt. Bill Fitzgerald, USA

Albrook AFB, C. Z. (AFPS)—The STRAC-TAC concept of speedy retaliation to aggressors by a crack airborne striking force got a dramatic demonstration in Exercise Banyan Tree, the joint Army-Air Force operation staged some 75 miles from this Canal Zone base.

It marked the first time that combat-ready troops have been flown directly from the continental U. S. to jump on foreign soil. "Banyan," in all, involved more than 5,000 Army and AF men. The airborne assault forces were 82nd Abn. Div. troops of the 2nd ABG, 501st Inf., from Ft. Bragg, N. C.

The paratroopers, about 1,200 strong, made the 2,000-mile flight from Gragg's adjoining Pope AFB in Hercules C-130s. After the seven-hour trip they executed an almost perfect jump into blazing tropical sunlight over Rio Hato airfield, 75 miles from here on the Pacific side of the isthmus.

"Perfect timing—I've never seen better! This shows how the Army and Air Force can operate together without a hitch," said Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Commander in Chief of the Caribbean Command, after the spectacular mass jump which was witnessed by over 1,000 spectators.

The scenario of the maneuver had Aggressor forces landing in Panama to seize the Panama Canal, and Gen. Gaither immediately calling on the JCS for a highly mobile striking force from the States to reinforce his own troops. In the three-day exercise, the paratroopers and airborne assault units mopped up the Aggressors according to plan.

In addition to the 82nd Div. elements from Ft. Bragg, the Army employed troops of the 1st BG, 20th Inf., stationed in the Canal Zone. TAC's 9th AF used C-130s and C-123s for troop carriers, in addition to tactical F-100 fighters and B-57 bombers. Climax of the first day's operation was a parachute drop of heavy trucks, jeeps and 105 mm howitzers which were swiftly moved out of the drop zone into battle position.

Simulated drops of 10-kiloton atom bombs and employment of other nuclear weapons by the fighters and bombers were part of the "softening up" tactics preceding the mass jump when the sky over Rio Hato blossomed with 'chutes as the troopers swung to earth in perfect tropical weather.

Lead man to make the jump was the 82nd's commander, Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, who said later that to move his entire division in such a training exercise outside the U.S. would involve "extraordinary effort" but that he was eager to try it.

Spectators at Rio Hato included many high-ranking military observers from Washington as well as representatives of Latin American countries. They called "Banyan" one of the best-coordinated and executed operations within memory.

## Another Friday The 13th Coming Up This Month

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

If you're one of those superstitious types who walks around ladders and shuns black cats and suffers vague forebodings of disaster every Friday the 13th—well, 1959 is a good year for you. There was a Friday the 13th in February; there's another in March, but not another until November—the last of the year.

Who started this Friday the 13th business, anyhow? Why is the day considered unlucky? It can't be its name—or can it? Friday comes from the Anglo-Saxon word Frigg which means Freyja's day. Freyja, in Norse mythology, was

the goddess of love. Ancient Scandinavians considered her day the luckiest in the week.

Probably the jinx on Friday dates back through Christendom to the day Christ was crucified, giving Christians down through the ages a superstition against it.

Another point against Friday: in former times it was called "hangman's day" because it was the one chosen for executions.

Coming up to the modern era in the U.S., there's good reason indeed to be leery of Friday—especially in your financial transactions. You've heard of "Black Friday," haven't you? It refers to two different Fridays which brought chaos in banking and stock exchange circles.

The first Black Friday was Sept. 12, 1869, when Jay Gould and James Fisk Jr. tried to corner all the gold in New York City banks—about \$14,000,000 worth. The two conspirators had been steadily boosting the market value of gold, but on that memorable Friday the U.S. Treasury threw \$4,000,000 in gold on the market to crack the Gould-Fisk corner. Gold dropped in value almost at once, leaving the speculators \$11,000,000 richer but many others wiped out.

Four years later the New York Stock Exchange had its second Black Friday on Sept. 19 when numerous investors lost their shirts. This disaster ushered in what was known as the Panic of 1873.

## what they said

Man's relentless conquest of outer space, nuclear improvements, scientific and productive genius is widely noted and colorfully recorded. In his pursuit of cures for the "ills that human flesh is heir to," he often gets less widespread recognition. This week we ask:

**QUESTION: Modern medical research has produced many new drugs. Have any of these "miracle" drugs been beneficial to you, your family or friends?**

## ANSWERS

**Sgt. William R. Harvey, G4 administrative clerk, Ft. Baker:** I've never had a sick day in my life and never had to use any of these drugs. The only miracle drug I've ever had was my old man's peach brandy, which he made himself. None of my friends or relations have been given any of these drugs, either. I just come from a good part of the country (South Carolina), I guess.

**Betty Cheney, Supervisor of Officers Branch Office, Post Headquarters:** "Yes. The mycin family of drugs saved my life four years ago when I had a ruptured appendix and peritonitis set in. I was rushed to the hospital and after being operated on I was given a number of these drugs including aureomycin, streptomycin and terramycin for three weeks. My doctor said that when a person formerly had peritonitis it was usually fatal and now with these new drugs it is not nearly so serious."

**Mrs. Shirley A. Huckabay, clerk-stenographer, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Supply Section:** "The anti-biotics were extremely helpful to three members of my family. In particular, my sister who became ill and ran a fever of 106. Eight hours after the antibiotics were administered to her, she improved and her temperature returned to normal. I believe some day if they keep on working with the miracle drugs they will find cures for cancer and other diseases that are now incurable."

**James O. Massey, management analyst, Post Comptrollers Office:** "I have had friends who were helped tremendously by these drugs. A person I knew had an infectious blood disease and one of these drugs cured him. It is a wonderful thing that we live in this age where modern science aids are available for our health and protection. Having two small children, ages 5 and 6, it is comforting to know in cases of emergency that these drugs are available."

HELLO



## Happy Hello?

## Well, Not Always!

If a man stopped you on the street and asked for directions, you wouldn't ignore him. You wouldn't snarl at him. Most likely you'd go out of your way to be pleasant and helpful. But suppose he telephoned you?

Would you answer the phone in an agreeable voice, identifying yourself and the organization and section you represent? Or would you mutter, mumble or blast your caller's eardrums with a bellow?

Many of us are guilty of telephone discourtesy. We fail to modulate our voices to a reasonable pitch. We answer questions in jarring, disconnected phrases. We terminate conversations abruptly and hang up without making certain that our party has no more to say.

Haven't you often put down the phone after talking with a stranger and thought, "Now there's someone it would be a pleasure to meet." Why? Because he or she communicated a likeable personality over the wire, making a favorable impression on you, sight unseen. Keep that in mind and the phone becomes your own powerful instrument for winning friends and influencing people. (AFPS)



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
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Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



# Ten Civilian Vacancies Now Open At Presidio

Ten positions are open at the Presidio this week, and a separate signed application should be made for each job desired, then sent to the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227.

Applicants for tabulating machine operator, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, 56th Machine Records Unit, must have had at least six months' experience in the operation of tabulating machines, including at least three months' experience in the wiring of plug boards or the setting of control pins.

Duties for the opening will include operating the reproducer, sorter, interpreter, tabulator and collator in accomplishing reports or tabular studies, performing wiring, following instructions or wiring diagrams and checking reports for errors.

A total of three years' experience, which includes two years of general and one year of specialized, is necessary before applying for a position as accounting technician with the Presidio Finance and Accounting Section.

In order to qualify as a painter with the Presidio Engineer Section, applicants must have had four years' apprenticeship in the trade or must have had four years of practical experience in the trade sufficient in content and progressive acquirement of trade skills to be the substantial equivalent of a completed apprenticeship.

Other vacancies include: Clerk Typist, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, G-3 Section, Clerk Stenographer, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District, Mail Clerk, 56th MRU, Clerk Typist, Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps, Telegraphic Typewriter Operator, Sixth Army Communications, Statistical Clerk, G-1, and Engineer Equipment Inspector, Presidio Engineer Section.

## First Issue Hermitage Due Release 16 March From Jackson's Home

A 4½¢ Hermitage stamp, the 21st in the Liberty Series, will go on sale for the first time at Hermitage, Tennessee on 16 March.

Featuring, on the front, the Hermitage, home of President Andrew Jackson, the green stamp will, on the first day, have a cancellation featuring the famed equestrian statue of President Jackson, now in New Orleans, La.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamp, to the Postmaster, Hermitage, Tennessee.

An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap turned in or sealed.

Envelopes submitted should be of ordinary letter size and each must be properly addressed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed, "First Day Covers Hermitage Stamp."

## New Supplement Soon

A supplement to "Postage Stamps of the United States 1847-1957," embracing only those stamps issued during 1958, will be issued soon.

In addition to the illustration and description of these stamps, there will be tables showing the quantities ordered, plate numbers used, designers and engravers, and number of first-day covers cancelled.

## New Stamp Record

A new record for air mail first day covers was set on 3 January when a total of 489,752 7¢ Alaska Statehood commemorative stamps were canceled.

# Civilian Medical And Intelligence Positions Now Open

The following Civil Service Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies:

- Medical Officer, GS-11 to GS-15, \$7,510 to \$12,770 p/a.

Applications will be accepted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C., until further notice.

- Research Work in Military Intelligence, GS-9 to GS-15, \$5,985 to \$12,770 p/a.

Applications will be accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Office of Chief of Staff, Civilian Personnel Office, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C., until further notice.

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio of San Francisco or telephone WEST 1-6111, Extension 2349.

## ROTC Group Visits Here

The "inside scoop on the operation of the Nike Ajax system" was given Sunday to a group of ROTC Students from Alameda High School as they were allowed to "invade" Angel Island.

# Riverside Soldier Named Best In 4th Msl. Bn.

Sp4 Marco E. Quesada, Btry. C, 4th Msl. Bn. 61st Arty., at Sharp Park, walked off with the prize money and three-day pass, as the best soldier in the Battalion. This wins him a chance at Brigade Soldier of the Month.

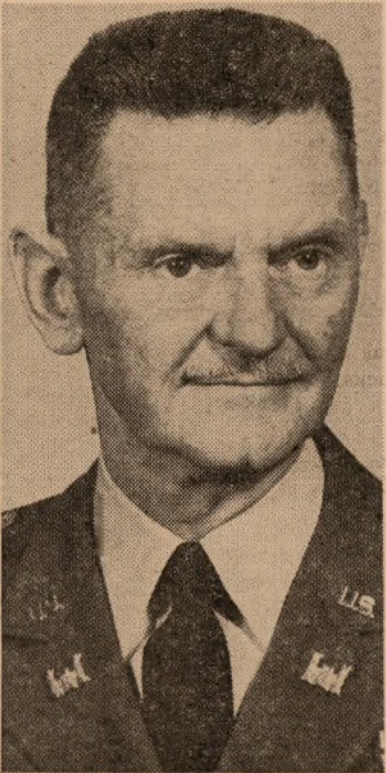
This was the third time his Battery had sent him as their best, and he never quite made it before.

A 21-year-old from Riverside, Calif., Quesada says the Army bug got him in WWII, when as an eight-year-old boy, he visited the men in their machine-gun nests at nearby March Field. He went on through grade school and Riverside High, and took a job as store clerk in his home town. But the Army and NIKE finally took hold and in 1956 he went RA.

After basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., Quesada was assigned to the San Francisco Air Defense. He was sent to Btry. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., where he became a TTR Azimuth Operator.

In October of 1957 he was married to a San Francisco girl, Jeanette La Bounty. Next he was promoted to Sp4 and soon after their first child was born, a boy who is now 7 months old.

Sp4 Quesada will spend his three-day pass straightening out family affairs at home, in preparation for his departure on 1 April for Fort Bliss, Texas, for the NIKE HERCULES package training.



New Army Engineer  
Col. R. A. Norton

# Vet Combat Officer Named New Sixth U.S. Army Engineer

Colonel Richard A. Norton, 52, has been named Sixth U.S. Army Engineer, Lt. General Charles D. Palmer announced last week. Colonel C. P. Joyce, deputy engineer who has administered the section since the retirement of Colonel S. A. Potter, will stay on as deputy.

Colonel Norton was G4 of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and of the U.S. Army Training Center, Engineer, until his assignment here. He is a veteran of 18 years' active duty, including service in Korea with the 1st Cavalry Division and as Advisor to the Chief of Engineers, Republic of Korea Army.

During World War II, Colonel Norton served as G5 of the 17th Airborne Division and as Chief of the Military Government Detachment at Augsburg, Germany. He was in the Normandy, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns.

Colonel Norton lives with his wife, Lillian, at 2109 Hale Drive, Burlingame. They have a daughter, Pamela Diane, 13.

## In New Command

Formerly in Europe, New Hebrides, the Far East and at Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, Capt. George W. Cornelious is now assuming duties as commandant of the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command Headquarters Detachment, following the retirement of Capt. Elbert C. Leigon.

## Postal Auction Set

It has been announced that a Postal Auction Sale of unclaimed merchandise will be held in the Main Post Office, Seventh and Mission Sts., 0830 on 20 March.

Approximately 12,000 individual articles will be sold, and catalogs listing and describing the lots will be available during the preview showing on 19 March.



SIMPLE SAFETY rules can help avoid complicated accidents when handling firearms as pointed out by M/Sgt. John Vekich, Chief Clerk with Post Provost Marshal. Sergeant Vekich serves as Director of the Junior Rifle Program here at the Presidio and was the recipient of a "GUNS" magazine award for his outstanding work.

# Presidio Junior Rifliers Sets Enviably Records

The Presidio Junior Rifliers are learning gun safety and marksmanship under the direction of M/Sgt. John Vekich, Director of Junior Marksmanship, assisted by Sfc. Carl McClure of Hq. Co. U.S. Army Garrison and Presidio Indoor Range NCO. Also aiding in the program are Maj. Henry Lex, Sixth Army Transportation Section; M/Sgt. Edmond Franklin, Sixth Army AG Section; and formerly by Lt. Col. Charles Delameter, Sixth Army G-4 Section.

Serving as secretary, recorder and statistician for the program is Florence Vekich, the charming and capable wife of M/Sgt. Vekich.

The Junior Rifle Program is open to both boys and girls from the age of 11½ to 18 years.

The Presidio Junior Rifliers have produced two Distinguished Rifle qualifications already, expects to have four Experts in the near future and possibly two more Distinguished Riflemen by this fall. 169 active Junior Shooters have earned a total of 638 NRA Awards in the past ten months during an accelerated shooting program.

Donald Biedenbender and Arthur Malone have received NRA Certificates as Apprentice Rifle Instructors after passing written tests on gun safety, fundamentals of firing, range control and discipline under the sponsorship of Sgt. Vekich, Chief NCO Provost Marshal Office Presidio, the NRA Certified Instructor and Marksmanship Counselor.

## New Air Service

Airmail service will be inaugurated by Frontier Airlines at Sterling, Colo., Sidney, Imperial, McCook, Kearney, Hastings and Beatrice, Neb., St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mo., soon.

It's a Fact: The United States has a small but strong, versatile, flexible and highly mobile professional Army with firepower vastly superior to that which existed ten years ago. This professional Army is backed by the largest and best trained reserve forces in our history.

# Columbia Statue Now In Place On New War Memorial At Presidio

Following her dedication soon, Columbia will stand high on a Presidio hill overlooking the Pacific Ocean, the graveyard of 412 American servicemen in whose memory she was carved.

Behind the North Carolina granite statue is a curved, 70-foot, California granite wall containing the names of these men, who lost their lives in the Pacific Ocean off the shores of North, Central and South America during WWII. The statue was completed here last Thursday.

A companion memorial to Columbia, designed by New York sculptor Jean De Marco and San Francisco architects, Clark and Beutler, will be placed in Battery Park, New York City, for the 4,596 Americans who lost their lives in Atlantic waters off the shores of North and South America.

## Duck Band Reporter

President Eisenhower has joined the ranks of sportsmen who report "duck bands." He was informed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the mallard he killed in November at Little Cedar Point near Toledo, Ohio, had been banded 41 days earlier at the Willow Slough State Game Preserve in Indiana.

## New Safety Record

Washington (ANS)—Army civilian personnel set a new safety record last year: one injury per 345,000 hours worked.

The Presidio of San Francisco was the third of four such Spanish posts established in California in the 18th century. They were the presidios of San Diego, founded 1769; Monterey, 1770; San Francisco, 1776; and Santa Barbara, 1782.

The bronze cannons at the entrance of the Officers' Club, Presidio of San Francisco, are more than 250 years old.





"PACK IT FIRMLY, MEN," Sfc. Junior Confer tells Privates Leonard Curry and Curtis J. Beneditz (top left) as the 537th Engineer Company prepares to move out for their new duty station at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. At top right a civilian worker packs a Connex con-

tainer, one of 17 used by the unit. Lower left, Sfc. Fred Stamey and Sp5 Roland Moore weigh and list gear to be shipped. Bottom left, Sp4 Bob White tags a generator motor for shipment.

## Best WAC Is Sports Enthusiast, Avid Reader.

"Good things come in small packages" is a saying which might well be applied to March's WAC Of The Month, selected in D Co. last Friday.

Although only 4' 11" tall, Pfc. Mary Murphy has proven, by her outstanding service record, that height does not necessarily make might.

A native of Belington, W. Va., Mary, or "Dumplin'," as she is often called by her many friends, moved to Los Angeles in 1952 and joined the service there on 10 Dec., 1958. "Because I have always wanted to."

"Very surprised" when her name was announced as this month's winner, Mary wouldn't believe it until she saw it printed on the daily bulletin.

With the approval of her section "Dumplin'" will use her three-day pass to visit with her mother, Mrs. Edna Murphy, in Santa Monica.

A Communications Specialist, now working at Ft. Baker, Pfc. Murphy came to the Presidio last June, following graduation from Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

An avid reader, Mary also is a sports enthusiast and loves to play basketball, hockey and softball, and has competed on several of the D Co. teams.

Future plans for the Redondo Beach High School graduate will include a college education and a possible career in the Women's Army Corps.



Pfc. Mary Murphy  
College will come next

## NATO Nations Mark 10th Year Of Alliance

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), an alliance of 15 free nations to protect themselves against Communist aggression, marks its 10th year on April 4.

In 1949, against a background of increasing world-wide Communist political hunching, the U. S. and 11 other nations formed NATO.

The other charter members are Canada, Belgium, Denmark, France, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands Norway, Portugal and the United Kingdom.

Greece and Turkey joined the alliance in February 1952 and West Germany brought NATO membership to 15 in May 1955.

The creation of NATO did not violate any of the principles of the United Nations nor did it require that a member sacrifice any of its national sovereignty.

Though primarily a military alliance, its great purpose is peace, not war. The members have pledged that they will regard an armed attack upon any one of them as an armed attack upon all.

The military task of NATO is to defend a line which runs half-way across the world, from the Aleutians to the Middle East. In Europe, the line stretches for 4,000 miles from the northern tip of Norway to the eastern edge of Turkey.

To date all commanders-in-chief of NATO have been U. S. generals. The first was Gen. Eisenhower and he was followed by Gens. Matthew Ridgway, Alfred Gruenther and Lauris Norstad, its present commander. (AFPS)

## No Biz Like Show Biz; USO Shows Hoof Along

New York (AFPS)—Not only is there no business like show business, but there's no show business quite like the kind staged around the world by USO Shows, celebrating their 18th anniversary this month.

The entertainment record established by these troupes since their inception in 1941 is staggering. In 18 years they have given 450,460 performances for an aggregate worldwide service audience of 237,082,941.

Last year they entertained another 750,000 men and women stationed at remote overseas bases, giving 1,842 performances on the so-called "hardship circuits" which have the toughest playing conditions known to show business. They include hundreds of off-the-beaten-track Nike and radar sites in Alaska, Europe, and mid-Pacific, the Far East, Iceland, Greenland and Labrador.

Audiences for USO troupes in 1958 ranged from 15 to 15,000 and to reach them the performers traveled by bus, plane, train, truck and helicopter. But few minded the discomforts, for they found their most appreciative audiences in the most inaccessible spots where the sight of a pretty American girl is a rarity to talk about for weeks.

Annual cost of the USO talent servicing the armed forces is about \$11,500,000, according to "Variety," the show business weekly. All of this money comes from civilian contributions to fund-raising drives.

USO show schedules this year call for a show departing each month for the Pacific and Far East, a show each month for Europe, one each six weeks for an Alaskan tour, and one every 12 weeks for the Northeast Air Command. Each show will tour for 4-12 weeks, depending on the area.

### New Adoption Rules

Washington (ANS)—Army couples seeking to adopt a foreign child have been urged to obtain and study a recently issued DOD Pam 6-11 (DA Pam 355-119) which is now being distributed throughout the Army.

This manual has been prepared with the aim of providing information to such families and includes a complete discussion of some of the problems which may be encountered.

### Conservation Week

The 25th annual California Conservation Week is set for March 7-14. Learn what you or your organization can do to promote the cause of good conservation. Write: California Conservation Council, 912 Santa Barbara Street, Santa Barbara, for a list of suggested activities.

Minute Editorial: "If we are to defend our freedom successfully, we must continue to pay whatever price in sacrifice and service is necessary to maintain military forces which compel the respect of any would-be aggressor. It has been well said that if a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and if it is comfort or money which it values more, it will lose that, too."—Secretary of the Army Brucker.

Memo from the Chief of Staff: "The Army's goal is to provide quick reaction so that we can deter limited war or win limited war before it becomes a big unlimited war. We need power proportionate to the task, and mobility—the ability to get sufficient force to trouble spots quickly."

### "Goodbye for real!"

## 537th Engineer Company Ordered East To Belvoir

One of the more widely traveled units ever assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco, the 537th Engineer Company, is moving en masse to its new duty station, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, this week.

A surveying unit, the company was organized only thirteen years ago, but since then has traveled from one area to another as nomadic Arabs who simply fold their tent and move on.

In their wanderings they have lived in three different as possible climatic conditions. Assigned from 1946 to 1948 to survey tropical Mid-Pacific Islands such as Los Negros, Palau, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, they found themselves two years later in the semi-arctic climate of Alaska.

Fortunately, they spent the summers in Alaska and then returned to the Presidio, their duty station from December 1950 until now. After a short respite in San Francisco they spent their winters in the desert country of Southern California.

Just to illustrate their nomad type of existence they have 40 men in Iran helping that country's government survey, and map their land for construction purposes.

Among their many projects they surveyed the San Francisco area for Nike sites; Yakima, Washington; and are presently engaged in work at White Sulphur Springs and Butte Mountains in Montana.

The group started moving February 26 by sending a small advance party to their new duty station. Remainder of the company is scheduled to leave on Monday.

Eighteen railroad flat cars will be used to transport their material, stored in 17 Connex containers as well as 19 vehicles.

### Railroaded; Not Bitter

After more than 30 years of service Lt. Col. Jean M. Gray was recently railroaded out of the Army, and isn't even bitter about it.

The occasion was a unique retirement ceremony for the Lt. Col. at Ft. Eustis, Va., home of the Transportation Corps, as No. 614 chugged its course through Eustis and out the main gate to Route 60 and civilian for the officer.

### Two Win Promotions

Silver bars were presented to two officers of Battery D, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. this week, as Roscoe D. Crawford, Btry. Exec. Officer, and William C. Wilderson, Integrated Fire Control Platoon Officer, were promoted to the rank of 1st Lt.



## kaleidoscope

By Edith Miller  
PIO Reporter

Once upon a time—now all things have a beginning, and for Evelyn Roberts, Post Comptroller Program Analyst, it all began one afternoon in October, 1955, in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Roberts, a 30 year career Federal employee, and now art collector, visited an exhibit of Kenneth Callahan paintings at the Seattle Art Museum. Kenneth Callahan is one of the four outstanding artists of the Pacific Northwest, and a curator of the museum.

"It was that day—that exhibit, that man's paintings that simply overwhelmed me. It's hard to explain, but a tremendous spiritual, mystic-like feeling came over me when I viewed 'THE ABODE OF VULCAN', my first painting, purchased that day . . . I had to have that painting, in fact, I bought two of Callahan's paintings, the second one was entitled 'THE WALLS OF TROY.'

"I guess I have always had a latent interest in art. As a child in Lawrence, Mass., I started collecting Metropolitan Art miniatures. I have done a great deal of reading, and have visited museums in 40 countries in Europe, the Far and Middle East, but as far as ever hoping to collect art, well that was a luxury enjoyed by the rich. But the fact is that most art is bought by people who can't afford to pay cash—if their credit, however, is good, time payments are arranged."

Miss Roberts has served in civil service positions in Europe, Guam, Japan and Alaska, and in the Women's Army Corps for 3½ years during World War II.

"What kind of art am I interested in? I would say—semi-abstract with a spiritual influence. It's really how I feel about a painting. Each one reacts differently. My reaction is often formed in an instant . . . at least it seemed this way with Kenneth Callahan's paintings . . . he's my favorite . . . I have 9 of his works, of which two were gifts to me from him. I have met and visited with the Callahans in their home and correspond with them regularly.



Miss Evelyn Roberts

. . . collection more than a hobby

"I have a Rembrandt Etching dated 1636, which I bought at an auction in San Francisco, and a signed Picasso. Other paintings in my collection include works by Mark Tobey, Guy Anderson, Arthur Okamura, Sylvia Fein, Poucette, young French painter who visited in San Francisco last year, Hamaguchi, Ruth Byers and others.

"I do not aspire to be an artist myself, but I do read extensively about all the artists and collect as much material as possible on them. I attend art lectures, visit exhibits, and the galleries."

Miss Roberts is a member of the San Francisco Museum of Art, the San Francisco Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League, Volunteer Worker for the USO and also Travelers Aid.

Miss Roberts began her Federal career in Washington, D. C. with the Department of the Interior. She later transferred with the same department to Boston, Mass., and later to New York City. From 1940-44 she worked for the Army Air Corps Recruiting Board for the New England Area. She entered the Service (WAC) in 1944.

Miss Roberts served as a court reporter at the famous Nurnberg Trials, while a member of the WAC. She was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant and Oak Leaf cluster for her military service.



NARROWING the entries down to the finalists and choosing the winner of the Presidio Photo Contest are Ellen Gibson, Post Craft Director at Ft. Mason, and Sfc. Richard Ramsey, 22d Army Band of Ft. Mason. Another judge, Mr. Benjamin Chinn, of Sixth Army Central Photo Lab, was not present for the picture.

## Susskino's 'Pipe Man' Is Best Black & White

Winning entry in the Post Section of the All Army Photo Contest is a portrait titled, "Man With the Pipe," by Capt. Bernard Susskino in the black and white class. The color division was captured by M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliff with "The Last Two," a scenic class entry.

Other shutterbugs in the running and money were Sp4 Donald Tarp-ley, 2d in color; Lt. Joyce Eslick, 3d in color with "Cold Dip." Honorable mention in color went to Sp4 Ted Kirby with an experimental entry; Sgt. Hinchcliff with "The Lily" and "Unafraid" took the other two spots.

The black and white division 2d place went to Capt. Richard Larson with "Lilly"; 3d to Sp4 Michael Reid and "Old Fort Point Door." Honorable mentions were received by Lt. Col. Oscar Vogl, "40 and 8"; Capt. Bernard Susskino, "Korean Gentleman"; M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliff, "The Lookout."

Judging the contest were Ellen Gibson, Post Craft Director at Ft. Mason; Sfc. Richard Ramsey, 22d Army Band at Ft. Mason; and Benjamin Chinn, Sixth Army Central Photo Lab.

## Club Level Talent Contest Deadline Not Very Far Away

Wednesday, 25 March, is the date for the Club level All-Army Entertainment contest, to be followed by the Post competition on 15 April.

Winners in any of the three categories, vocal solos and groups, instrumental solos and groups, and various specialty acts will be eligible to enter the Sixth Army contest at Ft. Ord on 6 May, and will possibly go on to the All-Army finals at Ft. Belvoir, the Army's world touring ROLLING ALONG show, and the Ed Sullivan television program.

Prior to the 25 March eliminations, "Talent Searches" will be held at 2015 on 11 and 18 March.

The prize-winning photos will be on display 6-8 March at the Presidio Service Club.

Sixth Army Photo finals will be held 23 March at the Presidio Service Club. Judging the event will be Mr. Paul Hassel from the California School of Fine Arts; Mr. Ira Latour of San Francisco State College art department; and Mr. Harold Zegart, a top advertising executive from Mill Valley.

Sixth Army has always had a photo in the select group at the top and last year M/Sgt. Olive Hinchcliff won first in the intraservice color division. Four years ago the winner in Sixth Army competition also won the world-wide black and white division.

## Fort Lewis Wins First Two Places In Annual Service Club Contest

Top two honors in the Sixth U.S. Army preliminary contest of the All-Army "Operation Service Club" contest were taken by Ft. Lewis, Washington, with third place going to the Presidio Mobile Service Club, and Honorable Mention given to Presidio Service Clubs Nos. 1 and 2.

The third place for the Mobile Club and honorable mention for Club No. 1 were won in the first category, a program suggested and developed by a service club Enlisted Men's Advisory Council, while the other honorable mention was gained in category two, Community Relations Projects.

Prizes for the event were: first, \$150.00; second, \$100.00, and third, \$75.00.

## well worth viewing

How men and women in retirement find new interest in life will be discussed tomorrow at 1300 on channel 5's LIFE SPAN . . . Actress Siobhan McKenna and Poet W. H. Auden will appear Sunday at 0730 in the first of a new four-part series, "The Bent World." . . . Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker will be interviewed Sunday at 1100 on channel 7's COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE . . . Also on channel 7 Sunday, at 1130, JOHNS HOPKINS will present Dr. Leighton E. Cluff, chief allergist at the Hopkins hospital, discussing allergic reactions and diseases . . . Dore Schary and Cornelia Otis Skinner will be the LAST WORD guest panelists Sunday at 1200 on channel 5 . . . BONANZA, a new thirteen week series delving into the history of the Bay area will be shown to channel 4 viewers Sunday at 1230. Tom Mullahey and Phyllis Skelton will narrate, with Al Cunningham providing musical accompaniment on the guitar . . . "Have Communications Between People Broken Down?" Listen for answers to this question Sunday on channel 5 at 1230 . . . A special two-hour telecast of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "Maria Golovin," will be presented at 1400 Sunday on channel 4, by the NBC Opera Company . . . Edward R. Murrow, on SMALL WORLD, Sunday at 1500, channel 5, will discuss recognition of Communist China, the future of the Communies and Soviet Chinese relations . . . TWENTIETH CENTURY, Sunday at 1600 on channel 5, will conclude a two-part series examining the attitudes and values of today's college students.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

CBS Radio's "Mitch Miller Show" served as a sounding board for three stars of the current western, "The Hanging Tree," to voice their acting ambitions. Seems Gary Cooper is set on playing Andrew Jackson . . . Maria Schell wants to do a comedy, and Ben Piazza hopes to portray the young Eugene O'Neill in "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Upcoming Korean war movie, "Pork Chop Hill," based on Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall's bestseller, should be authentic . . . film stars Gregory Peck, but most of the men in support are veterans either of WWII or Korea.

That old question comes up again . . . real suspense . . . will Jimmy Stewart get his brigadier general's star in the AF Reserve? He's been nominated for a second time by Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona who, like Stewart, now has the rank of colonel. Two years ago Stewart's promotion was blocked by another solon.

Does classical music leave you cold? . . . if you're stationed at Reykjavik or Keflavik in Iceland you must have been thawed out by the dazzling fiddling of famed violinist Tossy Spivakovsky, just back from a tour for the Defense Department.

AF Lt. Jim Astrue, a pilot at McGuire AFB, N.J., is calm about his quiz show loot (now over \$100,000) on the "Tic-Tac-Dough" program . . . "After all," he says, "I had nothing to lose . . . I've had a lot of lucky guesses and lucky moments."

Coals to Newcastle . . . Mather AFB, Calif., had a recent TV visitor who felt quite at home when he toured the facilities of the 668th ACW Sq. . . . he was Dean Fredericks, star of the popular Steve Canyon series.

Latest sports luminary to get bitten by the acting bug is Leroy "Satchel" Paige, ageless wonder pitcher . . . in the upcoming Robert Mitchum movie, "The Wonderful Country," Satch plays an Army sergeant who has to command an entire company after the death of its officers.

Tops in Pops. . . "Stagger Lee" (Lloyd Price) leads the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits for another week, followed by "Donna" (Ritchie Valens) and "16 Candles" (Crests). Fourth spot is taken by "The Children's Marching Song" (Mitch Miller), and the remaining six are in this order: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Platters); "My Happiness" (Connie Francis); "All American Boy" (Bill Parsons); "Petite Fleur" (Chris Barber's Jazz Band); "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (Andy Williams) and "Tall Paul" (Annette).

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Sketching Group, 1900; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.  
Tomorrow—Music Appreciation, 1400; Pinochle, 1900; Horseracing, 2015.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Art Field Trip, 1400; Stage Show, 2015.  
Monday—EPAC Meeting, 1900; Bridge Class, 1900; Dance Class, 2000.  
Tuesday—Craft Class, 1900.  
Wednesday—Search For Talent, 2015.  
Thursday—Current Events Quiz, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Game Room Tournaments, 2000; Photo Lab, 1900.  
Tomorrow—Music Doodles, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Music Listening Hour, 1400; Armchair Travel, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Horseracing, 2000.  
Tuesday—Play Practice, 1900; Coffee, Cake and Cards, 2000.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday—Play Practice, 1900.

## movie roundup

BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE—(M) (Color), Donald Wolfelt, Barbara Shelley. Falsely imprisoned for malpractice murder, a young doctor sets out to solve the mystery of Doctor Callistratus, governor of the prison for the island where the young doctor is held and where his fiancée is also in peril of her life. No. 1—Tomorrow.

THE SOUND AND THE FURY—(M) (Color), Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton. The story revolves around the efforts of a Southern gentleman to free at least one member of the family from the blight which has plagued it so long. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON—(F) (Color), Joseph Cotten, George Sanders, Debra Paget. Based on one of Jules Verne's most fantastic prophecies, this picture deals with the launching and spaceflight of an enormous projectile. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

GILDA—(M), Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. This love story is set against the background of a South American city, where Ford is befriended by sinister George Macready and becomes his trusted lieutenant. When Macready returns with the gorgeous Miss Hayworth as his bride, Ford pretends not to know her, but soon their overpowering love betrays them. No. 1—Wednesday.

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL—(F) (Color), Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer. No. 1—Thursday.

WESTBOUND—Reviewed last week. No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

WATUSI—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK—No. 1—Thursday.



# 6th Region Wins Commander's Sports Trophy

## Toreros Volleyball Team To Ft. Lewis For Title Play

Presidio Toreros highnetters, composed mainly of 6th Region personnel, head for the Sixth Army Volleyball Championships at Ft. Lewis, Wash., this weekend. Other entries in the tournament are Dugway Proving Ground, Camp Irwin and Ft. Lewis.

Little is known of Dugway and Camp Irwin as both play a limited schedule of local competition but Ft. Lewis has gone undefeated for the year and has won by a wide margin over all opponents. Coached by "Red" Mitchell, the Ft. Lewis squad could very well prove to be the team to beat.

Mitchell played on the All-Army team in 1955 and coached his own team to the runner-up position in 1955. He and M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, Torero coach, played on the All-Army Champs (Presidio of San Francisco) in 1957. Entered in the U.S. Nationals in May of 1957, the team finished third in the Armed Forces category, representing Department of the Army. The same team represented Presidio in the Open part of the tourney.

In charge of the team is Lt. Col. William Burmister and other members making the trip are: M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, Sfc. Carlos Ramirez, Sp4 Dave Rhem, Sp4 Dick Chute, Pfc. John Sadler, Pfc. Al Kincaid, Pfc. George Blair, and Pvt. Len Kaczmarek.

## Sixth Army Champ Will Vie In Local Golden Gloves Tilt

Private Tom Powell, Presidio's lonesome boxer, will climb through the ropes to slug it out for honors in the local Golden Gloves Tournaments March 12 and 19.

Last year Powell won his class in the Gloves Tournament at Washington, D.C., and has lost only one bout this year by a split decision. His loss was avenged in a later meeting. He is also Sixth Army Champ in the Light Middleweight Division.

If Powell can cop the crown in the local show he will proceed to the finals to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, later this month.

## SACOM Private Wins Inferno Ski Contest

Private First Class Ronald Funk of SACOM, one of a handful of Army skiers selected to take part in the Olympic ski trials, won the annual gruelling downhill Inferno Ski Race at Murren, Switzerland.

Funk, 24, who was an alternate on the '56 Olympic squad and a member of the Sun Valley racing team for three, was timed in 16:10 over the 9,500 meter course to easily whip a field including British military and Swiss civilian competitors.

Three other Army skiers—Seventh Army's Fred Allen, SACOM's Carl Parker, and 4th Armored Division's Charles Graziano finished third, fourth and fifth behind Geerhard Feuz, a Swiss civilian.

The "called" strike rule was written into baseball records in 1858.

It was the sea otter, and not gold, that first awakened world wide interest in California.

## Army Private Takes First In Biathlon At Squaw Valley

The "Little Winter Olympics" closed this week at Squaw Valley as Pfc. Lawrence Damon of Burlington, Vt., who learned to ski at home and shoot in the Army, captured the North American biathlon championship on the McKinney Creek course. Second in the event went to Dick Mize of Gilman, Colo., another Army entrant. Damon, Mize and seven others in the field of 19 are stationed with the Army at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, Cold Weather Training Station.

It was a case of good skiing and fair shooting that even though Damon missed seven targets to Mize's four he still won by a comfortable margin. Although he started next to last in the field of 19, shoved off at one minute intervals, he had passed 16 of the 17 competitors by the time he cleared the rise in front of range target No. 3, 12½ kilometers out on the 20 kilometer course.

Third place finisher was Klas Lestander of Sweden, one of two foreign entrants in the event, despite breaking a ski pole and one ski during the race. Although he got equipment replacements, the time lost in making the changes was costly; furthermore, the replacement ski was "clumsy, just like a 2 x 4," he stated.

The event qualified the top ten American finishers for the U.S. squad that will conduct tryouts to determine this country's five-man team in next winter's Olympics.

### Name Softball Coach

Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer announced today that M/Sgt. George VanKirk has accepted the position of coach for the Presidio Torero softball team.

Sgt. VanKirk coached the Sixth Army Softball Champs in 1955 and in his playing days held the position of first sacker. His batting average was "between .315 and .320" when he was playing steadily.

## Travis, Presidio Lead NorCal Keg League

Standings in the NorCal Armed Forces Bowling League are Travis Air Force Base 12-6, Presidio 11-7, Castle Air Force Base 10-8, and Beale Air Force Base 3-15.

High team series belongs to Presidio with 2,735 pins; high team single game to Presidio with 980; individual high series, Rusek of the Presidio Toreros with 617; individual high game, Andresen of Presidio with 266; high average for 18 games, Quisenberry of Travis, 185 followed closely by Fuller of Presidio with 183.

This weekend the Toreros journey to Beale for another league match.

## Sawyer, Maddox Will Lead Presidio Baseball Squad

"Yer out," "Moider da bum," and like expressions will soon be echoing across the baseball diamond when the Presidio Toreros start play in the Northern California Armed Forces Sports Council.

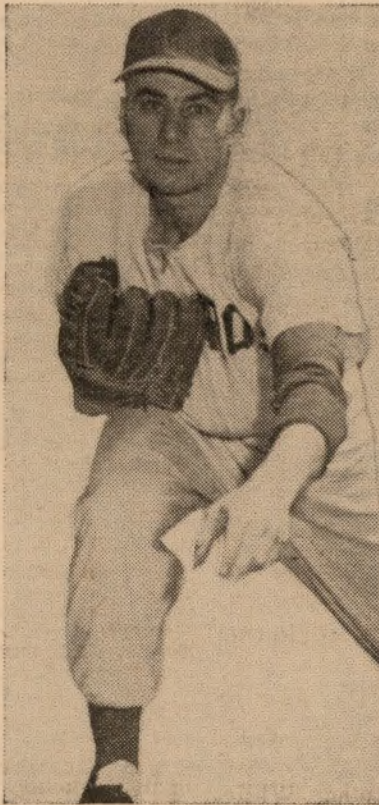
That's all to come yet and what really is the point of this article is that there is a call out for baseball players to sign up for the new season. Applicants are urged to contact Sfc. Mary Phillips at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, and pick up registration blanks.

Coach of this year's team is Pfc. Roger Sawyer, currently the property of the Pittsburgh

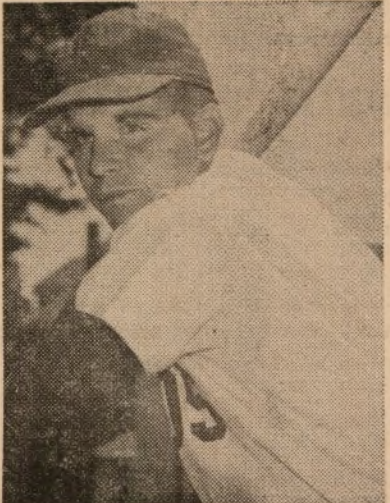
Pirates. Roger has pitched for Columbus, Ohio, and the Hollywood Stars, a AAA ball club. Pfc. Terry Maddox is assistant coach along with holding down the center field position.

Returning veterans are Pfc. Gene Lippold, pitcher who played for the Dallas Rangers in AAA baseball; Pfc. John Perry at first base; Pfc. Jake DeSousa, third base and pitcher.

All positions are wide open and a scramble for starting positions will begin in March. The Toreros play a tough league schedule plus competing against all the top colleges in the Bay Area.



Roger Sawyer



Terry Maddox

## Participation, Quality Take Award Second Time

Organized athletic programs and championship results have won 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, headquarters at Fort Baker, Calif., the USARADCOM Commander's Sports Participation and Achievement Trophy.

The trophy, mounted with a statuette of Nike, Goddess of Victory, will be acknowledged to the 6th Region during the awards banquet scheduled as part of the USARADCOM Basketball Tournament Activities, 19-26 March, at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y. Meanwhile, the trophy is being forwarded directly to 6th Region from its former winner and runner up in the latest competition, 5th Region, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Awarded semiannually, the trophy's winner is determined by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Commanding General, USARADCOM, on the basis of both participation and performance in sports. Championships or places won in USARADCOM-sponsored "command tournaments" involving all regional teams figure high in the ratings given the regions. However, the percentage of personnel who take part in organized sports and the number of athletic competitions organized by each region also rate high in the scoring.

Sixth Region, which won the trophy for July-December, 1958, competition, put itself out in front by winning first-place in the command Volley Ball Tournament and second-place in the Softball Tournament, plus having an outstanding record of participation in eight other sports organized within the region. These team and individual sports included golf, bowling, badminton, table tennis, swimming, shuffleboard, touch football, and basketball.

Commandwide interest in athletics is part of an overall physical

fitness program designed to promote the physical and mental well-being of personnel throughout the command and to stimulate the high esprit de corps essential to a command whose personnel must maintain a constant state of combat readiness.

Four sports are designated each year by USARADCOM headquarters in Colorado Springs as command "sponsored" competitions leading to command-wide tournaments. Regions take turns hosting these tourneys.

Host command for the basketball tourney scheduled in March at Fort Wadsworth will be 1st Region, with headquarters at Fort Totten, N.Y. The Commander's Trophy will be presented during the awards banquet on the last day of the tournament, during presentations of team and individual awards won during the basketball competition.

This will be the second time the Commander's Trophy has gone to the 6th Region, which placed first in the competition for the same period in 1957. The runnerup, 5th Region, prevented 6th Region from winning permanent possession on three consecutive wins by earning the award for the first six months of 1958.

Third, fourth, and fifth places in the competition just decided were taken respectively by 1st Region; 2nd Region, headquartered at Fort George G. Meade, Md.; and 4th Region, with headquarters at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, Mo.

In the five half-year periods of competition, 6th and 2nd Regions have won the trophy two times and 5th Region once.

Although the gulls are almost always associated with the open ocean or coastal waters, the Franklin gull is so typical of our prairie states that it is frequently called "the prairie pigeon." It is this species that saved the Mormons' crops from hordes of black crickets in 1845-50.

## LAH-PSF Fencers Point For Upcoming Nationals Contests

The LAH-PSF fencers have been keeping busy lately as they put on an exhibition for the Nikemen in Sharps Park with M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Coach Bill O'Brien participating.

Their next sortie into the fencing field was a match with the Balboa Fencing Club at the LAH Gym which they won quite handily 20-5.

Tomorrow night the LAH-PSF team will enter the Northern California Open Foil events to qualify for the U.S. Nationals and the Pacific Coast Championship.

Representing LAH will be M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Lt. Ben Firth, Lt. George Bletschmidt and Pfc. Ken Hoitsman. Hoitsman is currently ranked fourth in the world in the epee. Carl Dorman, Lt. Don Bingman and Coach Bill O'Brien will also be in competition. Time and place for the match will be 2000 at the San Francisco Fencers Club, 3015 Clement St.

The Helene Mayer Memorial Competition will be held Sunday afternoon at the San Francisco Fencers Club in which the U.S. National Woman's Champion, Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, and other nationally ranked fencers will take part.

## TV Sports Fare

|           |                                                                                                                                   |
|-----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| TODAY     | 1900—Boxing. Don Jordan vs. Virgil Akins. (4).                                                                                    |
| TOMORROW  | 1200—Basketball. Cincinnati vs. Bradley at Peoria, Ill.                                                                           |
|           | 1345—Ice Hockey. The New York Rangers meet the Chicago Blackhawks at Chicago Stadium. (5).                                        |
|           | 1400—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Andy Varipapa. (7).                                                                                  |
|           | 1645—Horse Racing. The Santa Anita Derby, \$100,000 added, mile and an eighth, three-year-olds. (2).                              |
|           | 1700—Golf. Sam Snead and Billy Maxwell are matched at the DeSoto Lakes Golf and Country Club, Sarasota, Florida. (7).             |
|           | 1800—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Mike Praznovsky. (2).                                                                                |
|           | 2000—College Basketball. The Oregon State Beavers meet the California Bears at Berkeley. (2).                                     |
| WEDNESDAY | 1900—Boxing. Finals in the Western Division of the 32nd annual Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament from Chicago Stadium. (7). |
| FRIDAY    | 1900—Boxing. Wilf Greaves vs. Yama Bahama. (4).                                                                                   |



# Army All-Star Squad Due Cut Today



## Beat Winged O 85-78 Head East This Sunday

Coach Hal Fischer's Army All-Stars continue to hold a voodoo hex over the San Francisco Olympic Club as they thumped the Olympians 85-78. Paced by Jack Adams, former Western Kentucky ace with 33 points, mostly on outside shots, the All-Stars had command of the game. Down 37-29 at intermission the Olympians couldn't put together a winning combination.

Other top scorers for the All-Stars were Adrian Smith with 12, Joe Leone and Fred Diehl with 8. For the Olympic Club it was Tom-sic 25, Blake 16 and Plunkett 11.

**The overstrength squad is due to be cut to 12 men today as the All-Stars prepare for a hectic schedule in the weeks to come.**

They leave Sunday for Denver and will be billeted at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. From 8-14 March they will practice and possibly scrimmage some of the top college teams in the area. On 15 March they will move to a hotel in Denver proper and compete in the National AAU Basketball Tournament 15-21 March.

After the AAU tourney they move east to New York and Mitchell Air Force Base, to participate in the Interservice Trials 22-30 March. Winner of the Intra-service Championship will go to Louisville, Kentucky, to play the NCAA winner and runner-up, and the AAU winner in a four team round robin. Winner of this tourney will represent the U.S. in the Pan American Games held in Chicago sometime in August.

## LAH Cagers Drop Pair But Still Win MSA Championship

Letterman Army Hospital's cagers emerged as the league champions in the Military Sports Association with a 7-2 record. Sacramento Signal Depot, Two Rock Ranch and Fairfield Air Station are in a three-way tie for second with 6-2 records.

Letterman lost its last two games in league play but still emerged with the crown. Their last game of the season was played against the quintet from Two Rock Ranch at the LAH Gym, and Letterman finished on the short end of a 66-55 score.

**The LAH cagers couldn't find the range and were down 27-18 at half-time, a margin they couldn't close.**

Scoring for the game was led by Meurs of Two Rock with 20, followed by his teammate Schaeffer who dunked 19. Honors for the locals were divided between Barnes and Meyers with 14 apiece.

## Ord Private Surprises In Quest For S. F. City Golf Crown

Private Joe Gallardo, a Ft. Ord duffer, almost upset the applegart for everyone before he lost out to Harvie Ward, Jr., 2 and 1 in the semifinal rounds of the City Golf Championship.

Gallardo's morning round was 35-41—76 to Ward's 37-38—75.

Gallardo was two down but forged back to make it a real match in the afternoon play as Ward fought a stubborn putter.

The match was wrapped up on the 33rd hole when Ward took it with a par and Joe failed to rally on the next holes, both taking pars.

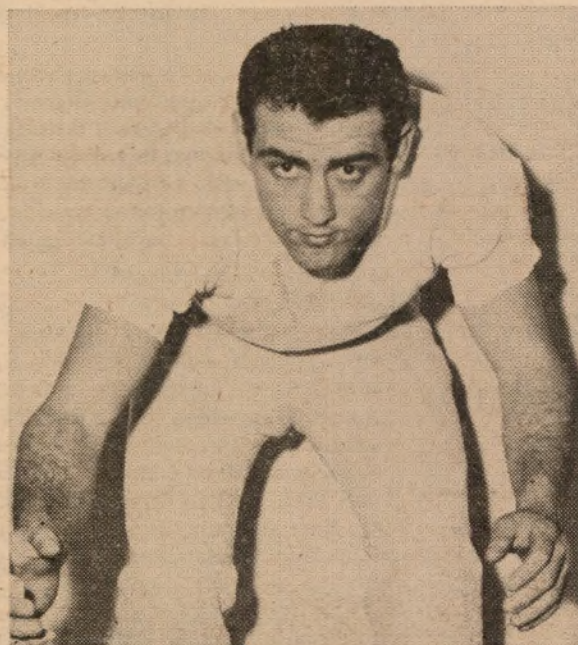
### Got A Team?

The Sports Section, Post Special Services anticipates holding a volleyball intramural program and would like to find out how many units would enter a team in the league. Provided a sufficient number of teams are interested, a meeting will be held at 1000 hours, 10 March in the Sports Office, Bldg., 122 at the Presidio. Units wishing to enter a team should contact Hal Fischer at 3968/2282.

### Wrestling Amateur

## No "Grunt an' Groan" Specialists

Far from the thronging crowds that are a part of the professional and TV wrestler's life are the real advocates of the sport—the amateur. Such is Pfc. Myron Bromberg of Headquarters Company US Army Special Troops.



Seeks wrestling laurels

Myron started on his career in Whittier High School, Whittier, California. His first appearance in the finals of the California Interscholastic Federation in 1954 netted a fifth place, due in part to lack of experience. The next year he went on to sweep the title in the 177-pound class.

In 1956 he entered Mt. San Antonio Junior College at Pomona, California, and again placed first in the 177-pound class but it was a draw and he was awarded second place. While in college he competed in two AAU Tournaments. The first was an AAU Novice Tournament in which he placed second. Later in the

year he wrestled in the Senior AAU Tournament and placed fifth.

In 1957 before coming into the service, he won the Southern California Junior College Championship in the 177-pound class. Myron credits a great deal of his ability to his former coach, Joseph Incorvia, former NCAA Champion for two years at Kansas State.

### Sports

## Here 'n' There

**Bob Osborne**, former All America nominee at Connecticut where he was named the school's outstanding athlete in '57, is sparking the Ft. Gordon, Ga., cagers . . . **Pat Callahan** of Ft. Benning, Ga., and rower with the Detroit Boat Club, AAU national rowing champions for five consecutive years, has been named to the U.S. rowing team for the '59 Pan American Games in Chicago. . . . Player-coach **Bob Haacke** of White Sands, N. Mex., has left the Army to attend New Mexico State on a football scholarship.

**Bob Tetzlaff**, international bicycle racing champion, is training at Ft. Hood, Tex., for pedaling competition at the Pan American Games in August. . . . Lt. **Verle Wright** of Ft. Benning, Ga., who won the prone and kneeling matches of the 300-meter rifle event at the '58 World Shooting Championships, established a record kneeling score of 385 x 400. . . . Coast Guard Academy swimmer **John Schmidt** tied the New England butterfly record of 58 seconds as the Academy dunked Connecticut 44-42 for the first time in history.

Army skier **John Wolfe** of Ft. Richardson, Alaska, will join the Olympic Ski Patrol for the '60 Winter Olympic Games at Squaw Valley, Calif. . . . Former AAU featherweight champion **Willie Littles** of the 36th Inf. has grown some, winning five straight from lightweight opponents in Frankfurt. . . . Texas officials are trying to lure St. Louis Hawk backcourt ace **Slater Martin** into coaching his alma mater out of the basketball doldrums.

**Quote of the Week:** Cleveland Indian General Manager **Frank Lane** giving his views on a possible third major league: "I think they have to catch one team before they can catch eight."



**PEERLESS EFFORT**—Although his face here is painfully contorted, high-flying Army Pvt. Don Bragg had an expression of exultation moments later when he completed his 15 feet 9½ inch jump to set a new world indoor pole vault record.

## Nikes Lead Mixed League; Cutups Beat Guys & Dolls

In Pacific League Bowling the first place Hq. Co. No. 3 retained their position by splitting with the Hilltoppers 2-2. Browning led Hq. No. 3 with a 532-187 while Johnson was high for the Hilltoppers, 581-235.

Retorts took over second by blasting Regioners 4-0. Milburn hit 485-169 for Retorts and Schenk led the losers 493-194.

30th Group in sixth place tripped the Warrants 3-1 as Gardner rolled 489-193 for the 30th. Tops for the losers was Quintinskie with 448-178.

Hq. Co. No. 2 dumped AAA Sparks 3-1 on the strength of a 538-204 carded by Zelanis. Schmidt had a 470-194 for the Sparks.

A look at the Bay Bowling League still finds the G1 quintet far out in front even though they split 2-2 with second place JAGS. For G1 it was Ross hitting 509-211 as Cucurull put on the show for JAGS with 508-222.

The game between Garrison and MRU did neither team any harm as they halved it 2-2. For Garrison it was Wood with 552-208 as Gnat hit 543-195 for MRU.

Compt-Rollers and Hq. Co. 6A divided 2-2 with Wilson of Compt-Rollers rolling a 514-205. This was bettered by Lux of Hq. with 541-193.

The game between 6A Signal and Triple Aces was postponed to a later date.

WAC Bowling returns after a shutdown for the holiday and the Alley Kats lead the league by four games. In their latest outing the Alley Kats shared the series with the Powder Puffs 2-2. High for the Kats was Hefner with 454-162. Tops for the Puffs was Morehouse with 424-176.

Orbits squashed the Brewmasters 4-0 as Dolan totaled 393-146 for the winners. Leading the Brewmasters was Spillane with 381-137.

**The Keystone Kops continue to open their lead in the Presidio League as they shut out the crew from SFAADS 4-0. Rusek led the winners with 557-206. SFAADS top man was Swingle with 479-228.**

Shafters trying to gain their lost lead blanked the Alley Rats 4-0 behind Opozda's hot 543-225. Tops for the losers was Worsfold hitting 497-180.

King Pins rolled over 60th CI 4-0 as Tracy bowled 511-189. Best for the 60th was Smith with 452-173.

Recruiters dropped the Islanders 3-1. Eggleston hit a strong 532-198 for the winners as Lundahl kegged a 504-184 for the Islanders.

**The Wednesday Night Mixed League is turning into a runaway for the Nikes with a pitched battle for second looming in the near future. Nikes split 2-2 with the Pick Ups but still lead by 18 games in the league. For Nikes it was Eggleston 488-175 as Johnson rolled 562-202 for the Pick Ups.**

Tyros thrashed second place Spoilers 4-0 behind O'Donnell's 541-188. Best for the losers was Browning with 579-195.

Alley Bys vented their fury on the Retorts 4-0 as the winners had a tie for top scorer. Opozda had 512-193 and Shoudel hit 512-174. Bright point for the losers was Milburn with 462-174.

Cutups upended the Guys & Dolls 3-1 as a lady keg artist took the short way home for the winners. Helga Lee posted a 509-185 as the loser's Rosselet kegged a 521-188.









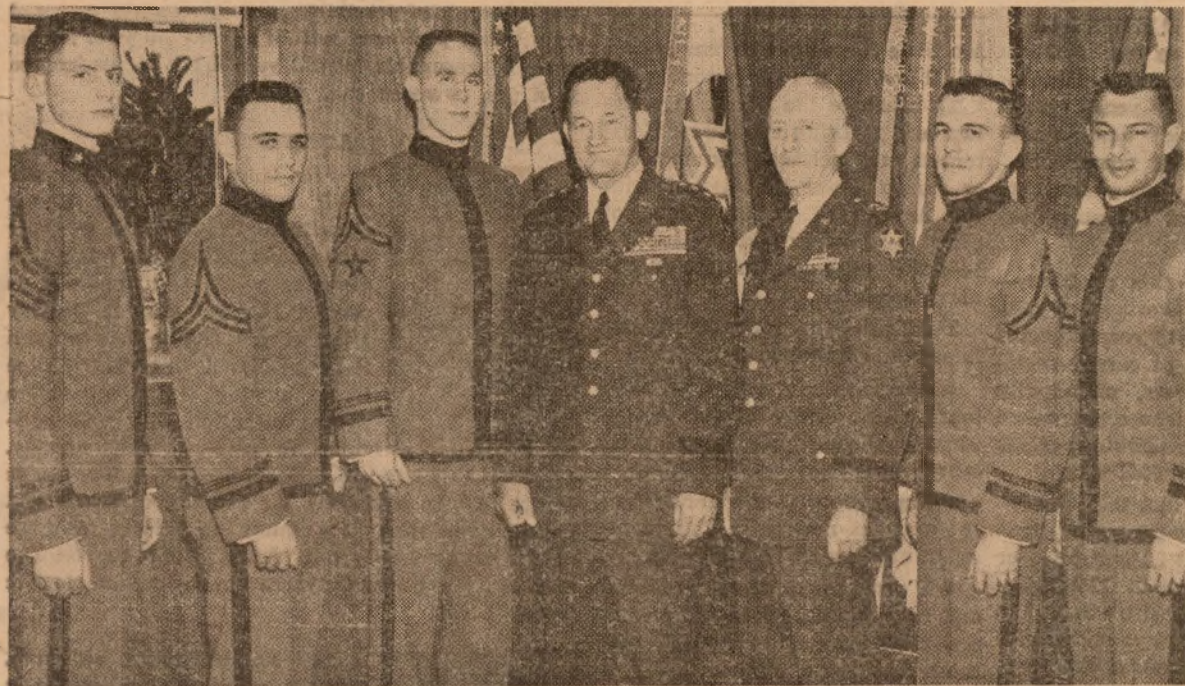
# the STAR-PRESIDIAN

"serving those who serve a nation!"

Vol. 7, No. 40

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 13 March, 1959



UPPER-CLASSMEN (seniors) from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., visit with Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. General Charles D. Palmer and his Chief of Staff, Maj. Gen. John J. Binns. The

Cadets, in Northern California for a series of debates and forums, are (l. to r.) James F. Ray, Haymon H. Boggs, David H. Rogers, General's Palmer and Binns, Geoffrey C. Davis Jr. and Robert J. Ranalli.

## Equipment Preview Slated By CDEC At Ord Next Week

A demonstration of modern aerial delivery methods will take place Thursday at Ft. Ord, it was announced yesterday.

Two Army organizations, the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord and the Quartermaster Airborne Systems Test Division, Yuma Test Station, Arizona, are jointly sponsoring this program.

The demonstration will include: Aerial delivery techniques developed last fall; parachute drops by personnel from high altitudes using a "low-opening" method; aerial drops of SEAL-BIN rolling fluid transporters, mechanical mules utilizing new expendable platforms, Explosive Foxhole Digger, and an experimental five and twenty-five gallon butal rubber circular container by a "free fall" method.

Newsmen and visitors will also get a crack at new type "dry" field ration pack during the noon meal.

## New Army Strength

Washington (ANS) — Total numerical strength of the Armed Forces on January 31, 1959 (based on preliminary reports) was 2,560,483. This represents a decrease of 5,440 from the December 31, 1958 strength of 2,565,923.

Army procurement during January totaled 25,723—with 9,792 inductions through Selective Service; 9,529 new recruits; 5,931 reenlistments and 471 reservists entering upon active duty. Army strength was estimated at 889,046.

## Famous Gun Collection Displayed

German, Italian and Spanish rapiers, flintlock rifles and wheellock pistols are part of the famed Randolph Hearst Collection of Early Firearms now on display in the main library of the University of California in Berkeley.

All handmade, the 16th and 17th century arms have bone, ivory or walnut stocks trimmed with gold and engraved with many intricate designs.

Open to the public seven days a week, the exhibit, made available through Regent Catherine Hearst, will be on display through 21 March.

## Top Cadet Forum, Debate Teams Visit Bay Area

Seven gray-clad, ramrod-straight-backed cadets from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point displayed their oratorical forms this past week to San Franciscans.

They were part of a 13-cadet group sent to the Sixth Army area to participate in debates and forum discussions in front of college and high school audiences.

This trip centered in three areas: Seattle-Portland, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The cadets, who arrived Monday, were divided into panelists and debaters. Three teams of three panelists were sent to the respective areas. In addition, two debaters were sent to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The L. A. debaters also made an appearance in San Francisco.

Primarily here to participate in college discussions, the men appeared on television, granted interviews. Five of them will be guests at West Point Founders Day Dinner tonight at the Presidio and will answer questions about current cadet life.

The debaters discussed the National Debate Topic, resolved that "Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement," with the following colleges in this area:

College of the Holy Names, San Jose City College, University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, and University of San Francisco.

The members of the debating team are: Cadets James F. Ray, David H. Rogers, Stanley M. Kanarowski, and Claude L. Clark. Rogers is the son of Colonel Henry H. Rogers, Sixth Army G2. (See Kaleidoscope,

page 5.) Both Ray and Kanarowski are Rhodes Scholar elects.

Forum panelists in this area were: Cadets Haymon H. Boggs, Geoffrey Davis and Robert J. Ranalli. They discussed Soviet education.

Ray and Rogers left San Francisco for Kansas City Wednesday, and the remaining five will leave tomorrow.

## West Point Society Set Founders' Day Fete For Tonight

For the first time in history, women will be invited to the San Francisco Bay Area West Point Society Founders' Day dinner, 13 March, at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers Open Mess.

A social hour will precede the dinner. Dinner hour is 1945.

President of the Board of Governors, Brig. Gen. H. M. "Mac" Monroe (Ret.), Class of '18, will introduce the evening's Master of Ceremonies, Maj. Gen. H. B. "Monk" Lewis (Ret.), Class of '13. Guest speaker will be Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, Class of '24.

The oldest and youngest Academy graduate present will also extend greetings.

Colonel N. B. Wilson, Secretary, Association of Graduates from West Point, will represent Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Academy Superintendent.

Five members of the West Point Cadet Debate Council and Forum, now debating at colleges and universities in the Bay Area, will also attend the event.

## Purkhiser Dead At 46; Funeral Services Today

Colonel Herman L. Purkhiser, a much decorated combat signal officer and chief of Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section here until his recent illness, died of cancer at the Letterman Army Hospital early Tuesday morning. He had been ill for some time.

Religious and military graveside services will be held at the National Cemetery on the Presidio Friday, 13 March, at 1330.

The 46-year-old officer came to the Presidio last March from the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, DA, where he was Deputy Chief of the Combat Development and Operations Division.

Called to active duty in 1941 with the 183rd Field Artillery Regiment, Idaho National Guard, Col. Purkhiser, in 1942, changed his branch of service to the Signal Corps and took command of the 239th Signal Operations Company.

In February, 1943, he became Chief of the Wire Branch, Signal Section, Atlantic Base Section, Casablanca, French Morocco, and, following this, served as Chief of the Plant Division and Signal Officer with the Signal Section, Penbase, Italy.

Following World War II, he served in Mississippi and Louisiana with Hq. 4th US Army, attended and was an instructor at the Command and General Staff College, attended the Army War College, became Deputy Chief and later Chief, of the Signal Telecommunications Branch of SHAPE, where he served for three years.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Purple Heart, the Order of the Crown of Italy, and four battle stars and two bronze arrowheads for participation in assault landings.

Colonel Purkhiser is survived by his wife Lorraine and daughter Sandra, 16.

## 'Chinook,' New Army Transport 'Copter

Washington (ANS) — Development of a new Army transport helicopter to be called the YHC-1-B, "Chinook," is in the offing.

The Army said this week that it will negotiate with the Vertol Aircraft Corporation of Morton, Pa., to develop the two to three-ton capacity 'copter, which will be a tandem rotor, turbine-powered craft with a rear-loading ramp.

Expected to carry up to 40 troops, the "Chinook" will eventually replace the Army's current inventory of obsolescent piston-engine transport helicopters.

## Honor Guard Surprise Citation For Courtenay

A rousing "well done" was accorded Mr. William Courtenay, OBE, MM, at Honor Guard ceremonies here yesterday.

The noted combat soldier and war correspondent has just completed a lecture tour that saw him speak to some 50,000 troops throughout the Sixth U.S. Army area. It is estimated

that another 750,000 soldiers and civilians heard or read his series based on the "Primacy of the Soldier" either over radio or television or through newspaper articles (see page 2).

During the ceremonies yesterday, Col. Robert E. Cambrill, Deputy Adjutant General, Sixth Army, read a citation for Mr. Courtenay from Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer. The citation said in part:

"In recognition of his renown as a soldier, war correspondent and world traveler, of his extensive service with many American



Passes at LAH Col. H. L. Purkhiser

## Science Students See Army Program At Presidio Today

A flame thrower demonstration will be one of the highlights for 63 Vallejo Junior High School "accelerated science" students tomorrow as they are taken on a tour of the Presidio to learn about science in the Army.

Following an orientation by Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, in the morning the students will visit the Letterman Army Hospital Research and Development Laboratories, and will be shown "X Minus 80 Days," a film telling the story of America's first satellite, the Army's Explorer I.

Also on the day's agenda is a tour of a Nike site, Caulfield Btry.; lunch in C Co. mess hall, and a visit to the Post Chemical Section where not only the flame thrower, but tear gas will be demonstrated.

Conducting the pupils, taught by Mrs. Nellie Ballew, will be Capt. Edward P. Endres, SFC Charles Hawkins and Sp4 Warren Rosen-gren.

units overseas, of his service in peace and war for the Sixth U.S. Army, and of his interest in the furtherance of Anglo-American relations, I do hereby appoint Mr. William Courtenay, OBE, MM, an honorary member of the Sixth U.S. Army, and, as such, an honorary member of the staff of the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. . . ."

Mr. Courtenay is expected to complete his lecture series here today and will depart for the East Coast tomorrow morning.



## Berlin Before And After The Airlift

Special to the Star Presidian  
By William Courtenay OBE MM

(Ed's Note: This is the fourth in a series of five articles on vital military topics by William Courtenay, noted British military correspondent, who is currently on a lecture tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area.)

On May 27th the Russians are going to hand control of Berlin over to the East German Communist government and thereby hangs a tale.

For when in 1945 at the Potsdam Conference after the war, Stalin met with Prime Minister Attlee and President Truman it was there agreed that Germany, altho to be divided into 4 zones of Occupation, should be reknit as an economic whole and nursed to health as a democratic country and brought back into the family of nations.

The 4 zones were divided between America, Britain, Russia and France. Our Zones were in north, west and south of Germany from the Baltic to the Swiss frontier. Russia's zone was in East Germany—naturally as it lay near the Polish and Russian frontiers. A glance at the map shows that Berlin is a little "island" in the center of the Russian zone. Thus if America, Britain and France wish to send supplies for 200 to 300 miles from their Zones of Germany to Berlin where each has a Sector, they have to move them through the Russian Zone.

All this would have worked quite well had Russia played the game honorably by her allies and to Germany. We divided Germany so we could disarm her and then reorganize her for peace. But Russia from the beginning began to try to squeeze us all out of Berlin; she dropped an Iron Curtain in front of East Germany and cut it off from West Germany. She plundered East Germany of all machinery and factories and imposed reparations and looted 12 billion dollars worth this way, thus leaving East Germany like a desert.

Today it is shabby and poor contrasted with prosperous West Germany under freedom and democracy. And Russia clamped Communism on the people of East Germany; denied them all freedom of opinion; of parties and of speech, etc. No wonder three million Germans fled from East to West Germany and the great exodus continues. No one ever fled the other way to live under the Russians.

Thus by June 1948 Russia had gradually stopped all trade between East and West Germany and on June 24th of that year by a flimsy excuse that bridges required repair, she stopped all traffic on the roads and rails from our zones of Germany into our sectors of Berlin.

She plotted to starve the 2,500,000 Germans in our sectors of the city into looking to Russia for their rations and into accepting Communism as the price for their bread. So the United States Air Force and Royal Air Force took up the challenge and commenced the "Berlin Airlift." Never before had an attempt been made to feed a people in a city entirely by air. The airlift lasted 327 days and nearly 400 planes took part. They carried food, coal, machinery, medical supplies, etc. from our Zones for 300 miles down the air corridors to Berlin.

There were three of these corridors, each 20 miles wide across the Russian zone of Germany, and we had the right—which Russia dare not dispute—to use them. She had no excuses for cutting this air flow unless she was willing to risk shooting the planes down.

The airlift built up to over 1,000 landings a day in Berlin with ten thousand tons of supplies daily. Over 300,000 flights were made and over 2½ million tons carried. The Russians were licked and knew it by the Spring of 1949. They came crawling to us asking us to call it off and in return they re-opened the road and rail bridges!

Today as May 27th draws near we face another crisis. The Russians are determined to make us all recognize the East German Communist Government. We are all equally determined we won't. To do so would be a great triumph for Russia and would be proclaiming to the world there are permanently two Germanies and no hope of reunification of all Germany except on Russia's terms—which means under communism, not democracy.

(Continued column 4, this page)



Wm. Courtenay  
OBE MM

## Army Aims To Retain More Reserve Officers

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is aiming for 35 per cent retention of non-regular officers serving obligated tours, through personalized personnel management to meet long-range needs in the commissioned structure.

With the so-called WWII hump systematically being resolved by separation of retirement-eligible reservists beyond 20 years service, the Army now has prime concern in retaining young officers to level-off a valley existing below the present overstrength field grades.

The solution to this problem—represented by a shortage of officers with three to 13 years service—is the retention of career-motivated junior officers, principally ROTC graduates, who continue on active duty for indefinite periods after fulfilling obligated tours.

Pointing to the fact that the retention rate for non-regular lieutenants was about 22 per cent, or some 1,800 officers, in 1958, personnel officials desire that the Army keep sufficient young officers to fill the future needs of the commissioned officer corps, expected to be stabilized at 89,600.

"Actually, as a goal for Reserve selection," an official said, "the Army would like to have 50 per cent of some 7,500 second lieutenants entering active duty annually apply for extensions so that we can sign up the desired 35 per cent on indefinite category commitments with a 20-year career as their goal."

The Technical Services, where retention percentages are below average and the problem is most pronounced, have been doing research to discover why lieutenants serving in these branches leave the Army after fulfilling obligated tours.

The study has reached the conclusion that the Army has "undergone fundamental changes in the intra-relation-ship of its officer structure."

This has been brought about, the study explains, by the "expansion of the officer corps, the mechanical breaking-up of Army communities and social life brought on by the growth of large headquarters and lack of adequate housing" thus leading to "practical cleavages" within the corps not only with respect to grade structure but also to type of assignment and the "ordinary amenities of life."

"As a result, many of the human values of the Army have received

too little attention by commanders at all levels," the study concluded.

To alleviate the retention problem and to bring the personal interests and welfare of young officers into closer association with the Army, the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics has shaped a 14-point program for the Technical Services.

This program for non-regular lieutenants includes:

- Adequate information on basic branch and Army career opportunities through interviews with outstanding field grade officers.
- Improved planning for further professional education and training at military and civilian schools.
- A program of social activities and functions that will bring them and their wives into contact with the Army community.
- Formal invitations to remain on active duty not later than 16 months after entering active duty.
- Challenging duty assignments with maximum responsibility and authority.
- Equitable efficiency reporting with consideration for their relative inexperience.

The Adjutant General is conducting a similar retention study which is expected to produce recommendations for a representative program in the Combat Arms at a later date.

## Two End Service Careers At XV Corps Ceremonies Here

Lieutenant Colonel Frank R. Day and Major William P. Carr were honored at a retirement ceremony in the G-3 section of Headquarters XVth Corps recently. Presiding at the ceremony was Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Corps Commander.

Lt. Col. Day was advisor to the 820th Hospital Center, a XVth Corps General Officer Command. He is a veteran of 32 years of service in the Army and a holder of the Bronze Star Medal. His future plans include working in San Francisco. Mrs. Day and the couple's son attended the ceremony.

Major Carr, chief of the Training Branch in the G-3 section, was retired with 20 years of active duty. He served in several overseas campaigns during World War II. Maj. Carr and his family live in San Anselmo. Mrs. Carr was in attendance at the retirement ceremony.

## Sp4 Wins Promotion To Warrant Officer

Warrant Officer Richard J. Beltz, 22, recently received his bars from Mrs. Beltz and Lt. Col. Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer, 2d Missile Battalion (NIKE-HERCULES), 51st Artillery at Fort Baker, Calif.

Warrant Officer Beltz was formerly a Sp4 at Battery A, 2d Missile Battalion (NIKE-HERCULES), 51st Artillery.

Before entering the service he attended Mankato State Teachers College at Mankato, Minnesota, and the Central Technical Institute at Kansas City, Kansas.

He and his wife, Pat, live at 133 Richardson Dr., Mill Valley, Calif.

## what they said

Is the spirit of adventure still strong in the American mind? Or, are most of us practical and more inclined towards the puddin' that has been proven? You'll find some answers in the replies we got to the following:

**THE QUESTION:** According to newspaper reports there are possibilities of an electric powered auto being produced within a year or two. If the price is reasonable, would you buy it in preference to a gas powered car.

### ANSWERS

**Pfc. Mike Silvestri, company clerk, Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard:** No, I don't think so. Over a given period of time when this electrically driven engine is proved I might buy it. In my mind a gas engine has proven itself and will last. They have to be maintained, and given the proper attention they will continue to perform satisfactorily.



Why I'm so partial to them is because before I was drafted I was patrolling for the city of Davis and have driven many thousands of miles and these patrol cars served well. After being out on the market for five to eight years I might buy an electric powered car.

**Sp4 Ralph Reeves, aid man, Sub Dispensary, Ft. Baker:** When I was overseas a couple of years ago in France they were going to produce an electrically driven automobile with each wheel having its own motor. I saw a demonstration model at an exposition and I believe that car wouldn't be good for California hills. I'd prefer a gasoline motor to an electrical because it seems to me you'd have to be an electrician to repair it. It would depend on the type of drive used in the electrical car to see if I would use it.



**Sue Nieder, receptionist, Civilian Personnel:** No, since I like to drive a car although it would probably be safer for the world if I didn't. It would not seem like driving a car if it was electrically driven. I don't have the faintest idea of how this type of car would operate. If they manufacture, however, an electrically driven T Bird I would buy it. Actually I would have to have further information on this car before I would buy it.



**Sp4 Benford D. Stuart, Security Section, Btry. A, 2nd Missile Bn., Ft. Barry (Mendell):** If this car proved to be more economical over a period of years, I would say yes. Actually you wouldn't have to pull much maintenance. If it was completely electrical it would have smoother acceleration. Also you wouldn't have any carburetor to get out of adjustment. In other words you wouldn't have any spit and pop when accelerating. I would have to know more about it before buying the car and then wait a few years to do so.



**Pvt. Clarence McDowell, mail clerk, Special Troops:** I would get the one I know about—gas. I have worked on cars and could repair a gas driven car, but the electrical powered car will probably have a whole new engine set-up that would take an expert to fix. I'd wait about two years after they are mass produced to buy one. By that time I'd find out about the car and get used to the idea of having one. I think it would take a new way of driving.



**Army Hourglass:** Reup benefits were first initiated in December of 1776 when General George Washington initiated reenlistment furloughs in an effort to help reenlistment and recruiting.

## Courtenay Series Continued

This is the new challenge which can only be successfully met if we all stand solidly with the West German Government and resist all pressures and refuse to be kicked around. Even if this meant war we must face it and not flinch or fail before this challenge.

In this issue we shall find the Russians will again crawl to us to find a face saving formula.

(Next week: Primacy of the Soldier.)



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Region ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON





MERITORIOUS SERVICE while serving as senior advisor to the CG, I Corps, ROK Army has won a Certificate of Achievement for Colonel Eber D. Russell (left), senior advisor to the 91st Infantry Division. Presenting the award is Major General John W. Harmony, XV Corps Commander.

# Advisor At 91st Wins Achievement Award

A Certificate of Achievement for meritorious service was presented to Col. Eber D. Russell, senior advisor to the 91st 91st Infantry Division of the XVth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) in ceremonies at the Corps headquarters. Presentation of the certificate was made by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Corps Commander.

The award was given to Col. Russell in recognition of his exemplary service as senior advisor to the Commanding General, I Corps, Republic of Korea Army, between 15 April 1958 and 14 November 1958. The certificate was signed by Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, Chief of the U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea.

Col. Russell is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law at Detroit, Mich. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart and the Legion of Merit medal from campaigns at Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

## League Meeting Set

Members of the Women's Overseas Service League will hold a tea on 14 March at the home of Miss Evelyn Roberts, 2163 12th Ave., and all WACS, WAC Veterans, civilian employees and dependents who have served or worked with the Armed Forces overseas are welcomed to attend.

# Former Info Chief, Army Commander, Cancer Victim

Lieutenant General Floyd L. Parks, 63, who led the first American troops into Berlin following World War II died of cancer this week in Washington, D. C.

He was buried yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Executive Director of the National Rifle Association since his retirement in 1956, General Parks rose through the ranks, entering the Army as a private in World War I.

Following a number of key troop and administrative assignments, he was named Chief of Staff, Hq. First Allied Airborne Army in 1944, serving in that capacity throughout the European Campaign. Among the First Airborne's top accomplishments was the three division aerial assault in Holland and the crossing of the Rhine River at Wessel in 1945 by the largest airborne force lifted on a single day during the war.

At the end of the war, General Parks was named commander of the First Airborne Army, successor to the First Allied Airborne Army, and designated Commanding General of the United States Sec-

## Father, Son Team Sign For Army Tours In XV Corps Ceremonies

The office of the Northern California Sector commander, XVth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) was the scene of a double enlistment ceremony as father and son signed up together. It was a reenlistment for M/Sgt. William O. Adams, who is serving his 24th year in the U.S. Army. For son William Ernest, it means a six month tour of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act. He will take his basic training at Fort Ord.

The oath of enlistment was administered by sector commander Col. James B. Evans.

M/Sgt. Adams is a USAR advisor in the Ukiah Reserve Center. During World War II he served in the Pacific and in the Far East Command. He served again in the Far East during the Korean conflict. He is a graduate of the University of California at Davis.

## CSC Boss Cautions; Says Pers 'Jargon' Very Dangerous

Don't let the accent on highly developed techniques and procedures push the "person" out of the foreground of personnel administration, U.S. Civil Service Commissioner Barbara Bates Gunderson cautioned members of the Public Personnel Association at New York University recently.

While granting the necessity for tools and techniques in personnel management, Commissioner Gunderson emphasized that "the essence of personnel is in its first six letters."

Speaking as "an insider with an outsider's point of view," Mrs. Gunderson, who became Commissioner in September 1958, warned "it is perfectly possible, and a little too easy, to talk about 'human resources' and 'human relations' in an abstract and general way without ever pinning them down to actual situations." The use of "jargon" in personnel work is dangerous, the Commissioner said, because one of the great needs in good management is clear communications with employees.

Expressing her own conviction that Government service affords a unique example of work where the aspirations of management and the aspirations of employees can be the same, because of the fact that all Government work is in one way or another a service to the people, Mrs. Gunderson underscored management's responsibility to make sure that all employees are able to identify themselves with the agency's true goals. She stated that the climate of personnel management which makes an employee grow and helps him to realize himself is the same climate in which the objectives of an agency are best accomplished.

## Wherry Housing Now Open In Many Places For Stay-At-Homes

Wherry housing units are available for rental to dependents whose military sponsors are overseas at 14 installations throughout the United States.

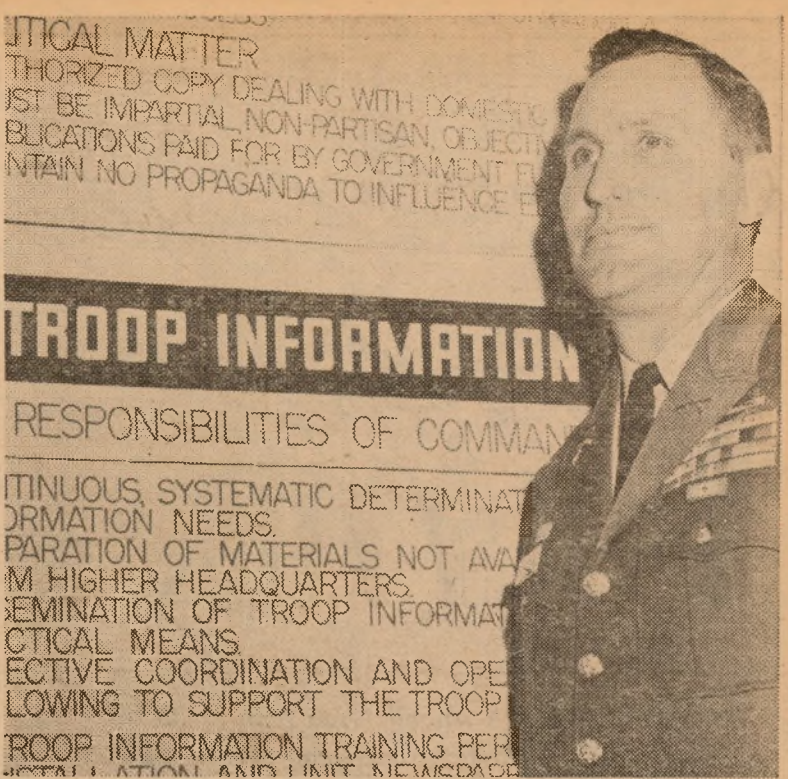
Interested personnel should contact the commanding officers of these installations: Anniston Ordnance Depot, Anniston, Ala.; Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga.; Blue Grass Ordnance Depot, Richmond, Ky.; Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Chambersburg, Pa.; Milan Arsenal, Milan, Tenn.

Other units may be obtained at: Red River Arsenal, Hooks, Tex.; Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa.; Sierra Ordnance Depot, Herlong, Calif.; Tooele Ordnance Depot, Tooele, Ind.; Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.; Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Ind.; Naval Station, Patuxent River, Md., and the Naval Air Station, Olathe, Kan.

## This Modern Army

Fort Slocum, N.Y. (ANS) — A tray-warmer, designed to keep compartmented metal mess trays warm and prevent rapid cooling of food served on them, has been devised for use in the consolidated mess here. This latest in gourmet gadgets uses a bank of 150-watt projector lamps as its heating element.

Base pay of a soldier at the Presidio in 1858, was as follows: \$11 a month for Privates; \$13 a month for Corporals; Sergeants received \$17 a month; Orderly Sergeants (equivalent to a First Sergeant) were tops with \$20 a month.



NEW TROOP INFORMATION Division Chief of the Sixth U.S. Army is Major Jerry L. Peavy. He succeeds Major Glen T. Sliger Jr., who has been reassigned to the G3 Section, Sixth Army. Major Peavy comes to his new assignment from Heidelberg, Germany, where he served as assistant troop information officer with Hq. U.S. Army Europe.

# New Troop Information Officer At Sixth Army

Colonel Harold C. Lyon, Information Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, this week named Major Jerry L. Peavy as chief of the Troop Information Division. Major Peavy comes to his new assignment from Heidelberg, Germany, where he served as assistant troop information officer, Hq. U.S. Army, Europe.

A native of Stockton, he attended San Jose State College and the University of California, earning a degree in Business Administration.

Entering the Army in '41, Major Peavy took basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and then attended Infantry Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Georgia. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater as a unit commander with the 185th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, in campaigns in Bismark Arch, Luzon and the Central Philippines.

He later served in Korea as TI&E Officer with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Major Peavy has completed the Armed Forces Information School and the Associate Advanced Infantry Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia. His decorations include the Arrowhead and three battle stars for World War II and six battle stars for Korea 1950-51.

His wife, Aileen, and children, Steven H., 6, and Susan L., 3½, have joined him and the family will reside in San Rafael, California.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, 8¼ miles long, is the world's longest steel bridge and its piers are the deepest below water of any bridge ever constructed by man.

In My Opinion: "... the power of our atomic retaliatory bomber and missile forces is so destructive that it is difficult to conceive of a limited situation in which they would be applicable." Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

# 54 Complete AAD School; Kays Is Honor Graduate

The San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., Saturday graduated 54 students from its tenth class in Advanced Individual Training.

The 8-week course is the next step after basic training in preparing artillerymen for the NIKE guided missile units throughout the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

Honor graduate for the class is Private William R. Kays, who is stationed at "B" Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis AFB, Calif. His Battery Commander, Capt. Allen L. Penny, presented the award, a Parker pen.

Col. Andrew R. Lolli, commanding officer of the Defense and the 40th Artillery Brigade at Fort Barry, Calif., congratulated the students and emphasized the need

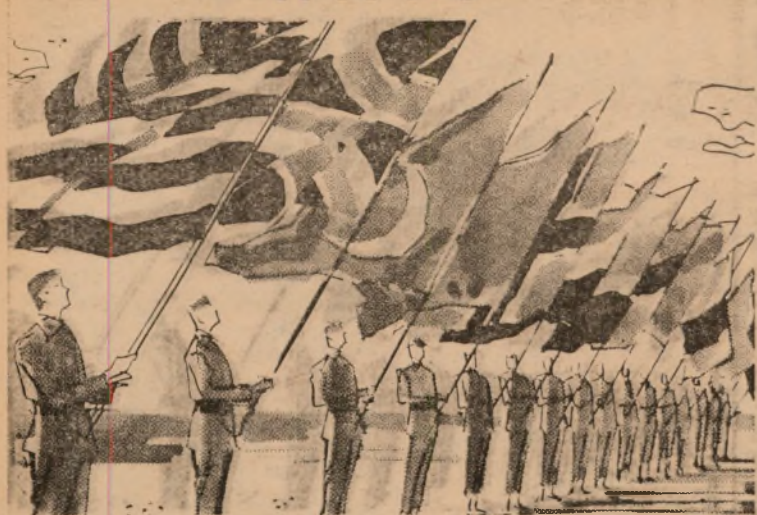
for the Air Defense School and its graduates.

The main speaker, Col. Royal L. Leidy, assistant Chief of Staff of the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, told the students, "This is a beginning rather than an end to your futures as missilemen."

Col. Leidy and Capt. Robert W. Monroe, commandant of the School, then presented diplomas. The invocation and benediction were by Chaplain (Capt.) E. G. Carson.



## N-A-T-O



## WHAT IS NATO?

It stands for North Atlantic Treaty Organization, an alliance of 15 free nations, including the United States, which have banded together to protect themselves against aggression.

These nations are Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States.

## Spells Peace

## Civil Service History From 1787 To 1958 Is Now Available

Civil Service Commission has published an up-to-date history of the Federal civil service, titled "Biography of an Ideal—the Diamond Anniversary History of the Federal Civil Service." It covers the period from 1787 to January 1958, and shows how the story of civil service in America is intertwined with the history of the Nation. Illustrations include a complete series of engravings of U. S. Presidents obtained from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The 170-page publication is on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 55 cents a copy.

## CSC Seeks Revision Of 1954 'Hiss Act' During This Session

The Civil Service Commission has asked Congress to modify Public Law 769, 83d Congress (the so-called Hiss Act), which has been in effect since 1954. Under the present law, Federal employees convicted of offenses for which the sentence was suspended or was otherwise relatively minor have lost annuities worth many thousands of dollars.

The Administration-sponsored proposal, if adopted, would allow payment of annuities in cases not involving national security, while continuing to bar annuities to persons convicted of offenses against the national security. Benefits would also continue to be denied to persons who fail or refuse to testify or produce records, or make false statements regarding matters of national security or loyalty.

In addition to Federal employees, the law covers military personnel and District of Columbia Government employees.

Present penalties under criminal statutes are felt to be adequate in those cases where national security or loyalty is not involved, CSC explained, and to continue to deny annuities in such cases would be unjust discrimination, imposing on former Federal employees an additional penalty not placed on private employees.



## ... on a point of faith,

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Men stationed on the polar plateau at the bottom of the world have dedicated a new church, complete with altar, steeple and even a lighted religious painting.

But there are two things the new church doesn't have—a regularly assigned chaplain or a bronze bell to adorn the steeple.

This deficiency, however, doesn't bother churchgoers of the Deep Freeze IV contingent at Scott-Amundsen station situated at the geographic South Pole.

In the absence of a chaplain, the 17 men stationed there take turns each Sunday giving a sermon of their own faith.

This arrangement proves satisfactory because each of the major religions—Protestantism, Catholicism, Judaism and Buddhism—is represented by at least one member of the group.

An indication of the all-encompassing faiths worshipped within the small, 16 x 16-foot gabled chapel can be found in its name.

A sign at the entrance reads: "The Chapel of Our Faith, South Pole." Lt. Sidney Tolchin, MC, USN, officer-in-charge of the wintering-over group, proudly reports: "Now, it can truly be said the earth turns on a point of faith."

## Minnesota Private Wins Selection To Fort Sill OCS

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas F. Bristol, Commanding Officer, 2d Missile Battalion (NIKE-HERCULES), 51st Artillery, announced today that Private First Class John M. Winslow, a radar operator at Battery B, has been selected for Officer Candidate School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Since coming to the San Francisco-Travis defense area, Pfc. Winslow has completed the Advanced Individual Training Course and the Non-Commissioned Officer's Command Course at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Fort Winfield Scott. He was among the first five in the first of these courses and Honor graduate in the NCO Command Course.

He attended the Sixth U.S. Army NCO School at Fort Ord, Calif., where he attained an 86.3 average in preparing for the Officer's Candidate School.

Pfc. Winslow is a native of Caledonia, Minnesota. He attended high school in Caledonia and was selected to the All-Conference football team. He later attended La Crosse State Teachers College at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Winslow, Box 193, Brownsville, Minnesota.

**Warning: Communists believe neither in individual freedom nor in universal justice nor in any kind of religion. Their ideology is purely a materialistic one. The only language they understand well is the language of armed strength.**

## Ten XV Corps Employees Earn Top Cash Awards

Awards were given to six employees of Headquarters XVth Corps in the office of the Corps Commanding General for outstanding and sustained superior performance and suggestions in ceremonies held recently. In addition, four XVth Corps employees, not stationed at the Presidio, received awards by mail. These awards are presented by the commanding officers at the individuals' stations.

Receiving a \$150 cash award and certificate for outstanding performance was Mrs. Mary Kleinlein, administrative assistant for civilian personnel in the headquarters' G-1 office. A certificate for outstanding performance and cash award of \$100 were sent to Mrs. Joanne Hurdle, unit aide at the North East Los Angeles Area Command.

Tome Okazake, supervisory military personnel clerk in the Reserve Personnel Branch at the headquarters, received a sustained superior performance certificate and cash award of \$150. Also receiving an award in the same category and a check for \$10 was Mrs. Roxanne K. Phinney, files supervisor in the Reserve Personnel Branch.

Cash awards of \$100 and certificates for sustained superior performance were mailed to Miss Wilma G. Cook, unit aide at the Vallejo, Calif., Reserve Center and Miss Dorothy A. Zannelli, unit aide at the Oakland Area Command office.

Cash awards of \$10 each for suggestions were given to Mrs. Gladys E. Pate and Mrs. Marynette Reed of the Reserve Personnel Branch and to Mr. Walter B. Morrow, San Rafael, Calif.

management analyst in the G-1 Manpower Division. A \$10 check for suggestion was sent to Mrs. Olga S. Colter, unit aide at the Sacramento Area Command.

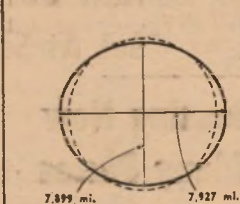
## 2d Msl. Soldier Makes It Eight In A Row As 30th Group Best

Specialist Fourth Class Larry L. Koepke, 23, a radar maintenance specialist at Battery C, 2d Missile Battalion (NIKE-HERCULES), 51st Artillery, San Rafael, was recently chosen as Soldier-of-the-Month at Hq., 30th Arty. Gp., Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. He completed his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and graduated from the 42-week maintenance course at the Air Defense School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

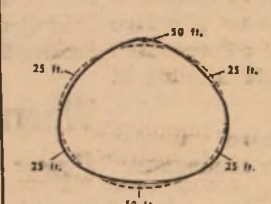
Sp4 Koepke is the eighth consecutive soldier of the 2d Missile Battalion to win the 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense) award. He will compete against the "Soldier-of-the-Month" from the 29th Artillery Group (AD) for the 40th Artillery Brigade (AD) "Soldier-of-the-Month" award of \$25 and a three-day pass.

Sp4 Koepke and his wife, Jolene, are now living at 109 Woodland, San Rafael, Calif.

## The Old...



## The New...



## Columbus Defaulted

## By Modern Satellite

Fifteenth Century belief held the earth to be flat—until Christopher Columbus proved it was round. Scientists later established the globe we inhabit to be spherical in shape. Recent studies based on data gathered by the orbital flight of Vanguard I, however, show that actually the earth is pear-shaped.

The investigation, conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cast new light on the structure and strength of materials inside the earth. Any departure from the symmetry of the earth's surface indicates strength within the planet, according to NASA scientists, and is expected to help in better understanding the strength characteristics of the hot rock which supports the earth's mantle and crust.

New findings reveal the surface sea level at the north polar cap to be elevated about 50 feet above what has been considered normal. At the south polar cap, the sea level is lower by the same amount. The combined effects of these variations cause the earth to be slightly pear-shaped, with the narrow end in the Arctic and the broad base in the Antarctic.

The scientists said that the 50-foot change in sea level is the same as increasing a mass such as the Atlantic Ocean with about a 200-foot high slab of rock or one-eighth of a mile of water, representing about 10 times the expected shearing load on the interior of the earth.

Further data from the satellite has led NASA scientists to believe the interior of the earth is composed of mechanical strength much like building brick and not plastic as formerly assumed.

They say that slow convection currents flowing through the mantle surrounding the fluid core of the earth may have caused the new phenomenon.

In the absence of other evidence, they conclude that whatever is causing the change is still in the process of happening.

## The Four Marks

## Of A Superior Unit

Fort Monroe, Va. (ANS)—Bruce C. Clarke, Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command, recently indicated he has found that "there are four basic principles which apply to the problem of creating Army units which are considered SUPERIOR."

- The SUPERIOR unit must be created from the ordinary run of personnel.
- Classified according to ability, the men in a unit fall naturally into three groupings—upper, middle and lower. The excellence of a unit depends upon the ability of the commander to bring the men of the lower group to a degree of proficiency which makes them an asset to his unit team.
- All men desire to do what is wanted of them. When they do not, it is because they have not been adequately motivated and instructed.
- The best unit in an organization is always the one which is excellent or better in all things.

## on our shelves

**SOLDIERS AND GOVERNMENTS**, by Michael Howard, contains essays on the armed forces as a political problem and the relationships between military staffs and civil governments in recent history of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, Spain, Latin America and the U.S.

Two books on the shelves this week deal with automatic computers. **AN INTRODUCTION TO AUTOMATIC COMPUTERS**, by Ned Chapin, gives an explanation, from the business point of view, of the computer and its uses: what it is, how it functions, how it is operated and programmed, how applications are prepared, and how its use can be justified. J.S. Murphy's **BASICS OF DIGITAL COMPUTERS** is a picture book, scientific course on the development of computers; their functions and uses; the basic building blocks of logical systems; and the major logical systems in a digital computer—storing and transferring data, input and output units, magnetic drums, control units and types of register.

An organized guide to more than 6500 significant court decisions on civil service matters in federal, state and local jurisdictions, **THE LAW OF CIVIL SERVICE** was written by H. E. Kaplan.

A close up view of the events leading up to and during the Berlin siege of 1948, and the effects of the crisis upon Allied occupation policies and German public opinion are given in **THE BERLIN BLOCKADE**, by W. P. Davison.

Dario Politella's **OPERATION GRASSHOPPER** is the tale of Army aviation in Korea from aggression to armistice. Politella, the Information Officer for the Army Aviation Section, EUSAK, has expanded his notes to tell how Army pilots, "flying light, unarmed planes, sought out and reported the movements of enemy forces, discovered Communist artillery positions, uncovered prime targets for the Air Force, and flew countless missions of mercy."

A study of decision making, **ADMINISTRATIVE BEHAVIOR**, by H. A. Simon, brings up to date what has become a nationally recognized book in public administration. The contents tell of fact and value in decision making, rationality in behavior, role of authority, the criterion of efficiency, loyalties and other topics.



## kaleidoscope

"As the twig is bent . . ."

While science and industry have been busy ushering our economy into the Nuclear Age, rejected authors, beat generation poets and disillusioned philosophers (with a noble assist from the press agents) have been just as busy seating our intellects on the hard-bottomed chairs of cynicism. If you've become a disciple of the latter, read no further, this story will bore you.

There is no sure ending, no warped psyches, no great battle against insurmountable odds, no failure, with either a capital, or lower case "i." It's a simple story of environment, desire, hard work and inevitable success. The happy ending kick.

The ingredients are:

- A sleepy southern town in central Georgia—Milledgeville.

- A pair of intelligent, well-educated Army colonels, successful and satisfied in their chosen careers.

- Their sons, two strapping seniors at the United States Military Academy, in San Francisco to debate with local colleges. (See photo, story, page 1).

"It seems to me I've always wanted to be a soldier," says Cadet James F. Ray, son of Colonel Claude E. Ray, Post Quartermaster, Ft. Chaffee, Arkansas. "I guess it stems from the five years that my father taught at the Point."

**Col. Ray, who came to the Army via Clemson, Duke and Harvard, taught physics, chemistry, electricity and mechanics at the Academy, later serving in numerous overseas assignments.**

Cadet James F. Ray was appointed to the Academy by Congressman Carl Vinson (D), Georgia, and chairman of the Armed Services Committee. The tall, reddish-haired, blue-eyed senior, who will be commissioned in the Infantry in June, won a Rhodes Scholarship and following "jump training" at Ft. Benning, Ga., will leave for Oxford University in England, this fall, where he will spend the next three years studying philosophy, politics and economics.

A roommate of West Point's football and scholastic great, Peter Dawkins (also a Rhodes Scholar), Cadet Ray wears the gold stars on his collar that indicate he stands in the top five percent of his class. He also holds the cadet rank of Captain and Battalion Commander and is active in water polo, lacrosse and rifle. He is chairman of the Debate Council and a top flight debater, a member of the Cadet Glee Club and Choir and hop and social manager for his class.

**Cadet Ray has a brother, Robert, 14, and a sister, Joanne, 6. "I don't know where the family will be the next time I hear from them. The Army is in the process of closing Ft. Chaffee and Dad expects a new assignment shortly."**

Cadet David H. Rogers, son of Colonel Henry H. Rogers, G2, Sixth U.S. Army, almost didn't make it to West Point. "I twice failed the physical tests—eyes, and only by curtailing my television, reading and taking regular eye exercises, made it the third time." Years previously, his father had missed going to West Point by failing to pass the same eye examination, but didn't let that deter him from an Army career, that saw him scale the scholastic heights by winning his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. in atomic physics from North Carolina State, Duke University and Penn State.

**Cadet Rogers was appointed to the Academy by Representative Clifford R. Hope (R), Kan., while serving as an enlisted man in the Army. Following basic at Ft. Dix, he was assigned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., and completed his airborne training before going to West Point. He will be commissioned in the Infantry in June.**

Active in sports, track and gym, the crewcut blue-eyed cadet is also a member of the debate team and active in numerous other groups at the Academy. "There are no 'snap courses' at West Point," says Rogers. "It's a tough grind with little time for play, but I've liked every minute of it. I feel I am very fortunate."

"Oh, yes," Cadet Rogers added, "about Milledgeville. Ray and I both spent a number of years there as kids, however, we never got to know each other until we met at the Point."

## Retired Officers' Wives Aid Distaff Club Work

Approximately \$1,600 has been raised by the local Army officers' wives for the proposed Army Distaff Club, it was reported yesterday at a noon tea hosted by Mrs. Charles D. Palmer in her quarters.

Mrs. Riley Ennis, head of the campaign, and Mrs. William N. White, chairman of the planning committee, were cited by Mrs. Palmer for giving generously of their time, effort and money.

The Distaff Club, to be built in Washington, D. C., is envisioned as a residence club offering first class facilities at nominal cost for the widows and daughters of Army officers.

Also eligible to stay there will be the widows and daughters of Reserve Officers who have served on active duty for twenty or more years. This club is a project of the Army Wives Council in the capital.

**Mrs. Palmer said, "The Reserve ladies have done a wonderful and outstanding job in raising funds to support this worthy cause. Not only have they given of their free time, but have conducted this entire portion of the campaign at their own expense."**

She said she hopes to have a tabulation on the complete Sixth Army Area campaign within several weeks.

Attending the tea were 90 retired officers' wives and 40 women whose husbands are on active duty.

## SF-Travis Top Talent Contest To End Soon

A chance to travel in the world touring "Rolling Along" the show, cash prizes, plus a spot on the Ed Sullivan television program may be yours if you are a member of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense Command, and if you are a winner in the entertainment contest to be held at Ft. Baker on 25 March.

**Competition will include vocal and instrumental soloists and groups, and individual and group specialties, and entry blanks may be obtained through the units eligible for participation.**

Completed entry blanks should be sent to Miss Mary Simons, Mobile Service Club Director, 40th Arty. Brigade, Ft. Barry, not later than 18 March.

## Need Talent Contestants

Anyone with talent for singing, dancing, playing an instrument, or even telling a funny story is urged to participate in the club level All-Army Entertainment Contest to be held on 25 March at the Presidio Service Club.

Winners in this contest will compete against Fort Baker and the AAA Mobile Service Club, with the opportunity to go on to the Sixth Army finals at Fort Ord in the early part of May, the Army Rolling Along show, and the Ed Sullivan television program.

## Cachet Collectors Can Get SF-New York Jet Flight Specials Soon

Postmaster John F. Fixa announced today that on 22 March, 1959, air mail service will be inaugurated on a domestic jet route. This first flight will be inaugurated by American Airlines when it starts jet air mail service from San Francisco to Chicago and New York. Official cachets will be furnished for these three post offices, and also for the Airport Mail Facilities at these offices.

Collectors desiring this service may send stamped addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, San Francisco 1, California, and the Superintendent, Airport Mail Facility Post Office Department, San Francisco International Airport, San Francisco, California.

The first flight known as AM-48 would leave San Francisco International Airport at 1400, arrive at Chicago at 1735 and New York at 2235.

The westward trip AM-49 is due to arrive at San Francisco on 22 March, 1959, at 1140 where it will be backstamped and forwarded to destination.

Collectors desiring service on the westward flight will address their requests to the postmasters at either Chicago or New York.

## New Dance Classes Set At Service Club

Do you often end up as a wallflower at parties and group get-togethers because you can't dance?

**The Presidio Service Club has the perfect answer to your problem! Under the expert supervision of Mr. John Nash of the John Nash Dance Studio, free dance instruction is being given each Monday night at 2000.**

Included in the lessons will be the basic steps to the Cha-Cha, Tango, Fox Trot, Swing, and many more, so why not join the group now and find your way to fun and popularity.

## Joins Defense Staff

Washington (ANS)—Arthur W. Figgum, Vice President of Kraft Foods Company, was designated this week as a member of the Executive Reserve of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

The Executive Reserve program, approved by Congress and the President, was set up for the purpose of having top flight civilians available to fill key executive positions in the Federal Government during periods of emergency.

## well worth viewing

Childhood aphasia will be the subject of tomorrow's LIFE SPAN program, channel 5 at 1300. . . . Interested in "Taxes and the Budget"? Then be sure to see Senators Paul Douglas and Wallace Bennett debate Sunday on channel 5's DOLLAR DEBATES, 1100. . . . Also at 1100 Sunday, channel 7, COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE will have as its interviewee, Mohamedali Carrim Chagla, India's ambassador to the United States. . . . Can you measure tomorrow? JOHNS HOPKINS, Sunday at 1130, explains Atomic clocks and their uses in space exploration. . . . "Cry the Beloved Country," Alan Paton's novel of race relations and social problems has been adapted for local presentation, and will be shown Sunday, channel 4, 1200, on ENCOUNTER. . . . The development and structure of the sense organs will be discussed Sunday on EXPLORERS OF TOMORROW, channel 4 at 1300. . . . On SMALL WORLD Sunday at 1500 the Hollywood motion-picture industry will be discussed by actress Ingrid Bergman, movie critic Bosley Crowther of the New York Times and producer Darryl Zanuck. . . . Early in World War II the Japanese forces captured the main supply in the China-Burma-India Theater—The Burma Road. Films on TWENTIETH CENTURY Sunday at 1600 will show how Gen. Joseph Stilwell and his forces overcome the supply problem by flying supplies over the Himalayas to reinforce Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers in China, and then building a new road through the jungle from Ledo, India, to Lashio, Burma. . . . Dan Smoot accuses Soviet fighter planes of the destruction of an unarmed American plane Sunday at 1730 on channel 2. . . . What's New In Allergies? Tune in to channel 2 at 2000 Tuesday and see DRS. NEWS CONFERENCE answers to this question.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Meredith Willson, conductor and composer of "Music Man" fame, didn't turn a tone-deaf ear to the request of Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer who wanted a marching song for the 25th Inf. Div. which he commands in Hawaii. . . . a Willson composition which he formerly titled "Centennial" will fill the bill.

Movie title of the month. . . "The Love Maniac," Jerry Wald's upcoming comedy about a young soldier who falls in love with the U.S. Secretary of Defense (that's what the studio says). . . . that French eyeful Christine Carere will be in it.

Still on a titles kick. . . they're finally getting around to that movie about the life of missileman Werner von Braun. . . they're calling it "Give Me the Stars."

Service folk everywhere will be rooting for Bob Hope in his eye trouble. "From now on," says Bob, "I'm doing whatever the doctor tells me. I've got too many places to see."

Speaking of Hope, he's slated to be reunited with his WWII fellow globe-girdlers Frances Langford and Jerry Colonna on Frances' NBC-TV color show this month. Seeing them together again will bring back plenty of memories to vets.

Everybody's in the act. . . Jerry Lewis is posing delightedly with the new NavSanda Form 1093 in the BuSanda "Newsletter". . . his next movie happens to be "Don't Give Up the Ship". . . and in Washington that ageless charmer Maurice Chevalier boosts CARE food crusade publicity in company with pretty Westley Sullivan, daughter of Lt. Col. William Sullivan. . . "Thank heaven for little girls," sings Maurice.

Ft. Ord, Calif., is one Army post that never lacks for talent because it gets the Hollywood area inductees. . . Pvt. Mead M. Martin, for example, star of the new filmed version TV series "Billie the Kid". . . Gail Russell and Chill Wills are co-stars. Also training at Ord is Pvt. Adrian Ruiz, noted young concert pianist who has soloed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony.

Slated movie-of-the-week about a WWII Pacific combat patrol is Paramount's "The Enemy" which will put an Army uniform on Fess Parker, Disney's Davy Crockett.

**Tops in Pops**. . . on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits "Stagger Lee" and Lloyd Price still have the lead spot. "Donna" by the late Ritchie Valens is in second place, followed by "Charlie Brown" (Coasters). The remaining seven: "16 Candles" (Crests); "Petite Fleur" (Chris Barber's Jazz Band); "The Children's Marching Song" (Mitch Miller); "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (Andy Williams); "My Happiness" (Connie Francis); "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" (Platters) and "I Cried a Tear" (LaVern Baker).

## movie roundup

**WALK THE PROUD LAND**—(F) (Color), Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft, Pat Crowley. No. 1—Today.

**COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK**—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Today; No. 4—Sunday.

**THE GIANT BEHEMOTH**—(F), Gene Evans, Andre Morell. This story deals with a highly radioactive sea monster and the havoc it wreaks, particularly after coming in from the ocean, going up the Thames River and moving over the vast city of London. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**GIDGET**—(M) (Color), Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson. France Lawrence, mid-teener called Gidget by the surfing college boys at Malibu Beach, tries to measure up to their carefree summer-vacation behavior. She wins the affection of Moondoggie, a young law student, and achieves a measure of maturity and wisdom with the "help" of surf-bum Kahoona. No. 1—Sunday and Monday.

**BORN RECKLESS**—(M), Mamie Van Doren, Jeff Richards. Mamie Van Doren, an eye-filling blonde beauty and Jeff Richards (Kelly), ace rodeo rider, decide to team up. Along with Kelly's best friend, Arthur Hunnicutt, they enter a rodeo contest and Kelly walks off with top honors. But they soon discover the man in charge of the show has walked off, too—with the prize money; leaving the trio broke. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS**—(F), Richard Garland, Russell Johnson, Pamela Duncan. Studying the effects of fall-out in a Pacific H-bomb area, a scientific party is attacked by land crabs, which, after exposure to radiation, have become hideous and vicious monsters. No. 1—Wednesday.

**SAYONARA**—(M) (Color), Marlon Brando, Red Buttons. No. 1—Thursday.

**FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON**—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**DAMN CITIZENS**—Keith Andes, Maggie Hayes, Gene Evans. No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**Minute Editorial:** "National power, in the final analysis, is the product of an active, moral, and devoted citizenship. From active citizens comes a just and flexible government which serves the current needs of its people, and a sound national economy based on toil, honesty, opportunity for all, and faith in tomorrow. From upright men comes a moral awareness which engenders decency, humility, and confidence in the face of every personal and national trial. From devoted citizens comes the willingness to think in terms of duty instead of rights and privileges,—to work and to fight if necessary for what we believe to be just, moral and decent."—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Clay Modeling, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015. Tomorrow—Music Appreciation Hour, 1400; Pinochle, 1900; Horserace, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Art Field Trip, 1400; Stage Show, 2015.

Monday—Bridge Class, 1900; Dance Class, 2000.

Tuesday—Craft Class, 1900.

Wednesday—Horseracing, 1900; Search for Talent, 2015.

Thursday—St. Patrick's Dance, 2015.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Play Practice, 1900, Photo Lab, 1900; Tournaments, 2000.

Tomorrow—Merri's Review, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Charades, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Pizza Party, 1930.

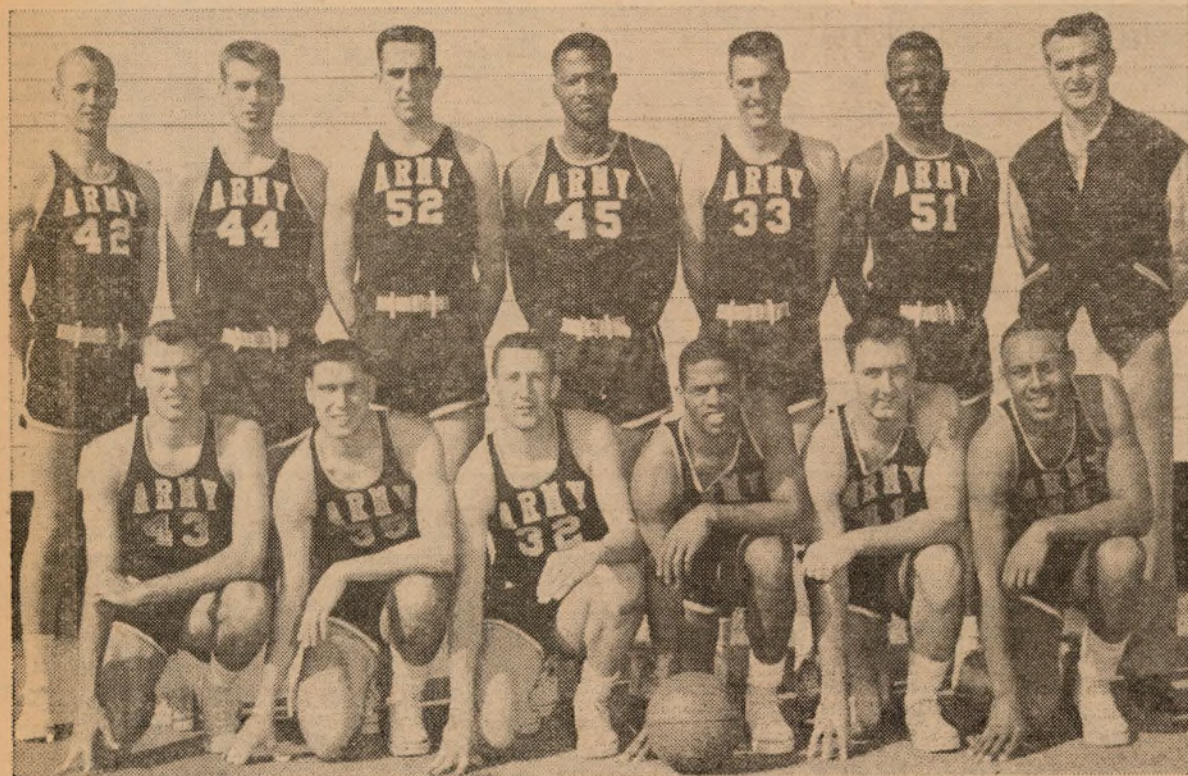
Tuesday—St. Patrick's Day Party, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Arts & Crafts, 1930.

Thursday—JWB Photo Night, 2000.



# Final All-Star Army Basketball Selections Made



**DREAM TEAM** that will carry the Army's hopes in upcoming AAU, Interservice, Pan American, and possibly the Olympic Games pose for their first formal portrait. Shown (l. to r.) are top row: 1st Lt. Jack Adams, Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, 1st Lt. Joe Leone, Sgt. Richard Smith, Pvt. Gene Elstun, Pvt. Charles Franklin and Presidio Athletic Director and Coach of the Army All Stars, Hal Fischer; bottom row (l. to r.) 2d Lt. Robert Boothe, Pvt. Donald Sift, Pvt. Adrian Smith, 2d Lt. Ted Savage Jr., Pvt. Fred Diehl and Pfc. Andrew Brown.

## 12 Players Will Test Nation's Best Teams

By Pvt. Dale Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Busy is the word for the Army All-Stars as they prepare for the basketball wars in the National AAU Basketball Tournament at Denver, Colorado, next week. Daily scrimmages and practice at the Fitzsimmons Army Hospital Gym maintain the sharp edge that Coach Hal Fischer has built up in the rugged practice sessions during the All-Army tryouts.

Letters were forwarded to some of the top college teams in the area requesting practice games and any results of such sessions will appear in next week's issue of the SP. Getting adjusted to the change in climate and altitude will be an important factor to the team as Coach Fischer plans to make it a running game due to lack of over-all height.

After the AAU tourney the All-Stars head even further East to Mitchell Air Force Base and participation in the perennially hot Interservice Trials 22-30 of this month. Winner of this event will be invited to Louisville, Kentucky, to play the NCAA winner and runner-up and the AAU winner in a four-team round robin. The prize at stake is representing the United States in the Pan American Games in Chicago next August.

For Coach Hal Fischer it will be a recap of days gone by, as he coached the American team to first place in the Pan American Games at Buenos Aires in 1951. With the top cagers in the Army under his tutelage Hal hopes to make it a second time and cinch the crown for the U.S.

The following is a short summary of each of the members on the Army squad:

- Sgt. Richard Smith, 6'4", former Alcorn A and M college star and standout with the championship Ft. Gordon team in the Third Army area.
- Pfc. Andrew Brown, 6'3", Knoxville College cager and another top flight player on the Ft. Gordon team.
- Pvt. Fred C. Diehl, 6'1", Colorado State College player and

standout on the Ft. Lewis team that finished second to the Presidio Toreros in the Sixth Army championships.

- Pvt. Gene Elstun, 6'3", Kansas University forward who played with Wilt Chamberlain and led their squad to national honors. He plays his Army ball at Ft. Hood.

- Pvt. Adrian Smith, 6'1", former captain of the Kentucky University squad that won the NCAA title in 1958, holds a guard slot on the Army team.

- Lt. Jack Adams, 6'4", Eastern Kentucky College regular, formerly with Ft. Ord and later with the Ft. Lee team before earning a berth on the All -Stars.

- Lt. Joseph Leone, 6'5", starting center for Canisius College when they went to the finals of the Eastern NCAA tourney in 1955, '56 and '57.

- Pvt. Donald Sift, 6'3", University of Ohio forward and another Army cager from Ft. Lee.

- Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe, 6'5", Rhode Island University star who made a name for himself here at the Presidio. Leading scorer in the Sixth Army tournament and high man for the Toreros all season.

- Lt. Ted Savage Jr., 6', Lincoln University hardcourt man and classy ball-handler in a starting guard position.

- Pvt. Charles Franklin, 6'4", University of Oregon great who was the scourge of the Pacific Coast Conference as a scoring star.

- Lt. Robert Boothe, 6'2", Mississippi Southern cage star who plays equally well in the guard or forward position.

## LAH-PSF Fencers Qualify Five In NorCal Open Foils

Letterman Army Hospital and the Presidio of San Francisco fencers nailed down five of the available nine open slots in the NorCal Open Foil Championship held at the San Francisco School of Fencing. Qualifiers in the event will proceed to the Pacific Coast Championships and the U.S. National Championships.

The five qualifiers from the LAH-PSF team were Bill G'Brien, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Pete Schwartz, Herb Rhodes and Karl Dorman. Also competing were Col. Laurance Brownlee and Lt. Eugene Hardy as their representatives.

Due to the large entry field, three preliminary elimination rounds were held to determine the finalists. In this case the finalists would consist of the nine who survived the qualifying rounds plus the defending Pacific Coast Foil Champion, Mr. Girard Biagini. Mr. Biagini was a member of the 1958 World Champion team from the United States. He is currently ranked 6th in the U.S. and 12th in the world.

Tomorrow evening the LAH-PSF fencers will attend the Pan-Donia Athletic Club Ball at the Rose Room, Sheraton-Palace Hotel. During the course of the evening they will be the recipients of a sterling silver perpetual trophy won by Lt. Ben Firth in the Pan-Donia Invitational Epee Championship. Lt. Firth will receive a medal for the occasion, as will M/Sgt. Severo Pasol for taking a third place in the same event.

## Need Pony League

The call is out and the need is desperate for a coach to take the reins of the Presidio sponsored Pony League baseball team. Anyone with the ability and willingness to work with youth groups is urged to contact Maj. Ben Kvitky at the Special Services Office, Bldg. 122, Ext. 2002.

All types of fish and shell fish sold through San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf amount to about \$25,000,000 in an average year.

## Little League Tryouts

Parents are reminded that tryouts for ten-year-old applicants in the Little League will be held at 1230 tomorrow at Pop Hicks Field. Eleven and twelve-year-olds not able to participate in tryouts held last week may also report tomorrow.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

- 1300—Basketball. The Quarter final round game of the National Invitational Tournament. (4).
- 1345—Ice Hockey. Detroit vs. Boston. (5).
- 1430—Wrestling. (7).
- 1700—Golf. Sam Snead vs. Gene Littler. (7).
- 1800—Bowling. (2).
- 2100—College Basketball. (2).

### SUNDAY

- 1630—Bowling. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Hogan Bassey vs. Davey Moore. (7).

### FRIDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Tony Anthony vs. Sonny Ray. (4).

## 'Magic Otto' To Lead Coast Guard Squad

Parlaying a 35-19 victory, coaching the '58 Collegiate All-Stars over the Detroit Lions, Otto Graham takes over the position of head football coach and athletic director of the Coast Guard Academy. Selected from a field of 40 candidates, the all-time gridiron great also steps into a full commander's commission in the CG Reserve.

In accepting the long-term contract, Graham cited the security of coaching outside of the heavy pressure of big time football as the chief factor in his decision.

The Bears' policy of scheduling only, smaller schools as Trinity, Bowdoin and Amherst will be continued.

With a student body comprised of 600 cadets, the Bears have never professed to compete on a scale similar to West Point, Annapolis or the newly formed Air Force Academy.

## Here 'n' There

Jack Sullivan set a new single game high for the Quantico Marines by pumping 50 points into the Ft. Lee nets as the leathernecks upended the soldiers' 25-game winning streak, 101-84. It was Lee's second loss in 42 outings over a two-year stretch . . . Charley Gelbert, St. Louis Cardinal world series hero in 1931, conducted the annual USAREUR Special Services school of diamond learning for Army coaches at Nuernberg, Germany . . . Ralph Guglielmi, twice picked for the Interservice All-Star football team while in the Air Force, has been slated for "a lot more work and more responsibility" at the quarterback slot, according to Washington Redskin coach Mike Nixon.

Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagen, twin scoring aces of the St. Louis Hawks, have netted 3,212 points between them for a 52.7 average, approximately half of the Hawk per game scoring total in the current season . . . Dave (Pete) Petros will debut as head coach of the Quantico Marine baseballers this spring, tackling a 67-game schedule of service and college opposition . . . Randy Duncan, ex-Iowa quarterback and '58 All-America choice, is going through basic training duty at Ft. Wood, Mo., but plans to play pro football with Vancouver in the Canadian League this fall.

Big League Prospects: Jimmy Pyles, a young outfielder recently discharged from the Marines, was signed by the Kansas City A's . . . Ellison Ross Jr., leading hitter in the Air Force World Wide Baseball Tournament last summer, will also report to a KC farm club . . . Alfred Madigan, recently discharged from the Coast Guard, will report to Charleston of the Sally League, an affiliate of the Chicago White Sox . . . Charley Keller Jr. and his brother Don, sons of the former New York Yankee

slugging start of the '40's, will enter the Bronx Bombers' farm system this spring.

Quote of the Week: Karol Fageros, "Golden Goddess" of tennis and fifth ranked U.S. woman player last year, announcing her retirement from tournament play: "From now on I'll play tennis just for fun and relaxation. Wearing golden panties was a cornball idea, I guess, but it turned out great for me."

## Neider Sets Big Toss

Lt. Bill Neider, Presidio's lone track representative, has a full schedule of events planned for the coming season. His first meet of the season will be this weekend at the Stockton Invitational, where he will compete in both the discus and shot events. "I've tossed over 60 feet in practice this year, so I hope to do fairly well in this opening meet," is the way he puts it.

Events in the future are the All-Comers meet at San Jose 21 March; the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara 28 March; Olympic Benefit Meet at Honolulu, Hawaii, on 10 April; Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, 26 April; Fresno and Modesto Relays on 6 and 13 of May; Coliseum Relays 20 May; Occidental Invitational 27 May; Compton Invitational on 3 June, and the International AAU in Denver on 22 June.



Track Star  
1st Lt. Bill Neider

## Stock Gets Call In Majors Debut; Toreros Ready Play

Starting things off in a big way in the major league baseball ranks, former Presidio star Wes Stock opened the exhibition season on the mound for the Baltimore Orioles in their game against the Kansas City Athletics.

Wes will be sorely missed this year when the Toreros take to the diamond again but some of the old guard remain on duty with the stalwarts Roger Sawyer and Terry Maddox heading up the list.

Roger was another star on the mound staff that was loaded with talent and he is this year's team coach, along with his mound duties.

Terry Maddox in the center field position pounded out a .348 average for the season and led the team in extra base hits and stolen bases. Not one to quit when he's ahead, Terry kept in top form this winter by playing league ball at San Mateo.

He whacked a fantastic .525 average and again led the league in extra base hits and stolen bases. Incidentally, his team won the league championship and who was the top pitcher for the team? None other than his old Presidio teammate, Wes Stock.



# Toreros Win Area Volleyball Title



CHAMPS AGAIN—Bringing home the bacon in the Sixth Army Volleyball Championships for the fourth time in four years are the Presidio Toreros. Members are (kneeling) Sfc. Carlos Ramirez; (l. to r.) Sgt. Dave

Rhem, Pvt. John Sadler, Pvt. Len Kaczmarek, Pfc. George Blair, Sp4 Dick Chute, M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, Pfc. Allen Kincaid. (Photo by M/Sgt. W. S. Howell).

★ ★ ★

## Sixth Army Champs In Easy Fashion

After a short but stimulating stay in the north woods, the Presidio Toreros brought home the Sixth Army Volleyball championship for the fourth year in a row. This makes it the fourth title for M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio's crew in as many tries.

The team was composed of coach and player M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, Sgt. Dave Rhem, Sp4 Dick Chute and Pfc. Allen Kincaid. This particular quartet also doubled in spades as players on the All-ARAADCOM championship team. Other Presidio personnel making the trip were Sfc. Carlos Ramirez, Pfc. George Blair, Pvt. Len Kaczmarek and Pvt. John Sadler.

Out of seven candidates chosen and recommended for the All-Army tryouts at Ft. Riley, Kansas, six of them were from Presidio. Heading east to represent the Sixth Army area are M/Sgt. Ignacio, Sgt. Rhem, Sp4 Chute, Pfc. Kincaid, Pfc. Blair and Pvt. Kaczmarek. The only other player from the Sixth Army region is Pvt. Harold Stone of the Ft. Lewis team.

Ignacio was highly pleased by the performances turned in by Blair and Ramirez as setmen, saying, "It was their best game to date." Continuing, "The spikers did a whale of a job on offense and if they play like that at Ft. Riley they will have no trouble making the All-Army team."

In a recap of an earlier tournament at Fresno, the Presidio team finished fifth in play against the best teams in the area. Winner of the tourney was the Stockton YMCA, defending National Champions, who beat the Toreros 15-1 and 15-8. Second was taken by the always tough San Francisco Olympic Club, and third by a composite of the best players from Travis and Hamilton Air Force Bases known as the All-Stars. Seven other teams of varsity level were entered in the double elimination style tournament.

A thumbnail sketch of each member of the Presidio team heading for Ft. Riley follows:

• Pfc. George Blair, setman and spiker; played with La Jolla Shores Athletic Club in San Diego since 1955, San Diego State College Intramurals in 1957 and played for the Southern California All-Stars during their tour of Mexico.

• Pvt. Len Kaczmarek, spiker; has played high school ball since 1951, starred for the Florida State

University team in 1953 and '54, played in the forward wall for the Monnesson Turners of Pennsylvania in 1955 and '56 and was voted Turner's All-American spiker in 1956, competed on the Ann Arbor, Mich., varsity team in 1957, returned to Pennsylvania and the St. Joseph Lead Co. of Monnesson which went to the U.S. Nationals in 1958.

• Sgt. Dave Rhem, spiker; played for the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. in the 6th Region competition and for the Presidio Toreros in Sixth Army tourneys, team member on the All-Army Air Defense Command's 1958 champions, has been a spiker on the Presidio team for the past two years.

• Pfc. Allen Kincaid, spiker; played for the All-Army Air Defense Command's 1958 champions and competes on the 740th AAA Msl. Bn. team in the 6th Region tourneys, is a returning veteran of last year's Presidio Toreros.

• Sp4 Dick Chute, spiker; plays on the 6th RAADCOM championship team and has participated in varsity level competition for the past two years.

• M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, All-American setman and team coach; started his career in high school in 1937, has been active since 1953, when he was on the Ft. Lewis team that won the Sixth Army championship; organized his own unit team (752nd AAA Gun Bn., Berkeley) representing the Oakland Army Terminal in 1954 and '55; organized his own team again in 1956 (752nd AAA Gun Bn., Presidio of San Francisco) and won the All-Army Air Defense Command championship in December of that year; played and coached the 1956 Presidio team that won the Sixth Army championship at Ft. Lewis and went on to finish second in the Armed Forces category of the U.S. Nationals and 8th in the Open Division; was a member of the All-Army Team in 1957 and has been an accredited and certified U.S. National Official of the USVBA since 1957.

## Tight Intramural Sked Needs 'Iron Men' Teams

Honors in the post volleyball competition will undoubtedly go to the team which can best stand the strain of playing top-notch ball for a week in a row. That's all the time allotted to the intramural sport as there were only nine teams entered in competition.

Starting at 18 hours tonight in the Ft. Scott gym and continuing through 24 March, each team will play every night, exclusive of the weekends. The post championships will be held on 24 March with the top four teams facing each other in

## Army Outswims Navy But Middies Prove Tougher With Pistol

The shoe is on the wrong foot somewhere as the Army swim team soundly dunked the Middies 48-38, in the annual rivalry between the two service academies.

Army's gymnastic team also came through with a win 54½-41½, as the Navy squash team cinched the mythical national championship by defeating Army 6 to 3. The Middies put their best into the wrestling to set the Army team back 17-9.

The weapons department was a toss-up as Army's pistol team, after winning 40 of 44 matches, was turned back 1,370 to 1,362. However, Army's rifle team won their 27th straight (10 in a row this year) by setting down the Midshipmen 1,435 to 1,429.

Climax of the combined events was the Navy defeat of arch-rival Army 69-52, and the acceptance of a bid to play in the NCAA basketball tournament as an at-large selection. The victory gave Navy a 16-5 record for the season and marks the fifth time that Coach Ben Carnevale's squad have been in the collegiate basketball playoffs. In 1946 the Middies went all the way to the NCAA finals, the first season under Carnevale's tutelage.

a double elimination tournament. Trophies will go to the winner and runner-up.

The teams competing are 99th Engineers, 21st Engineers, Hq. Co. U.S. Army Garrison, Hq. Co. Sixth Army, Hq. Co. 30th Engineers, 56th and 102nd M.R.U., Honor Guard, 40th Artillery Brigade and 6th RAADCOM.

No team holds a monopoly of good players as the Presidio Torero highnetters are spread evenly through the intramural teams, making it a fair contest all the way around.

## Torero Keg Team Wins League Try From Beale AFB

The Presidio Torero keg team returned to the premises with a 5-1 league victory over the crew from Beale Air Force Base. In the first round, scoring for Presidio was 898, 851, 844 for a 2593 total as Beale hit 884, 866, 792 and a 2442 total.

Compton led the effort for Beale with 184, 180, 171-535 but was bested by Fuller of the Toreros with 196, 166, 210-572.

The second round was even more disastrous for Beale as the Toreros put on the heat and scored 912, 815, 895 and a 2622 total while Beale rolled 871, 806 849-2526 total.

Boughman of Beale kegged a 193, 178, 178-549 but Andresen of the Toreros was the big gun of the meet with 225, 146, 258-629.

The next outing for Presidio will be against the team from Travis Air Force Base when they host the match with the Airmen.

## New Trout Limits Set For This Year

Anglers take note that there has been a change in the trout limit scheduled for this year. There will be a statewide limit of ten (10) fish during the general summer trout season and five (5) fish from 1 Nov. to the day before the opening of the general summer trout season on any open water now having a fifteen (15) fish limit.

Excepted are the streams of San Diego County where the ten (10) fish bag limit shall begin 4 April, instead of the first Saturday in May, and end 30 Sept. instead of 31 Oct.

There is one possibility still under consideration that will not cut the limit if it is adopted. This is the proposed ban on the use of dairy products for trout bait. If the Fish and Game Commission is permitted to adopt the ban, then trout limits will remain at their old level.

## Keg League Action Hot & Heavy; G1's Ross Fires Top 603 Series

The sixth week of keg action in the revised Pacific League found some new standings as Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 increased their lead by dropping Hq. Co. 6A No. 2 from fifth to sixth place as they took four games from the losing Hq. No. 2. Shamada led the winners with 509-179; Lux being high for the losers with 471-165.

Hilltoppers took over second place by dumping AAA Sparks 4-0. Johnson rolled 537-221 for the Toppers while Beery came through with a 486-178 for the AAA quintet.

30th Group lifted themselves into fifth by taking three games from the second place Retorts, dropping them to third. Shish led the 30th with 525-200 as Milburn hit 436-173 for the Retorts.

Warrants racked the Regioners

3-1 with Delaney hitting a hot 510-180. Schenk of the Regioners had a 499-185.

In the Bay Bowling League the G1 team has a tremendous edge over their nearest competitors and managed to improve it this week as they tripped up MRU 3-1. Ross of the winners had a 603-215, 205, as Martin upheld the honor of MRU 512-184.

Garrison shot into a tie for third by romping over the second place JAGS 3-1. Shelton paved the way for Garrison with a 505-179, as McAfee rolled 500-183 for the losers.

6A Signal keeps hammering away at everybody as they clipped the Compt-Rollers 3-1. Hunt led the Signalmen with 546-196. Teps for the losers was Morgan, 540-243.

Hq. Co. 6A hauled the Triple Aces back a ways when they

blanked them 4-0. Maybee hit 572-203 for the winners and Blumenfeld was high for the Triple Aces with 532-199.

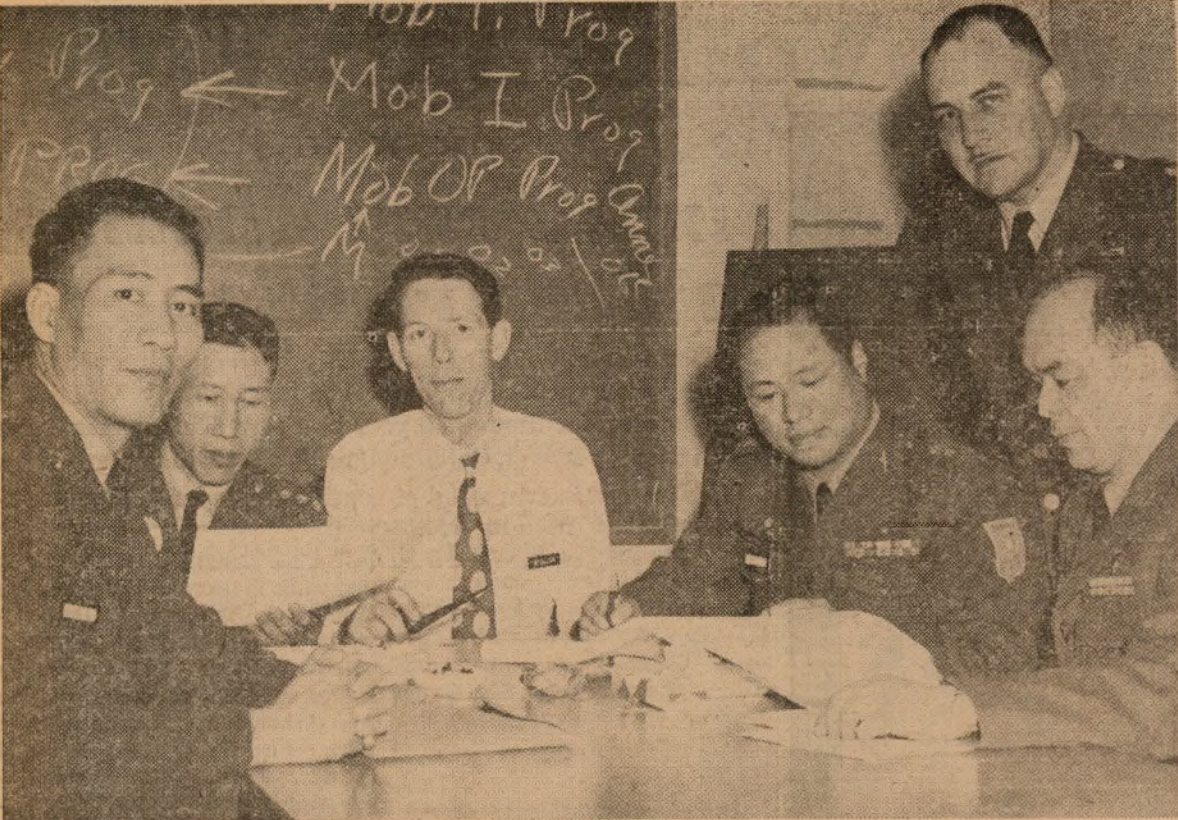
The Keystone Kops still maintain their 6½ game lead in the Presidio League as they blasted SF AADS 4-0. Rusek led the Kops 557-206 as Swingle of SFAADS hit 479-228.

Shafters in second couldn't pick up any but they held even by squashing the Alley Rats 4-0 on the strength of Opozda's 543-225. Worsfold of the Rats hit 497-180.

King Pins handcuffed the 60th CI Det. 4-0 as Tracy of the winners kegged a 511-109. Smith led the losers with 452-173.

The Recruiters, basking in the light of third place, put the Islanders on the short end of a 3-1 score. Eggleston of the Recruiters rolled 532-198 and Lundahl kept the Islanders in the running by carding 504-184.





MANAGEMENT METHODS will be introduced in the Chinese Nationalist Army following on-the-job training here of four of that country's top officers. Here Chinese Colonels (l. to r.) Sheng Chih-Ho, Yu Tzu-Tan, Chang Shou-Chun and Ho Hsueh-Chao take a break from studies with John Miglian and Major Orville Shaw, of the Manpower Division, G1, Sixth U.S. Army.

## 2,000 Permanent Ranks Set For Fiscal Year End

Washington (ANS)—The Army, this week, announced a second allocation of permanent appointments to NCO ranks for the period ending 30 June, 1959.

This allocation will see permanent rank awarded to 1,000 in grade E-5, and 500 each in grades E-6 and E-7.

The permanent promotion system is another of the many devices of the Army Enlisted Management Program to enhance career attractiveness, recognize the Regular soldier, and increase the prestige of the non-commissioned officer.

This system was reinstituted on 1 July, 1958. Prior to that the system had been suspended since the rapid expansion of the Army for the Korean War in 1950.

A spokesman for the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel said that "although no pay-grade changes are effected by permanent appointments, these appointments furnish a permanent base within each grade made up of the best qualified of the total temporary strength."

The basic principle of television was first perfected in San Francisco by Philo T. Farnsworth.

## With Their Blood! 21 Nikemen Play Dan Cupid

When Diane Rouse of San Jose, Calif., undergoes a delicate heart operation at Moffit Hospital in San Francisco, on 25 March, she will have the prayers and moral support of 22 men of Battery A, 2nd Missile Battalion (NIKE-HERCULES), 51st Artillery to speed her to recovery.

A year ago Private First Class William C. Nash, an Acquisition Radar Operator of the Battery visited relatives in San Jose. He met and fell in love with the lovely Diane.

Recently Diane's doctors announced the need of the operation if Diane was to live a normal life.

Pfc. Nash learned 20 pints of blood at a cost of \$50.00 a pint would be needed. This was a staggering blow. He took the problem to the men of Battery A and 21 men volunteered within a matter of minutes after the word was spread. Pfc. Nash, gratefully led his buddies to the San Francisco Irwin Memorial Blood Bank—donating the first pint of blood himself.

The assistants to Dan Cupid from Battery A are: Pfc. Harry G. Brice, Sp4 Bobby D. Fletcher, Pvt. Roy M. Lunsford, Pfc. Charles G. Marshall, Pvt. William E. Bruce, Pfc. John D. Church, Sp4 Jim B. Crocker, Pfc. Dennis Felhandler, Pfc. Lawrence B. McConnell, Pfc. William C. Nash, Pfc. Thomas R. Pruett, Pfc. Joe H. Slater, Pfc. Lawrence J. Strohfus, Sp4 Ronald G. Spaulding, Pfc. Leonard W. Udaykee, Pvt. Samuel R. Van Parys, Pfc. Roy B. Wedlund, Pfc. Glenn C. White, Pfc. Robert D. White, Pvt. Frederick E. Widmeyer, Pvt. Joseph Bombela, Pvt. Ronald D. Pitchford.

## Chinese Army Officers To Study Management

The Chinese Nationalist Armed Services are going to adopt American manpower management methods, Colonel Ho Hsueh-Chao and three of his fellow officers stated here Tuesday.

The four Chinese Army officers arrived in San Francisco Sunday and have been studying the operation of the Sixth Army's Manpower Management Section. Besides Colonel Ho, Colonels Chang Shou-Chun, Sheng Chih-Ho, and Yu Tzu-Tan, have been conferring with the sections members and are undergoing a form of on-the-job training.

They attended the Manpower Control Course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison from 18 January to 13 February, and visited the Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago before coming to the Presidio.

Although they thought the course was fine, they said that it was designed for MOS preparation and their objective in coming to the United States was to study manpower control at higher levels of command.

Of their training received so far they said, "It can be used as a basis for us to set-up a program, but we would like to have more time to study and more training."

Troop programming, they found, was one of the more interesting phases of manpower control. "This knowledge," they said, "will prove very useful as it can be applied to achieve our combat objectives within our budget."

In order to watch the Sixth Army Manpower Section in action they are going to Monterey, where a manpower survey of the Army Language School is taking place.

They said they are scheduled to leave San Francisco in a few weeks.

## Set NCO Retreat Parade For Today

An NCO Retreat Parade will be conducted on the main parade ground at 1600 today, with M/Sgt. Quinton Brown, C Co. USAG, commanding the troops.

The First Battalion, composed of D Co., USAG, 561st Eng. Co. and A Co., USAG, will be under the command of M/Sgt. Michael Bray, 561st Eng. Co.

Furnished by Headquarters Company, Sixth Army Special Troops, M/Sgt. Charles Wood will take charge of the Second Battalion, which includes Hdqs. Co., Sixth Army Special Troops, Hdqs. Co., USAG and C Co., USAG.

Also in the line of march will be the Third Battalion, made up of the 21st Eng. Co., 99th Eng. Co., and 16th Base P. O., to be commanded by M/Sgt. Raymond Decker.

## New Appointment

Washington (ANS) — Major General Raymond E. Bell has been named Chairman of the U.S. Delegation, Joint Brazil-U.S. Military Commission and Chief of Military Assistance Advisory Group in Brazil, effective in May.

He will succeed Major General William J. Verbeck, who has been assigned to the Army Council of Review Boards in Washington.

## His Choice—Sinatra

Fort Dix, N.J. (ANS)—Pvt. Cecil A. Boone, a clerk for the Central Post Fund, says that Frank Sinatra is his choice for the leading male vocalist in the country. Young Boone—who picked Frankie over his own brother, Pat—does a bit of warbling himself under the name of Nick Todd.

## Danish Officers Tour Bay Area Nike Sites

Six Danish Army officers arrived in San Francisco this week on a five-day operations study of U.S. Army Air Defense Command Nike missile sites.

Major General E. J. McGaw, commander of the 6th Region (Pacific Coast) Army Air Defense Command, announced that the visiting Danish officers are coming to San Francisco from guided missile studies at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Texas. They are training with the U.S. Army units as part of the military assistance program offered friendly foreign nations.

The foreign military officers are Lt. Col. Hans G. Hansen, Maj. Thorkild S. Ensig-Karup, Maj. Henning S. Moller, Maj. Berge I. Jensen, Capt. Fritz Buchwald and Lt. Carl C. Randt-Pedersen.

While in San Francisco, the Danish officers will observe how high morale is maintained among air defense missilemen while engaged in an around-the-clock state of alertness. They will also attend special briefings on the more specialized phases of Nike site operations.

Gen. McGaw announced that Lt. Col. Curtis M. Banks, executive officer of the 40th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, will be coordinator for the visiting officers during their stay here. Col. Banks said that much of the visitors' stay will be at Marin County's Angel Island Battery Nike Site (Battery D, 2d Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery). Visits to other sites and related Army Air Defense activities are planned.

## Semi-Annual List Will Describe New Training Programs

To keep Federal agencies informed about Government-conducted training programs, the Civil Service Commission is distributing the first of a series of semi-annual bulletins on training available in the Washington, D. C., area to Federal employees on an interagency basis.

The initial bulletin describes 10 training programs to be held during the next six months. Personnel selected must be nominated by their agencies to receive the training.

Under the Government Employees Training Act, CSC has responsibility to encourage and coordinate training activities on an interagency basis, and to conduct training programs on subjects for which the Commission has primary responsibility. Federal agencies are called upon by the law to make full use of available training within Government before spending money to train employees in non-Governmental facilities. To meet this objective, CSC will work closely with agencies in identifying Government training activities that are available and appropriate for training of personnel across agency lines.

## How Times Change!

Frankfurt, Germany (ANS)—Under the heading "How Times Change!" the Northern Area Command Chronicle-Post reports that "During World War I, an old-timer recalls, obstetricians were largely passed over by the draft as having a specialty not required by the Armed Forces. Last year, at one Army hospital alone—the 97th in Frankfurt—babies were delivered at the average rate of one every three hours and 22 minutes,"—to dependent wives, of course!

## CSC Takes Over 27 Beneficial Groups In Major Merger

The Civil Service Commission recently completed taking over all life insurance operations, assets, and obligations of 27 beneficial associations covering 136,000 present and former Federal employees with over \$205,000,000 insurance in force.

Because most such organizations could not compete with the low-cost term insurance made available to Federal employees under the Federal Employees' Life Insurance Act, provision was made to enable the associations to transfer their life insurance obligations to the Government.

Operations of 16 of these associations had been assumed in 1955 and 1956. Changes in legislation allowed CSC to take over 11 more during 1958 and 1959 by contractual arrangements completed prior to 11 July, 1958, the deadline under the act. Since that time CSC's Retirement Division has been gradually taking over actual operations, including billing and servicing individual accounts.

The total life insurance assets of each association were paid to the Government's insurance fund as a premium for the arrangement. Association members will continue to pay the same premium rates to the Government that they paid to their organizations. Individuals will be billed directly by CSC and make payments to the Commission.

## Need Volunteers

Volunteers are urgently needed to sell, mark merchandise and serve as cashiers in the Presidio Thrift Shop.

Anyone interested in assisting is urged to call Mrs. Blanche Parsons, WE 1-6111, Ext. 3265, Monday through Friday between 1100 and 1500.

Nursery service will be provided at the expense of the Presidio Women's Club.

## New Commemorative

The 4¢ St. Lawrence Seaway commemorative stamp, to be first issued in June, will be printed in blue.

Three Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so send me home!

From \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_

ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)





PATRICIA'S PHOTOGRAPH holds the admiring gaze of her 15 adopted fathers who gave blood this week that she might live. (l. to r.) Sp4 John Houston, Pvt. Gordon Stormont, Sp4 Harold Johnson, Pfc. Eugene Peters, Pfc. Paul Rowe, Pfc. James Rhodes, Pvt. Gun-

ther Partenheimer, Sfc. Archie Weiskittel, Pvt. Barry Rockwell, Sp4 Roger Stephenson, Sp4 Samuel Dominguez, Pfc. Carl Rushing, Sp4 James Ray, Sp5 Masayuki Uyeno, Sp5 Ernest Hansen, and Sp4 James McGrath. (For Patricia's photograph, see page 3.)

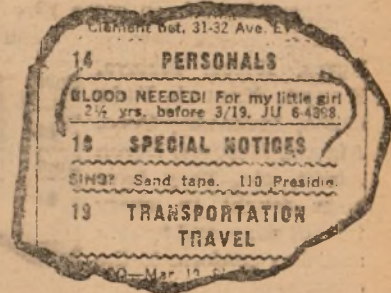
# Soldiers Donate Blood To Save Baby's Life

By Sp4 Martin Rein  
Sixth Army Information

Because a Sergeant in the VIP Motor Pool Section finds the personal column interesting a 2½-year-old girl received enough blood to allow her to pull through an emergency heart operation this week.

Sfc. Archie Weiskittel, after seeing the plea below, for blood in Sunday's paper immediately thought of donating himself. He called the listed number and was told that Patricia Gribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gribble, 615 Persia Avenue, needed at least 14 pints of blood by Thursday for a serious heart operation.

Before hanging up the phone, Sfc. Weiskittel, who to this day is unknown to the Gribbles, told the distraught mother, "I'll see what I can do." He then spoke to M/Sgt. John H. Cook, his NCOIC, who in turn called the Gribbles. Sgt. Cook, Mrs. Gribble said, told her how he had a little girl and knew it must be a terrible ordeal they were going through and the soldiers at the Presidio would like to help.



## Grandmother's Idea Led To 'Personal' That Saved Patricia

From that moment on Monday Sfc. Weiskittel spread the word of Patricia's plight and asked for volunteers. Without hesitation or urging the section turned out as a whole to donate life-saving blood.

Seventeen out of the 22 men assigned to the section actually gave a pint of their blood Tuesday at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Another who started to donate had to stop as his blood pressure was too low. The other three were not permitted to give blood because of prior illnesses.

Patricia, Mrs. Gribble said, entered the hospital 10 March for a number of tests. Extremely nervous lately, Patricia was biting her nails and was very irritable. A condition she had since birth, a blueness around her cheeks, nose, chin and other parts of her body, seemed to be heightened. Since birth the little girl has been under a doctor's care; however, it was only Friday the 13th that tests were able to determine exactly what caused this condition.

A defective heart valve impeded circulation, doctors at Stanford University Hospital told the parents. In addition, (Continued on page 3)

Patricia needed 14 pints of blood by Thursday, her parents and grandmother Mrs. Marian Gribble were told Saturday by a surgeon. How does one go about getting so much blood in such short time, they asked?

Most of their friends, it seemed, either were just getting over a virus or were ill with assorted ailments and therefore unable to give blood.

While sitting in their living room at 615 Persia Avenue, discussing the problem, Patricia's grandmother, who incidentally was San Francisco's first five star mother in WW II, suggested an advertisement in the Sunday paper.

Three lines were inserted and eventually more than forty calls were received, asking why the blood was needed. After hearing about Patricia they invariably said they would contribute. Most of them refused to give their name.

Among the very first calls received by the family was from Sfc. Archie Weiskittel, VIP Motor Pool Section, who led 16 men from the Presidio in giving blood.



Vol. 7, No. 41 PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday 20 March, 1959

## 14,500 ROTC Students Due Training This June

Approximately 14,500 reserve officers, training corps advanced course students will report to 13 installations on 20 June for six weeks of summer training, the Department of the Army announced today.

The training period, which comes between the junior and senior years, supplements instruction received by the students in 249 colleges. Upon completion of the advanced course, the ROTC cadets will be eligible for appointment in the Army Reserve or the regular Army and for service in the active Army.

### MOS Test Scores

Washington (ANS) — Rosters indicating individual scores for more than 17,000 enlisted personnel who took MOS proficiency tests last January have been mailed to Test Control Officers throughout the world this week by the Enlisted Evaluation Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

An announcement of the score range indicating eligibility of those who will receive proficiency pay as a result of these qualifying tests can be expected next week, a DA spokesman said.

### If You Write to Alaska, Don't Use Abbreviation

New York (APPS)—With Alaska a member of the Union, post office officials are re-emphasizing that it should not be abbreviated in a mailing address.

The logical abbreviation, of course, would be "Ala."—but that already belongs to Alabama. Officials say that other abbreviations such as "Aka." or "Ask." would be awkward and liable to confusion with "Ark."

### Salutes Wrapped Up

Washington — The Army this week wrapped up its regulations on salutes and honors into one 20-page package (AR 600-25). The last general revision was in March of 1956 and there had been nine changes since that time. And, after 4 July the salute to the Union will be 49 guns since it consists of one gun for each state and Alaska officially achieves statehood on that day.

The sites or installations where training will take place, type of training to be given, and estimated attendance for the 1959 ROTC summer camp program will be:

- **First U.S. Army**  
Fort Devens, Mass.—General Military Science, 1,100.
- **Second U.S. Army**  
Fort Belvoir, Va.—Engineers, 625; Ordnance, 200.  
Fort George G. Meade, Md.—General Military Science, 1,100.  
Fort Knox, Ky.—Armor, 250; General Military Science, 700.  
Fort Lee, Va.—Transportation Corps, 300; Quartermaster Corps, 200.
- **Third U.S. Army**  
Fort Benning, Ga.—General Military Science, 1,450.  
Fort Bragg, N. C.—General Military Science, 1,700.  
Fort Gordon, Ga.—Signal, 650.
- **Fourth U.S. Army**  
Fort Sill, Okla.—Field Artillery, 750.  
Fort Hood, Texas—General Military Science, 1,500.
- **Fifth U.S. Army**  
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.—Engineers, 625.  
Fort Riley, Kansas—General Military Science, 1,800.
- **Sixth U.S. Army**  
Fort Lewis, Wash.—General Military Science, 1,550.

**SPORTS EXCLUSIVE:** Ronnie Knox, controversial college and pro football star, movie and television actor, is at the Presidio for two weeks' active duty. With a firm footing in three careers, Ronnie has a secret ambition for a fourth. (See page 7.)

## Lemnitzer Named To Succeed Taylor As Chief Of Staff

President Eisenhower has nominated General Lyman L. Lemnitzer vice chief of staff, to succeed retiring General Maxwell D. Taylor as Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.

The General, who became a paratrooper at the age of 51, will assume his new position following the expiration of Gen. Taylor's term on 30 June of this year.

This promotion will place Gen. Lemnitzer in a position to become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs in 1961, as the custom is to rotate the job among the three services.

A 1920 graduate of West Point, the General served with President Eisenhower in Europe, and was awarded the Legion of Merit for accompanying General Mark Clark on a secret submarine mission to North Africa.

During the Korea fighting he commanded the Seventh Infantry Division, and in 1955, succeeded Gen. Taylor as Commander of the U.S. Army forces in the Far East.

### Maryland Bonus?

Under proposals introduced recently in the Maryland State General Assembly, Maryland veterans of World War I and II and Korea would receive up to a \$300 bonus.

The bonus, expected to cost \$89 million, would be financed by a raise in the state beer tax from three to 10 cents a gallon.

## Ex-Soldiers Key Public Opinion Says Info Chief

Washington (ANS)—The students at the U.S. Army Information School, Fort Slocum, New York, were told recently that the Army in its information work is planning ahead, as much as one or two years; seeking to broaden the base of its operations and accentuating the positive. Major General Harry P. Storke, Chief of Information, Department of the Army, discussed and analyzed the methods of communicating the Army's story in an address at the school.

"The day is gone," he said, "when your commander is doing a good job if he keeps his name out of the papers; that's the negative approach. The positive approach calls for more and more commanding generals and other officers to make the news, for they are the ones who effectively demonstrate what the Army is doing and how it is needed in the defense of our country."

"We in the Army information effort have a challenging job to do," General Storke explained. "We must keep before the public the true picture of what the Army is doing and thereby provide people with a measure of strength with which to fight the propaganda directed at us."

General Storke said that each year about 130,000 men are discharged from the Army and recent surveys show that 73 percent of the public's information about the Army stems from these ex-servicemen. "Certainly, the Army's story must be made clear to the individual soldier."

There are many kinds of media that can be used in transmitting the Army's story to its members and the public, General Storke said. He noted that under the control of his Pentagon office are 400 Army newspapers; the nationally distributed weekly Army television and radio shows, "The Big Picture," and "Army Hour"; the "Army Information Digest" magazine; a newly revised speakers' program; the Army Hometown News Center and several other activities.



## Primacy

## Of The Soldier

Special to the Star Presidian

By William Courtenay OBE MM

(Ed's Note: This is the final article in a series of five on vital military topics by William Courtenay, noted British correspondent currently on a lecture tour of the Sixth U.S. Army area.)

The infantry soldier is still the "Queen of Battle" as we say of him in the British Army and all the experiences of the post war campaigns confirm it.

There have been some 18 campaigns since the close of World War II in India, Israel, Arabia, Egypt, Korea, Malaya, Kenya, French Indo China, Indonesia, Cuba, Algeria, Morocco, Berlin Airlift, etc. They have been fought in every type of clime and terrain and they conform to the experience through the ages—that there is usually a small war somewhere every year.

Except for the Berlin Airlift which was a U.S. Air Force and RAF triumph, though even in this campaign of 1948-49 the Army took part, all the campaigns have proved one outstanding point. They have all been fought by the infantry soldier marching on his two flat feet with a pack on his back as always; usually in the sort of terrain where even wheeled vehicles cannot penetrate.

The Korean Campaign (July 1950-July 1953) revealed how the right tactics were to piquet the heights to control the valleys. This meant that every class of soldier in all branches had to climb the hills with a pack on his back to fulfill his task. Where the heights were patrolled the ambush on the hair-pin bends was avoided.

In Malaya small parties of platoon strength were the order because the country is so dense that no fixed battle line as in Korea could be contemplated. These patrols swept the jungle seeking Chinese communist terrorists and blockaded communists in jungle to cut them off from their food supplies.

In the Troodos mountains of the Cyprus campaign the foot soldier is aided by the Helicopter. But it doesn't replace him—it's only a vehicle. It helps him restore surprise and mobility to his operations.

In this kind of campaign the heavily accoutred soldier moving down mountain slopes to search a valley or trap terrorists loses surprise while his mobility is limited. The Helicopter can place him close to his objective; enable him to be fresh for a shorter descent into a valley and trap his enemy by surprise.

In the deserts of Aden Protectorate where the British Army is also operating the infantry doesn't even have any roads to move on. It's a foot slogger's war.

The infantry soldier will be aided more and more by the Air Forces with tactical air support—which is aerial artillery—to aid his advance and limit his casualties by softening up the target. And more and more the Helicopter as it grows bigger will transport him with heavy gear to the scene of action. It will be able to set him down on hilltops for instance. But this is going to depend upon whether local air superiority has first been secured and on whether the Helicopter can be kept immune from ground fire to which it is very vulnerable.

In many campaigns its operations may be restricted to within some miles of a front line—so the infantryman still walks the rest of the way with his pack.

And even supposing nuclear war destroys cities on both sides and we face a return to the Dark Ages for 2 or 3 centuries it is the foot soldier to whom the nation will turn for salvation.

When all mechanical transport breaks down in such conditions only the Army can provide the disciplined trained forces to enter the remnants of towns; save them from the looters; protect the women; restore the communications; police the areas; prevent epidemics; help to bind up the wounds; care for the stragglers and children; form the camps and organize relief; and nurse the nation back to a sound secure life again.

All this will prove to be the infantry soldier's role supported by all the other arms of the Service. So let no one suppose the foot soldier is going out of business!



Wm. Courtenay  
OBE MM

## Army Stresses Importance Of Language Training

Washington (ANS)—Growing emphasis on the importance of language training is resulting in a concerted effort to improve the Army's effectiveness in the personnel aspects of the language program, a spokesman for the Manpower Management Branch of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel has announced.

Under the goal set for the current language program for officers, those who are not already proficient in one foreign language are urged to acquire proficiency in a foreign tongue.

In AR 350-24, dated 17 May 1957, DA established procedures to provide commissioned officers with essential language training to meet anticipated needs of the Army and to afford opportunity for volunteer training. The U.S. Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey provides this training within established capacity and quotas are published annually.

Quotas for which enlisted personnel may volunteer and MOS requirements to better relate language requirements to MOS qualifications are announced in DA Circular 621-16, dated 3 March 1958.

It was emphasized that openings for training exist in certain languages and that proficiency pay is now in effect for the voice interpreter MOS. Other language MOS's are also slated to begin receiving pro pay.

"A soldier serving overseas," said the spokesman, "who is professionally and linguistically qualified may constitute one of the most valuable investments we can make towards cementing good relationships with the country in which he serves."

## Army Eases Rules On Green Dress

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has eased restrictions for officers and warrant officers on wearing the Green uniform after duty hours.

Previous regulations permitted Greens to be worn only while on duty and prescribed the new Army Blue uniform for all occasions after retreat.

Greens now become a "general duty uniform," the Army said, and will be acceptable for wear during other than normal working hours, except for social functions.

Blues, or civilian clothing appropriate to the occasion, locality and custom, are to be worn for social functions, as desired by the individual officer or warrant officer, the Army said.

## Recently Assigned

A native of Idaho, 1st Lt. GRACE L. SPARKS, newly assigned Executive Officer for D Co., USAG, joined the Army because she "wanted a change of atmosphere," and "wanted to do new and different things."

Directly commissioned upon graduation from officer basic, Lt. Sparks also felt that the Woman's Army Corps might be more interesting than her teaching job in Oregon.

Skilled in music, the new Lt. is working with several groups from D Co. to prepare them for competition in the Club level of the All Army Entertainment Contest, to be held at the Service Club Wednesday.

Also a sports enthusiast, Lt. Sparks is a top notch bowler, and has already been seen patronizing the Presidio alleys.

Future plans for the young officer include "only the Army at the moment, and of course the Entertainment contest."



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MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE . . . (and a little bit drafty), there's no place like home, says Master Sergeant Marvin Brimmer as he relaxes in the future living room of the new living quarters development at Fort Barry, Calif. Brimmer is the IFC Platoon Sergeant of the HERCULES guided missile site, "A" Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery at Fort Barry. Originally from Wapato, Washington, Sgt. Brimmer plans to move into new quarters here when the 64-unit Capart housing development is completed later this summer.

## what they said

The cracker-barrel philosopher says, "It's the difference of opinion that makes horse races." He might have added that the same thing makes the avid sports fan. This week we ask:

**THE QUESTION:** Who is your favorite athlete and why have you chosen this person.

### ANSWERS

Pfc. Bobby Shepherd, driver, Hq's. 2d Missile Bn., 51st Arty., Ft. Baker: Mickey Mantle is because he is a real great baseball player. He is younger than most of the other big stars like Williams and will probably improve as the years go by and be better than Williams. I saw Mantle in the World Series last year, but I haven't seen him play too much although I follow his career in the papers. You know, about three seasons ago he threatened Babe Ruth's homerun record and he may be the one to break it yet. He's the only one I know who can do it. I think he's a better player than Joe DiMaggio and draws more people to the game than DiMaggio.



Sp4 David Schick, company clerk, Sixth U.S. Army Honor Guard: Glenn Cunningham, a former miler who had to overcome severe burns on his legs received as a youth to become a top track star. Although told by doctors he would never walk again, his parents worked with him and through his religious faith, perseverance and good old guts he overcame his handicap. Eventually he became a record holder. Today he is dealing with youth organizations. He is important today because he is teaching youths through his example and encouragement that physical limitations can be overcome.



Pfc. Allie Odom, 561st Engineers, Ft. Baker: Bull Cureys, a professional wrestler, who is seen mostly in Houston, Texas, is my favorite. I like wrestling, and when Cureys gets in the ring he means business. Most of the others go in there and pussy foot around, but he has a good style and provides plenty of action. I like the way he handles himself in the ring. I've been seeing him fight for five years on TV and in person. He reminded me more of an ape than a human being the first time I saw him.



Sfc. Mary E. Phillips, Sports Office: I never thought about having a favorite athlete, I like them all. If I have to pick one person, I think Bob Cousy would be it. This year I haven't followed basketball as I usually do, but I know he is outstanding. Actually, I've only seen him play once and that was on television. I liked the way he played because he seemed to give the game considerable thought. I can take the record book out and show you why I think he is so brilliant. He is just a natural basketball player. He can shoot, pass, drive and set up plays.



## Early Elections

### In Your State?

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

Following is voting information on early 1959 elections:

**Illinois**—County primaries, April 14. City, village and town elections also take place in April. Consult local election officials for date in your locality.

**Kentucky**—May 26. Nominations for governor and other state officers, including 19 members of state Senate and 100 members of state House of Representatives.

**Michigan**—General Election, April 8.

**Mississippi**—August 4. Nominations for governor, state senators and representatives, other state and county officers.

**New Jersey**—April 21. Nominations for members of state Senate and General Assembly. Election of county and municipal officers.

**Ohio**—May 5. Nomination of municipal officers.

**Pennsylvania**—May 19. Nominations for judges and other county and local officers.

**Virginia**—July 14. Nominations for members of General Assembly and county constitutional officers.

**Wisconsin**—April 7. General election.

Consult your voting officer for information on how to obtain an absentee ballot from your state.



# Presidio Sends Three Teams To Rifle Matches

## Four New On-Post College Classes Start Here Soon

Four new on-post college classes will begin here on 13 and 14 April, and will be completed on 1 and 2 June.

U.S. Foreign Policy, I.R. 132, deals with the major problems of United States foreign policy with respect to procedures and to the regional and world interests of the U.S.



Patricia Gribble

## Blood Donors

(Continued from page 1)

their daughter had a "punctured" heart which the doctors said nature might cure in time.

Her condition became worse. Tuesday "she almost turned black"—and an emergency operation was ordered for that night, the same day the Presidio soldiers donated blood.

After receiving an explanation of the operation by the surgeon and being told that there was, as in any operation, a chance of failure, the doctor mentioned that four of the soldier donors were in the lobby inquiring about Patricia.

The parents wanted to thank the soldiers personally and went to see them. "But," Mrs. Gribble said, "I was too choked up to do anything but cry. They were talking with my husband, but I saw he also was fighting back the tears."

The four men were embarrassed by the emotional gratefulness shown by the parents—who could not thank them enough. One of them, speaking for the rest, expressed his feelings this way, "As long as the kid gets along, that's the only thing that interests us."

Today the Gribbles are able to have reason to hope as the operation was declared a success. Patricia, as all little girls do, cried for her mommy and daddy after the operation.

Her father and mother cried for a different reason when told their baby's toes and fingertips were turning a normal pink.

For it seems little Patricia will join her sister, Mary Lee, 5, and brother, Jimmy, 1 year old, in childish play in the near future.

## Announce ROA Meeting; Convention Plans Set

Presidio of San Francisco Chapter 18, Reserve Officers' Association will meet on Monday, 23 March 1959 at 2000 hours at the Fort Mason Officers' Mess. No host cocktails and dinner from 1745 to 1945 hours for those who are interested. Come early, bring a prospective member, and get acquainted.

Chapter plans for attendance at the Department of California convention, to be held at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles on 1-2-3 May 1959, will be discussed at this meeting together with any resolutions the members may wish to have presented at the Convention. You will also hear about the 'Free Party' planned for the evening of Tuesday, 7 April 1959.

Taught by Urban Whitaker, Devere Pentony, J. Cudd Brown and David Marvin, this three unit course may be applied to a social science major or used as an elective credit for any major.

Emphasis during the Tuesday and Thursday sessions, to be held in Bldg. 1101, will be placed on the period since 1945.

Leo V. Young will use the novel to examine the impact of the culture on individual and group behavior during the three unit Social Insights in Literature course each Monday and Wednesday in Bldg. 1131.

The novel is used because it can be looked upon as a multiple communication: "it gives an author's version of reality in regard to some particular time, place and subject; it is a social journal, either explicitly or implicitly; and the perceptive reader can distinguish significant social attitudes, beliefs and practices which have existed or do exist in a particular country, a particular social class, and at one particular time."

On Tuesdays and Thursdays in Bldg. 1131, Robert O. Berdahl will present Govt. 199, an examination of the problems governing France.

The course will not only include the traditional concerns of France's reliability as an ally and the instability of her political institutions, but also will attempt to delve deeper into her basic cultural and moral values to assess their compatibility with the needs of 20th Century survival and prosperity.

A History of Mexico, to be given on Mondays and Wednesdays in Bldg. 1101, by Theodore E. Treutlein, will extend from the pre-Conquest days of the Nahau and Maya civilizations to the present. Subject matter for the three unit course will be organized chronologically into themes.

## 16th BPO Specialist Promoted, Named Best Soldier In Fast Week

James H. Miller of Minot, North Dakota believes in doing things "by the numbers."

Assigned to the 16th Base Post Office at the Presidio of San Francisco, California as a military postal clerk, the 23-year-old soldier was promoted to the rank of Specialist 4th Class February recently and the following week named as the "Soldier of the Month."

In recognition of his selection he was awarded a 3-day pass by his commanding officer, Captain Alfred L. Brazeau.

The "Soldier of the Month" award is made to the one man that most distinguishes himself by his outstanding conduct, military bearing, performance of duty and soldierly appearance.

Entering the Army 23 July, 1957, Specialist Miller attended the Adjutant General's Postal School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, after completing basic training at Fort Carson, Colorado, October 4, 1957.

Prior to becoming a soldier he was employed by the Westland Oil Company in Minot. He graduated from Minot high school in 1953.



**PRESIDIO MARKSMEN** slated to compete in the Sixth Army Championships this weekend at Ft. Lewis are: Top Photo—40th Brigade team (l. to r., top) Sp4 Jimmy Price, Sp4 Leonard Price and Sfc. Shelby Beery; (bottom, l. to r.) Gerald Wallace, Sgt. Alan Rupp and Sfc. J. R. Martin. Middle Photo—Presidio team (l. to r., top) Sp4 Nelson Kling, Pvt. Sammi Loggins, Pvt. Jack Hildreth, Pfc. Brad Guthrie, Pfc. Frank Giarmona and Pfc. Joe Quintana; (l. to r., bottom) Pfc. Robert Ruppell, Sp4 Richard Marlowe, Pfc. Ronald Jepson, Pfc. David McNary and Pfc. Charles Bauguess. Bottom Photo—XVth Corps Reserve team (l. to r., top) Pfc. Billy Capers, Sfc. Joe Yambrovich, Capt. Harry Davis, Sfc. Richard French and Pfc. John Rehder; (l. to r., bottom) Pfc. James Welch, Pvt. Richard Hosaka, Capt. Donald Fries, Sp4 David Donaldson and M/Sgt. Edward Coffin. Coach of the XVth Corps team M/Sgt. Porfirio Martinez does not appear.

## A Horse Soldier Retires In Proper Cavalry Style

Ft. Myer, Va. (AFPS)—When CWO Philip A. Sellers enlisted in the Army more than 29 years ago, the horse soldier was still in his glory. But when this cavalryman retired here recently, were there any steeds left to do him honors?

There sure were. Ft. Myer, home of the Army's last remaining horses, revived an old tradition for Sellers by staging its first mounted review in more than two decades.

And a sight it was to bring a suspicious mist to the eyes of old cavalrymen. The steeds were the matched pairs of seven grays and seven blacks which, with a gray lead horse, are used in military funerals at Arlington National Cemetery.

The retirement ceremony was complete down to the horse-drawn yellow tallyho wagon once used in fox hunts and a traditional feature of old Army weddings and retirements.

The commander of the Washington Military District, Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, saluted the

47-year-old Sellers appropriately with the remark that he was taking with him "some of the last vestiges of a great tradition—the use of horses in the Army."

And Sellers, mounting the tallyho wagon, went into retirement while the band played "Auld Lang Syne"—past a display of three Army rocket missiles, weapons unimaginable when as a bright-eyed and bushy-tailed teen-ager he made his choice for the Army almost 30 years ago.

*The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has the largest vehicular tunnel in the world with a bore through Yerba Buena Island 76 feet wide, 58 feet high and 540 feet long.*

## New, Old Shooters To Seek Hardware In Area Trials

Presidio's modern day Daniel Boones and Davy Crocketts are set to capture the Sixth Army Rifle Championship at Ft. Lewis 23 March through 8 April. Sending three teams as an "insurance gesture" the locals expect to bring back their fair share of the hardware.

Co-ordinating officer for the group is Lt. Robert Binger, who will accompany the teams to Ft. Lewis. Rifle teams representing Presidio of San Francisco, XVth Corps and 40th Brigade will make the trip. Competition will be in both the .30 calibre and small bore events.

Top man on the Presidio team as history goes is Sp4 Richard Marlowe, member of the Presidio team in 1958, Sixth Army team in 1958 and went to the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Ft. Benning last year.

Sp4 Nelson Kling was also on the 1958 Presidio team and competed in the Sixth Army trials last year.

Pfc. Frank Giarmona, Pfc. Ronald Jepson and Pfc. Brad Guthrie are all marksmen formerly with the 21st Engineer Rifle team that took second place in the Post Championship last November.

Pvt. Sammi Loggins and Pfc. David McNary were both members of the 16th Base Post Office rifle team which finished third in post competition November, 1958.

## Fort Mason Slates Management Course For Army Reserves

The Army Logistics Management Center has announced that a two-week seminar in supply management will be held at Fort Mason 26 July to 8 August for qualified Army Reserve Officers.

Officers in the grade of general, colonel, and lieutenant colonel with experience in military logistics or equivalent civilian managerial fields are eligible to apply, as are officers participating in the USAR Logistics Career Program.

The two-week course will be presented by officers of the Logistics Management Center which is located at Fort Lee, Va. The class will be limited to 40. Complete information can be obtained by contacting Capt. Olin L. Hawkins, Headquarters XV Corps, Presidio of San Francisco, West 1-6111, Extension 2195, or Mr. Don Flash, Headquarters Pacific Transportation Terminal Command, Fort Mason, Prospect 6-2200, Extension 267.

## Peggy King To Head Variety Show Here

"Pretty, Perky Peggy King," as she is known to George Gobel fans everywhere, will appear in a variety show at the main Presidio Service Club on 27 March at 2015.

Currently touring the Northern Area of the Sixth U.S. Army, the hour and a half-long program, with an all-star Hollywood cast, appeared in many of the Army installations of the Far East during the Christmas season.

The admission is free, and everyone is welcome to attend this show, the first of its kind since 1955.



# Squaw Valley Detachment Stays Busy

★ ★ ★

## 49 Soldiers—One WAC Aid Olympic Games

By Sp3 Martin Rein  
PIO Reporter

A village is being built in a hurry at Squaw Valley, USA, to accommodate 2,000 athletes from practically all parts of the world and the Sixth Army is doing its share to complete the project on time.

Fifty men from the Sixth Army have been sent to this winter resort in northeastern California—only 40 miles from Reno, Nev.—to lend logistical support to the VIII Olympic Winter Games.

The detachment, as all the military services are represented in Squaw Valley, answers to the Department of Defense Co-ordinator for the Olympics, Lt. Colonel Arley A. Hayman, Jr., on TDY from G4 Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio.

A dream assignment, you say, being stationed in a winter resort with the Army footing the bill? Opinions of the men and one WAC there vary from one extreme to the other.

This variance of opinion is partly due to some unanticipated occurrences on their arrival.

The largest snow fall in some time at Squaw Valley greeted them and for their own benefit as well as everyone else's, they helped clear roads and paths. This operation required many hours of fatiguing work.

Also a fire broke out in a dormitory damaging two rooms and smoking an entire floor. Consequently the soldiers became furniture movers. Occasionally they have had to work at a number of other jobs.

The third problem these men stationed in a resort have is lack of entertainment for off-duty hours.

This did not bother the men at first since they were so tired they went to sleep early. However, they seem to have more energy now that the snow has been cleared and they are used to the climate.

A movie, probably the main entertainment of a soldier, is lacking, with the closest theater being located in Truckee eight miles away. Barber and PX facilities are also missing this year, but Colonel Hayman said that the men will have them next year.

The men are scheduled to be quartered in the Truckee school next year in dormitory style, with everything close by.

Despite some of these difficulties many of the men would like to make this a permanent duty station. Sp4 Bill McCalle, Ft. Ord definitely would. "The Army was never like this," he said.

McCalle, assigned to the Radio and Telephone Medical Emergency Station, pointed out some of the unique features of duty which are:

Food is served in a civilian inn, The Bear Pen, which is attractively decorated with hunting trophies. In this "mess hall," which contains a bar, there is no KP. The inn also serves as a meeting place at night.

Sleeping quarters are separate rooms containing two double-tier beds and are kept clean by maids who service the building. GI party? Never heard of it.

But the greatest feature of all is the valley itself. To the outdoorsman, or appreciator of nature there is no lack of entertainment there. Surrounding the valley are majestic snow covered peaks whose sides are dotted with fir trees. This is a skier's, photographer's and nature-lover's paradise.

Pfc. John Pounds, Ft. Lewis, is another person who would enjoy remaining at Squaw Valley. He is one of the two men whose wives accompanied them to the Valley. His eighteen-year-old wife, Nila, gambled and went to the Valley to obtain employment. She did in the Lodge there and turned in her return-trip ticket.

Pounds, 20, would like to stay, because, "I'm kind of used to this weather and I like to work outdoors." A diesel mechanic, he presently is operating a bulldozer.

He and about ten other men from the detachment take advantage of their surroundings and ski on weekends. Except for one man, they all ski on the bunny slope—bunnies are beginners in ski parlance.

Does Pounds want to come back? "You bet, if there is any way possible, I'll be here next year!"



SIXTH ARMY SOLDIERS are in direct support of the Olympic Organizing Committee which is preparing for the 1960 Winter Games in Squaw Valley. The men here were taken from camps throughout the Sixth Army area and are doing the jobs they would be working at in their original stations.

When a machine part is not available and it can be made in the detachment's facilities, Sp5 Leroy A. E. Bonsack (lower left), Camp Irwin, is called upon to do the job.

Alec Cushing (upper left) and Lt. Colonel Arley A. Hayman, Department of Defense Co-ordinator and formerly of G4 Sixth Army Headquarters, discuss the progress of work and the condition of the ski slopes just prior to the North American meet. Cushing, owner of Squaw Valley Lodge, is one of the persons responsible for convincing the Olympic Committee to hold their games in Squaw Valley.

Sparks fly as Sp5 Liliburn E. Jones (right), Camp Irwin, cuts a piece of metal down to size. Jones and his assistant, Sp4 Robert G. Teague, are the detachment's welders (upper right picture).

Sorry no parking in Olympic Village, Sfc. Glyndol R. Sones (middle right picture), 293d MP Co., Ft. Ord, tells a visitor to Olympic Village. Sones and other MPs aided in the security of Olympic Village during the North American Meet.

These people (bottom right) were hoping that their services would not be called on, since they work in the Emergency Medical Radio section. Sp4 Bill McCalle, Ft. Ord, mans a military phone while Barbara Wood handles a civilian switchboard. Aid men carrying walkie-talkies report accidents to this section which alerts all the medical facilities in Squaw Valley.

## Park Service Beginning Ft. Sumter Restoration

Charleston, S. C. (APFS)—Historic Ft. Sumter (twin to Presidio's Ft. Point), where an exchange of shells on April 12, 1861, opened the Civil War, is getting a restoration job that uncovers parts of the post unseen in the 20th Century.

The National Park Service plans to remove some 18,000 tons of fill that since 1894 has concealed 12 gun rooms of the pentagonal bastion that overlooks the main ship channel to Charleston harbor.

Sumter, to military students, is far more than a landmark. After the Confederates captured it, the fort was almost razed by Union shells, but its ruins turned out to be impregnable, and it was evacuated only when Sherman's forces endangered Charleston. This "strength in rubble" was a defensive lesson learned later at Cassino and Stalingrad in WWII.

At the time that the first Confederate shell burst over Sumter

it had a force of 73 troops and a few civilians under Maj. Robert Anderson. One of these was Capt. Abner Doubleday, the "father of baseball," who fired the first return shot.

Anderson surrendered Sumter 32 hours later after it had taken a rain of 3,000 shells. The only fatality, however, was a Pvt. Daniel Hough, killed during a 100-gun salute to the descending U.S. flag when the 50th gun exploded.

It was not until April 14, 1865, that Anderson, then a brigadier general, returned to Sumter to raise the flag again. That same night Lincoln was assassinated.

## Girl Scouts Celebrate Anniversary

Three and one-half million Girl Scouts all over the United States last week celebrated the 47th birthday of their organization.

Here at the Presidio the 225 Brownies and Scouts began the week by attending the churches of their choice together Sunday, and have continued observing some-

thing different each day.

Monday will be devoted to homemaking, Tuesday to citizenship, Wednesday to health and safety, yesterday to international friendship, today to arts and crafts, and tomorrow to outdoor activities.

The two Brownie troops on post are under the supervision of Mrs. Pederson and Mrs. Burmeister, while the two Intermediate troops

are led by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Knight, the Eighth Grade is directed by Mrs. Keenan, and the Seniors are led by Mrs. Enmeier.

Following the climax of this week's activities, the girls and their leaders will begin preparing for another important scouting event, the Court of Awards, to be held in May, and will soon begin their annual Girl Scout cookie sell.





NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY citation is presented to Sp5 Travis H. Adair for his work in tracking earth satellites at Antofagasta, Chile.

## kaleidoscope

An electronics technician, who just two short years ago was a military policeman in Germany, was awarded a certificate of merit this week by the Naval Research Laboratory for his outstanding work in tracking earth satellites while assigned to Project Vanguard.

"I was with the security police in Frankfurt when my first enlistment was up," says Sp5 Travis H. Adair. "I'd heard and read a great deal about the expansion in Army electronics and decided to reenlist for one of the schools. Although I didn't get my first choice, I did get a communication school and that gave me a start. Since then, I've been learning something new and exciting almost every-day."

Assigned to Antofagasta, Chile, where one of the thirteen world-wide minitrack systems had been installed, Adair was soon supervisor of his shift.

"We worked in shifts 12 hours a day for four days, then two days off, then back to the same routine on the night turn. Antofagasta is on the coast about 200 miles south of the Peruvian border. I'd say the population is about 85,000. It's a shipping center and copper is the chief export."

"There's not a great deal to do or see. I did visit the copper mines, which are operated by Americans using local labor. They're taking a great deal of copper right off the surface and it's a mechanized operation for the most part."

"Of course there was some excitement during the recent presidential elections. About 20% of our town was Communist. The people are very poor and backward and will listen to anybody that promises them something better than they have. There were a great number of celebrations, almost every night, during the elections and we were restricted to certain areas. Yes, the non-Communist candidate won, but it was a very close race."

"Then there was always baseball. We helped several of the local schools form teams and taught them the game. We soon had a four team league going with two soldiers playing on each team. They learn baseball very fast and in no time at all many, or I should say, most, were better players than their teachers."

"No, I didn't notice a great deal of anti-Americanism. There were some who didn't like it because we were there, but there were more who did." Sp5 Adair says, the launchings of a satellite always caused a great deal of flurry as the teams had to get a quick fix on the satellite.

"On some we had advance warning, say an hour. On others it was only a minute or two. We picked Zeta up, I mean Atlas, we had code names for each of the satellites, on its first three orbits."

The complement of the station was about 26 men and one officer, with several civilian representatives.

"We were the first minitrack station to establish direct contact with Washington, D.C. and were named the most proficient of the minitrack stations. We had a great crew."

Sp5 Adair is currently assigned to the MARS radio station at the Presidio. He is married and the father of a 14 month old daughter, Darlene.

"I only saw my daughter once before I left for Chile. My wife Gertrude is Austrian. I met her in Vienna. They are currently living with my family in San Fernando."

Sp5 Adair's plans are for more and more study. "I'm going to enroll in college courses at the Army Education Center. I hope to begin a course in Electronic Physics soon. Until I start that, I'll be brushing up through USAFI study."

Not a bad start for a 23-year old who only discovered his chosen field less than two years ago.

## Legion's 40th Anniversary Features Army Members

This Sunday marks the close of American Legion Week and the 40th Anniversary Celebration. Highlight of the week is a program to be held in Golden Gate Park Concourse at 1400 hours on that day. A complete two-hour program has been arranged by the San Francisco County Council of the American Legion.

Colonel Andrew R. Lolli, a veteran combat commander and staff officer, presently commanding the 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense), Fort Barry, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. His subject will be "Army-Air Defense."

Colonel Lolli, as a working member of a NATO Headquarters, participated in eleven international conferences which included the Bagdad Pact, the Paris Conference, the London Conference, the Black Sea Conference and the Balkan Pact.

Also on the program will be Mr. Jack Ertola, San Francisco attorney, who will be representing the American Legion along with Colonel R. J. Stillman, Deputy G-1, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, and Lieutenant Colonel Lenore M. Price, WAC, representing Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army. Representatives from the Office of the Governor and the Mayor of San Francisco will be present.

Chairman for the event is Captain Harry K. Bjornberg, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army.

Commander of the San Francisco County Council of the American Legion is Mr. Hal Hubbard who is an active member of the American Legion and the 40 and 8.

### Need Workers!

Due to the loss of several workers, and vacation absences, volunteers are urgently needed to help in the Post Thrift Shop, and anyone interested is urged to call Mrs. Lloyd Parsons, Ext. 3625.

Hours for the Shop, which provides support for all Presidio Youth Activities, are from 1100 to 1500 Monday through Friday.

Russian Hill was the haven of the city's artists and writers in the early days, among them Ambrose (Bitter) Bierce, Joaquin Miller, Ina Coolbrith, George Sterling, Peter B. Kyne, Stewart Edward White and Kathleen and Charles Norris.

## well worth viewing

The potentialities for economic growth in this country are discussed Sunday at 1030 on the final one-hour DOLLAR DEBATES series, dealing with American economy. . . . Adm. Alonzo H. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, will be interviewed at 1100 Sunday on channel 7's COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE. . . . "Can Democracy Meet the Space Age Challenge?" On the GREAT CHALLENGE Sunday at 1130, channel 5, four speakers assess the strength and flexibility of our democratic institutions. Participants will be Sen. John Kennedy (Dem., Mass.), Arthur Larson, and professors Clinton Rossiter and Merle Fainsod. . . . How do you make a statue sing? JOHNS HOPKINS, Sunday at 1130, tells of how, after a series of experiments, Dr. Donald Andrews, Johns Hopkins chemist, succeeded in getting statues in the Baltimore Museum of Art to "sing." . . . "Is the Advent of Human Engineering Endangering Human Freedom?" Some answers to this pertinent question will be given at 1230 Sunday on WORLD OF IDEAS, channel 5. . . . Wire-tapping equipment and other eavesdropping devices have modernized police-detection techniques, but their use by law-enforcement agencies, other investigators and criminals has raised serious moral and legal questions. Sunday at 1400 on channel 4 Chet Huntley will narrate THE BIG EAR, a one-hour report on eavesdropping, showing its techniques, citing cases in which it has been used, analyzing its effectiveness and its evils and attempting to answer this question: Is our classic concept of privacy being undermined by these activities? Aspects of the question will be dealt with on film by Samuel Dash, former Philadelphia district attorney and author of "The Eavesdroppers"; William Keating, former assistant D.A. of New York County; Anthony Savarese, New York state assemblyman and chairman of a committee looking into the problem; Howard Cerny, counsel to that committee; Robert La Borde, private detective; William Mellin, retired Treasury agent; Dr. Leo Barenek, acoustics consultant; and Jimmy Carroll, who sells eavesdropping equipment. . . . United States prestige throughout the world and particularly in Asia will be discussed on SMALL WORLD Sunday at 1500, channel 5. . . . "Are You Immune to TB?" On LIFE SPAN, channel 5, Sunday at 1530, Drs. Sidney Raffel and Morton Gibbons, Jr., demonstrate and report on their research into the treatment of tuberculosis. . . . Also on channel 5 Sunday at 1600 TWENTIETH CENTURY will tell the story of radar, "The Silent Sentinel," from its early stages of development in the 1930's to its present state. Radar's uses in wartime will be shown through films of the Battle of Britain, and Sir Robert Watson-Watt, one of the pioneers of radar research, will speak. . . . Satire and wit in serious musical compositions will be the subject of Leonard Bernstein's lecture Sunday at 1630 on channel 5. . . . Richard Carlson and Dr. Frank Baxter, with the help of animated characters on channel 2 at 1800 Sunday will present "The Unchained Goddess," the story of weather. The origin of many weather elements will be shown as well as how these elements combine to produce weather. Scientific attempts to predict and control weather will be depicted. . . . A Hallmark Hall of Fame special Monday at 2130 will be THE GREEN PASTURES, 1958 winner of the Sylvania Peabody and Look Awards. This repeat live performance will star William Warfield, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and Earle Hyman. The story tells of a Sunday school teacher in the deep South who describes Biblical events in terms that her youngsters can readily understand. As she speaks, the events are dramatized.

## Missile Cook Book Will 'Blast Off' For Distaff Club

Betty Crocker and other culinary experts will soon have competition on their hands. The ladies of the Officers' Wives' Club of the San Francisco Army Air Defense Command will shortly market a cookbook of their own. Titled "The Guided Skillet," the cookbook will be on sale for one dollar each, beginning the second week of April. Proceeds are to go to the support of the Army Distaff Club in Washington, D. C.

"The Guided Skillet" will feature a variety of recipes, blasting off with cocktails and appetizers and zooming on through the various courses to delicious desserts. All recipes were submitted by members of the club.

Chairman of the project is Mrs. E. A. Grambort, and the publication is being done by club members. Special art work has been done by Mrs. James R. McClymont and the cover was designed by Mrs. Royal L. Leidy.

## 'Tourettes' Is Topic At PWC Luncheon

"Tourettes," interesting trips within a 200-mile radius of San Francisco, will be discussed by Miss Carol Lane at the Presidio Woman's Club Luncheon, to be held on 2 April in the Officers' Open Mess.

Woman's Travel Director for Shell Oil Company, Miss Lane, a noted expert in every aspect of car travel, will give tips on sightseeing highlights and recreational pastimes which can help anyone have fun even on a budget.

Reservations for the affair may be made by calling Mrs. Lester Kuhr, Ext. 3319, or Mrs. Clifford Hill, MO 4-9657.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

When early last year 1st Lt. James E. Obenauf of Dyess AFB, Tex., risked his life to save a crippled B-47 and an unconscious crew member, he had no idea that TV would add him to its hero roster . . . but the Alcoa-Goodyear Theater is dramatizing his story, with Kerwin Mathews enacting the lieutenant.

What happens when seven Navy men take over a geisha house in Tokyo? . . . producer William Goetz who rang the box-office bell with "Sayonara" is going to explore the subject with another Japan-located movie called "Cry for Happy" . . . he's looking for William Holden and Jack Lemmon for the two top roles.

Alas, Lou Costello . . . his fans will miss this likeable clown. His "Buck Privates" with Bud Abbott took their studio out of the red; it cost \$250,000 and grossed \$10,000,000 . . . probably the alltime comedy favorite of WWII servicemen.

Broadway has a new stage hit in the comedy "A Majority of One" starring Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke . . . but how many people know that the role of the amiable Jewish widow has a real-life counterpart in Mrs. Celia Katz who until recently served with the National Jewish Welfare Board's Armed Services Committee in Tokyo?

Melbourne, Australia, is getting a glimpse of Hollywood-style movie making with Stanley Kramer's "On the Beach" company providing the excitement . . . for Navy authenticity the atomic war drama has Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood (Ret.) as technical advisor.

Korea will be the background for another war movie, "All the Young Men," starring Sidney Poitier as a Marine . . . it's described as "a drama dealing with contemporary social issues."

Quote of the week: TV's Ed Sullivan discussing his Sunday night competition . . . "I'd like to see 'Maverick' go back home on the range."

Tops in Pops . . . There's a new leader on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits and it's a real dark horse . . . "Venus" as disked by Frankie Avalon. Behind him come the familiar favorites in this order: "Stagger Lee" (Lloyd Price); "Donna" (Ritchie Valens); "Charlie Brown" (Coasters); "Alvin's Harmonica" (David Seville); "Petite Fleur" (Chris Barber); "The Children's Marching Song" (Mitch Miller); "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (Andy Williams); "I've Had It" (Bell Notes) and "16 Candles" (Crests).

## movie roundup

BOMBERS B-52—(Color), Karl Malden, Natalie Wood. No. 1—Today.

JUKE BOX RHYTHM—(F), Jo Morrow, Jack Jones, Brian Donlevy. In New York to select her coronation wardrobe, Princess Ann is photographed dancing with singer Riff Manton; son of impoverished producer George Manton. A dress designer gives Riff a commission when she buys her clothes from him, and he uses the money to help his father produce a hit show, a juke box jamboree. No. 1—Tomorrow.

THE TEMPEST—(M) (Color), Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano, Viveca Lindfors. The first serious revolt against the Russian throne in the time of Catherine the Great when the Cossack leader, Pugachev, threatened her mighty rule, is told in this film. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

THE YOUNG LAND—(F) (Color), Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig, Dennis Hopper. This picture dramatizes the struggle for law and order in California just following its acquisition after the Mexican War. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE BIG HEAT—(M), Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame. Based on a Saturday Evening Post serial, the picture concerns a tough cop, who, quitting the force to work outside the law, smashes the mob responsible for corrupting his city, and for the brutal murders of a number of women. No. 1—Wednesday.

AL CAPONE—(M), Rod Steiger, Fay Spain. This film tells the story of this country's most powerful and ruthless gang chief, from the day, in 1920, when he, a tough hustling hoodlum, arrived in Chicago until, on January 25, 1947, he died, broken in mind and health. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

GIDGET—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

BORN RECKLESS—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Sketching Group, 1900; Gameroom Tourneys, 2015.

Tomorrow—Music Appreciation Hour, 1400; Pinochle, 1900; Quiz, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Field Trip, 1400; Band Concert, 1430; Stage Show, 2015.

Monday—Bridge Class, 1900; EPAC Meeting, 1900; Dance Class, 2000.

Tuesday—Craft Class, 1900.

Wednesday—All Army Entertainment Contest, 2015. (Club level.)

Thursday—Easter Dance, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Gameroom Tourneys, 2000.

Tomorrow—Bow and Arrow Darts, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Music Hour, 1400; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Ft. Baker Entertainment Contest, 2000.

Tuesday—Western Dance, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.

Thursdays—Play Practice, 1900.



# Honor Guard Wins Basketball Crown



WHO WOULDN'T SMILE? Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco presented trophies to the winning teams in Intramural basketball competition. Happy recipients are (l. to r.) Sfc. David

Stanley, Pfc. Joseph Picklin, Sp4 Ned Herriot, Col. Brown, Pfc. Glen McDonald, Sp4 Robert Mulvihill and Sgt. William Britt.

## McDonald High Scorer; MRU Finishes Second

By Pvt. Dale C. Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Honor Guard, after winning the Ft. Scott League in intramural basketball, continued their victorious ways and went on to capture the Post Championship in five straight games. In fact, they had wrapped up the title, taken three-day passes given by their grateful CO, Capt. William LeGrow, and returned to duty again before the second place team had been determined.

Scores of the games in the play-offs for Post Champion are: Honor Guard and 21st Engineers, 65-57; Honor Guard and 16th B.P.O., 69-52; Honor Guard and MRU, 68-66; Honor Guard and Hq. 6th ARADCOM, 86-54; Honor Guard and Hq. Co., 30th Engineers, 80-64.

Not only did the team win the title but its leading scorer, Pfc. Glen McDonald, also copped the scoring crown as he poured 232 points through the net in 10 games. Other top scorers were Sp4 Fred Cagle of the 6th ARADCOM cagers in second with 184 points in nine games. Third place honors go to Pfc. Frank Zechel of 16th B.P.O. with 173 in 10 games.

MRU finished with a 4-1 record in the play-offs for the Post Champion as their only defeat was by two points to the hot Honor Guard quintet. They had previously won the Presidio League championship over the second place 16th B.P.O. MRU had no scorers in the top three but they were a potent threat as they had three men close to the 100 mark. VonWeyhe hit 93 in five games, Vesevich 100 in six games, and Packard 103 in eight games. VonWeyhe is currently on the Army All-Stars and competing in AAU tournaments with the team.

### Like to Tryout?

Persons interested in trying out for the Post Baseball Team should contact Sfc. Mary Phillips at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 or call ext. 2282/3968. Practice begins 23 March.

## Nieder Sets New Stadium Record; Will Meet O'Brien

Lt. Bill Nieder set a new Baxter Stadium mark of 61-3 in the shot put as the San Francisco Olympic Club downed College of the Pacific 62-53 in a dual meet at Stockton. This eclipsed the old mark of 59-2 set by Parry O'Brien in 1956.

Nieder competed under a Department Army directive that allows military personnel to participate on an athletic club team representing the service if the home installation does not have a team. Such a situation exists here at the Presidio as Nieder is Sports Officer, coach, manager and sole competitor in track and field events.

Other military men of note doing the same are Lt. Al Hall and Pfc. Don Bragg of Ft. Lee who compete for points on the New York Athletic Club and are still regarded as competing for the Army. Hall competes in the hammer-throw and Bragg is the current world pole-vault record holder.

Lt. Nieder has stated he will "go all out for the record in the next two meets." First of these is the All-Comers meet at San Jose this weekend, followed by the Easter Relays at Santa Barbara. At the latter, Nieder will duel personally with Parry O'Brien, the current record holder, who put the shot 61-8 last week.

## Fencers Dominate Open Foils Competition Here

During the weekend past, Letterman Army Hospital virtually dominated the Individual Open Foil contest held at the San Francisco School of Fencing. Four of the first six slots were filled by LAH fencers and top man of the meet was M/Sgt. Severo Pasol. He defeated Girard Biagini, 6th ranked foil fencer in the U.S. and 12th in the world, for the title and only lost one bout in the final round.

Third place was a tie between Peter Schwartz and Karl Dorman of the LAH team. Coach William O'Brien of the LAH fencers tied for fifth with Gnno Selberg.

The LAH-PSF duelers now hold down four of the six available slots

eligible for the U.S. National team and five of the nine places in competition for the Pacific Coast Championship.

Their next meet is Sunday at the LAH Gym, time 1300 hours, for competition in the preliminary and final rounds of the Northern California Individual Open Sabre Championship.

## Torero Keglers Lead AF Bowling League

The Toreros lead the Armed Forces Bowling League by one game over the Travis keggers. They can make or break their hold on the Airmen as they host Travis in league play on the Presidio Service Club lanes at 1300 tomorrow.

The Toreros as a team and as individual bowlers have nailed down most of the league titles in play thus far. They can boast "high team series—2,735; high team single games—980 and 969; individual high three games—Anderson of PSF with 629 and 617; individual high single game—Anderson again with 266 and 258, and individual high average for 24 games—Anderson of PSF is second with 185."

## 40th Brigade Cinches 6th Region Basketball

The 40th Artillery Brigade basketball team from Ft. Barry has clinched the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command championship by taking a 57-48 victory over the 31st Artillery Brigade from McChord AFB, Washington, in the 6th Region finals at Los Angeles. It was their third win in as many days as they copped the first place trophy despite a first-round setback in the double-elimination tourney.

High scorers for the San Francisco team in the deciding game were Lt. Frank Evangelho with 24, and Pfc. Harry Lux who hit 14. Other team members are: Sp4 George Flauta, Sp4 Hubert Taylor, Sp4 Alan Alexander,

Pfc. Gerold Thompson, Pfc. Ronald Fisher, Pfc. Marion Landes, Pfc. Donald Hubbell, Pfc. Clemmon Towels, Pfc. James Sabus, Pfc. James Dwyer and Pvt. George Bouse, Jr.

The 6th Region Champs will now compete against winners of the other regional tournaments in the All-Army Air Defense Command Tournament in New York.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

- 1300—Basketball. The championship game of the 22nd Annual National Invitation Tournament. This telecast concludes a season of college basketball programs. (4).
- 1330—Pro Hockey. The New York Rangers vs. the Detroit Red Wings, from Detroit. (5).
- 1400—Rugby. The Stanford Indians vs. the California Bears. (2).
- 1430—Wrestling. (7).
- 1700—All-Star Golf. Sam Snead tries to extend his string of nine victories by downing his opponent, Jack Burke. (7).
- 2030—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Los Angeles Braves, from Los Angeles. (2).

### SUNDAY

- 1130—Pro Basketball. The St. Louis Hawks, who finished first in the Western division of the National Basketball Association, take on the winner of the play-off series between the Detroit Pistons and the Minneapolis Lakers. (2).
- 1630—Bowling. John King vs. Al Fargalli. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Four of the championship bouts of the East-West Golden Gloves finals will be telecast from Chicago. Each fight is limited to three three-minute rounds. (7).

## Nikes, Alley Kats Lead In Keg Play

Nikes in the Wednesday Night Bowling League still ride herd on the rest of the teams as they sport a ten game advantage over their nearest rivals. In the latest keg action, Nikes sliced the Cutups 3-1 as Ross rolled 555-210 for the winners. Tops for the losers was Helga Lee, a feminine keg artist, with 461-183.

Pickups came on strong and dumped Guys and Dolls 3-1 behind the hot pin work of Johnson with 550-210. Gibbs was the bright spot in the loss as he registered a 431-156.

Spoilers squashed the Retorts 4-0 with Browning flashing a fancy 598-225 for the winners. Another gal bowler, Jean Dempsey, led the losers with 427-149.

Tyros and Alley Bys didn't hurt each other one bit as they split 2-2. O'Donnell of the Tyros hit 494-171 but Shoudel topped him with 548-212.

The Presidio League is still ruled over by the Keystone Kops but their lead was cut this week when they split 2-2 with the Alley Rats. For the Kops it was Johnson with 522-204 but Worsfold of the Rats

topped even that with a hot 566-236.

Shafters in second picked up two games this week as they shut out SFAADS 4-0 behind Thrailkill's strong 525-200. Only salvation for the losers was Schweikhard with 432-155.

Recruiters nipped 60th CI 4-0 to maintain their third place position. Bolton rolled a red-hot 594-226 as Smith was tops for the losers with 486-182.

King Pins swept their series with the Islanders 4-0 when Anderson hit the week's best 602-214 for the winners. Lundahl carded a 483-180 for the losers.

WAC Bowling is led by the sharp Alley Kat team who dumped the Brewmasters 3-1 this week. Berry of the Kats rolled 457-178 as her rival on the Brewmasters, Reinke hit 457-183.

Powder Puffs dusted the Orbits 3-1 behind Yaggie's 452-154. She was bested by Harris of the Orbits with 460-168.

The Bay Bowling League leaders, G1, showed no mercy as they blasted Compt-Rollers 4-0 and jumped to a 1½-game lead over their nearest rivals. For G1 it was

Lowe with 578-224, 200 as Morgan of the losers recorded a 484-181.

MRU jumped into third by besting Hq. Co. 6A 3-1 with Anderson's 580-225 leading the way. Lux carded 493-172 for the opposition.

JAGS upended 6A Signal 3-1 when Cucurull registered a 501-214. Signal's best was Hunt with 479-174.

Triple Aces came off the deck to knock Garrison out of third by 3-1. Blumenfeld rolled 552-189 for the Aces. Shelton was high for Garrison with 537-212.

In the Pacific League, Wilmoth led the leading Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 to a smashing 4-0 victory over the AAA Sparks as he rolled high game and series for the week 575-223. Beery of the Sparks hit 515-214.

Hilltoppers swamped the Hq. Co. 6A No. 2, 4-0. Rosset was high for the winners with 519-199 and Lux had 525-190 for Hq. No. 2.

Regioners pulled the league upset of the week as they cut the 30th Group down to size 3-1. Niles led the winners with a sparkling 543-192. Tuttle was tops for the 30th with 513-188.

Retorts and Warrants postponed their game until tonight.





FORE! Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General Sixth U.S. Army, lines up an opening tee shot to start play in the Military Police Association's International Golf Day. Observing the form are (l. to r.)

Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Commanding General XVth Corps Reserve; Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer Presidio of San Francisco; and Col. Harold A. Davenport, Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal.

### On to Mitchell

## All-Stars Beat Colorado In Special Exhibition

**LATE FLASH**—The Army All-Stars, under mentor Hal Fischer, are finding the climate at Denver to their liking as they whipped Akron, Ohio, 88-71 in second round action.

Other scores are: U.S. Marines 63, Seattle 62.

Latest word from Denver on the Army All-Stars by Coach Hal Fischer is the result of a practice session with Colorado State University. In three 20-minute halves the All-Stars turned back the collegians 138-94.

A little bad news also as Ted Savage sprained an ankle in the session, making it the second one in two days, Richard Smith having taken the same route the day before.

Both players are walking but neither is capable of jumping or running.

Fischer believes that they will have about 85 to 90 per cent usage by tournament time. "I don't have to worry about ice cubes to pack the ankles, as we can just go out the door and get a bucket of snow," Fischer stated.

When the All-Stars leave Denver after competing in the AAU Basketball Championship they will head east for the Interservice Playoffs at Mitchell Air Force Base, New York. Winning team in the playoffs will form the nucleus of a composite team to represent the Armed Forces in the Pan American Playoffs at Louisville, Kentucky, 2-4 April.

The pocket gopher is one of the few animals that can run backward as fast and as easily as it can forward.

## 6th Region To Sponsor Soapbox Derby Entries

Ever think you'd like to sponsor a winning car at Indianapolis? Here's a chance to sponsor one on a small scale. It may not be the "brickyard" but to every boy between the ages of 11 and 15 it's every bit as good. The case in mention is the Soap Box Derby International Championship held every year in mid-August at Akron, Ohio. Top prize to the winner is a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Lt. Col. Calvin B. Leek, 6th Region ARADCOM Special Services Officer, announced that Derby participation is open to children of Army Air Defense Command personnel. Plans call for sponsorship of potential entrants by each Battery on a coast-to-coast basis.

Col. Leek stated that "Battery craft shops will be placed at the boys' disposal and instruction will be given them on how the building of their racers will best meet the Derby qualifications."

Nike units will be shown as sponsors by emblems on the racer or on the T-shirt or sweater worn by the entrant.

## Brandon First As Bad Luck Plagues Soldier Ski Team

You can't beat the Swiss at their own game but you can come close to it. The fact was proven by fifth place finisher Jim Brandon of Boise, Idaho, with a time of 6:17.8 in the Parsenn Derby ski race at Davos, Switzerland. Brandon was the top finisher of the four-man Army team in the race.

Team captain, Lt. Col. Kenneth B. Floto of San Francisco, after setting an excellent pace in the first half, fell heavily while trying to avoid a Swiss skier who had started earlier but had broken a ski on the way down. Col. Floto was not hurt but he lost several minutes getting back on the track and finished unplaced.

Another member of the team, Fred A. Allen, fell and broke his leg to add to the misfortunes.

## Seek NorCal Title

The 6th ARADCOM volleyball team (All-ARADCOM champs) will compete in the NorCal State Open Volleyball Championship starting tomorrow, 0930, in the Berkeley High School gym. The meet is sponsored by the Berkeley YMCA.

In the words of Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, "We are in perfect shape right now and expect to be trouble for any other team in the meet."

## Budding Hemingway?

# From Pigskin To Portable

Wonder what a pro football player does between seasons? There's one good example here on post in the person of Ronnie Knox, former U. of Cal. and UCLA quarterback putting in his two weeks of active duty at the Presidio Sports Office to fulfill his reserve obligation. In his spare time and between seasons Ronnie writes. "Poetry, novels, short stories, anything I can think of. After I leave here I'm going to Acapulco, Mexico, to work on a fictional novel titled 'Whisper Hello'."

Asked if he had any of his work published, Ronnie replied, "I had a poem titled 'Scarecrow' published by the Toronto Telegram and another Toronto publisher is interested in a novel I've called 'We'll Laugh, Girl.' It's about a jazz musician, sex, mixed marriages; sort of a slice of life." He says that he has been interested in writing "as far back as I can remember." In college Ronnie majored in English, which gives him extensive background for his writing attempts.

Ronnie quarterbacked the UCLA club that lost to Michigan State 17-14 in the Rose Bowl when Dave Kaiser booted a 41-yard State field goal with only seconds remaining. "The irony of it was that I played on the West All-American High School football team in the East-West Championship at Memphis, Tenn., and he played for the East in 1953." He admitted to breaking and still holding a National High School record of tossing 27 touchdown passes in one season while starring for Santa Monica High School.

Ronnie has appeared in bit parts in the movies and a few TV roles. He can be seen in "Pork Chop Hill," starring Gregory Peck and soon to be at the Post theater. "Look for a G.I. carrying a flame thrower and it'll probably be me," he joked. "It was just like basic at Ft. Chaffee filming that picture. Up at 0430, down to the Goldwyn lot at 0700, then out to location for a day's shooting in the 90° plus temperature."



FORMER UCLA FOOTBALL flash Ronnie Knox checked into the Presidio this week for two weeks active duty training as a clerk typist in the Post Special Services section. The controversial backfield ace played Canadian football last year and expects to return there this fall. He is currently under contract to the Chicago Bears. Knox hopes that sometime in the near future he will be able to swap his pigskin for a portable—he has literary aspirations.

TV is a little better, according to Ronnie, and he has been in a few shows to gather that knowledge. His first appearance was in a "Steve Canyon" show, then Playhouse 90 and "The Male Animal," with Edmund O'Brien and Andy Griffith, and Schlitz Playhouse with Guy Madison. "In the latter I was cast as a pro football star, which is about as close to type as you can get, I guess."

His football plans this year are to play with the Toronto Argonauts in Canadian pro ball. Although under contract to the Chicago Bears he is loaned out to the Canadian team. Asked his opinion of Canadian ball, he answered, "I think they play a better brand of wide-open ball and I know that I enjoy it more. The Canadian fans are a rugged group and really turn out for all the games, no matter what the conditions. They seem to have developed more spirit than fans here in the States."

## Beat Arnold Palmer

# MPA Golf Tournament Starts At Presidio Club

Limber up those stiff muscles, pay the man a dollar and play to "Beat Arnold Palmer" in this year's Military Police Association annual International Golf Day.

Everyone is eligible to compete and anyone can win since this is a handicap event. Nearly a third of the contestants have taken advantage of their handicaps to beat Jackie Burke (1957) and Doug Ford (1958) who each turned in 74's in the first round of their Master's Tournament title defense. Players must decide before playing whether they will use their established club handicap or the Callaway system.

An added attraction for the lady duffers is the permissible seven strokes that may be added to their established club handicaps before subtracting from their gross score (does not apply if you choose to use the Callaway system).

You may play any day up to and including Thursday, 2 April, 1959. Any 18-hole course, or two consecutive rounds over a nine-hole course, may be used. Capt. Leaman Harvey is Presidio coordinator for the contest and may be contacted at 4188, or information concerning the contest may be picked up at the Provost Marshal, Bldg. 106.

Prize in this year's contest is a key chain with a handsome rose-bronze medallion inscribed: "I beat Arnold Palmer on MPA International Golf Day, 1959." A woven-metal chain links the medallion to a key ring with a safety catch.

## Powell Is Victim Of Lucky Shot In Gloves Battle

Tom Powell, Presidio's one-man boxing team, was eliminated from the local Golden Gloves contest by a TKO. "Powell was ahead on points when he was tagged by a wild swing from nowhere and was too groggy to continue the contest." This word came from no less a personality than Al Sandell, Inspector, State Athletic Commission of California.

He is still eligible to compete in the Pan American Games trials to be held later this year. His inexperience held him out of the All-Army tryouts currently being conducted at Ft. Benning.

There are expected to be more than 50 candidates tossing leather for positions on the ten-man Army team that will participate in the Inter-service tournament, also at Benning, 1-3 April. Assistant coaches M/Sgt. Pat Nappi and Balzer (Gunner) Lowenstein have arrived and are helping veteran Billy Cavanaugh, former West Point coach, whip the team candidates into shape.





HONOR GUEST at the Distaff Club Tea at the quarters of Mrs. Charles D. Palmer last week were Mrs. Riley F. Ennis, pouring, and Mrs. William N. White. Ladies were honored for their outstanding work in raising funds from retired personnel in the Bay Area for support of the Army Distaff Club. Mrs. Ennis acted as chairman of the Retired Officers Wives Fund and Mrs. White was chairman of the Planning Committee.

## Distaff Club Campaign, Termed 'Very Successful'

Mrs. Charles D. Palmer announced this week that Army wives throughout the Sixth Army area have raised nearly six and one half thousand dollars in support of the Army Distaff Club in Washington, D. C.

"Although a number of installation reports are incomplete at this time, it is already evident that the fine, spirited ladies who sparked these campaigns have done a wonderful job," said Mrs. Palmer. "Their hard work and dedication will be the means of making yesterday's dream tomorrow's reality."

The Army Distaff Foundation, recently incorporated in Washington, D. C., will provide a non-profit apartment house and club facilities for the daughters and widows of Army officers. Campaigns to raise funds to defray the initial costs of incorporation and other pertinent expenses are being conducted Army-wide.

"We're currently running a very close second to Second U.S. Army, according to information I've just received from Mrs. Maxwell Taylor," states Mrs. Palmer. "Less than a hundred dollars, in fact. With a lot of our returns, in fact. Complete, we still have a good chance to lead all of the rest of the areas."

Mrs. Riley F. Ennis and Mrs. William N. White served as chairmen for the fund raising and planning committees for the Retired Officers group.

Mrs. Palmer's report followed a tea hosted by her for leaders of the campaign in the Bay Area. She is the Western States representative for the national committee. Local chairmen who reported at the tea included:

Mrs. John H. Stokes and Mrs. Marion Sheehy, Peninsula area; Mrs. Claude E. Burbach, Contra Costa County; Mrs. M. F. Dean, Berkeley, Lafayette, Orinda and Walnut Creek; Mrs. William E. Long, Marin County; Mrs. Hammond Monroe, Alameda County, and Mrs. Weyland B. Augur, San Francisco County.

Other reports by state and unit included:

|                                 |           |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| ARIZONA                         |           |
| Fort Huachuca (incomplete)...   | \$ 118.00 |
| Yuma Test Station.....          | 76.00     |
| CALIFORNIA                      |           |
| Retired Personnel, S.F.         |           |
| Bay Area .....                  | 1,619.50  |
| Woman's Club, Presidio S.F..... | 500.00    |

## Chemist, Typist Job Openings Here

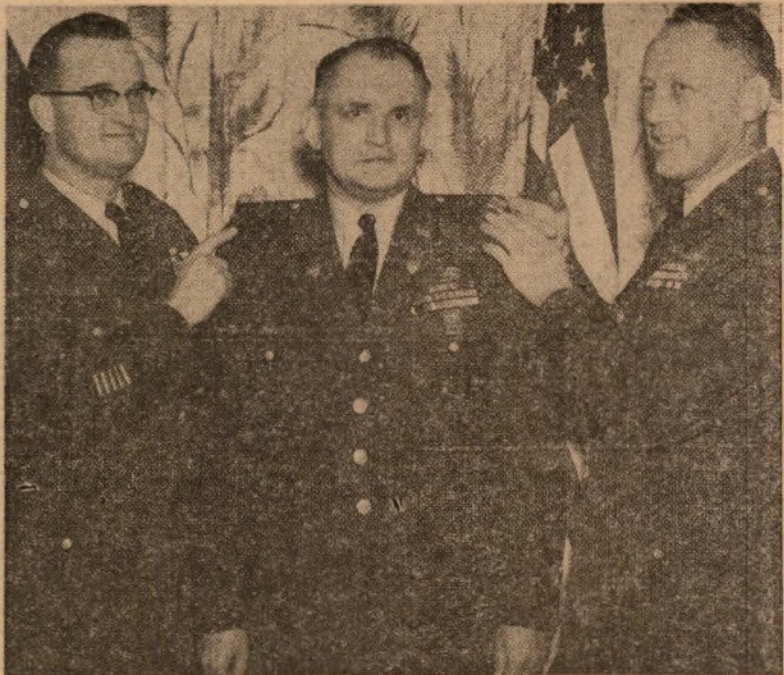
Job openings at the Presidio this week include: Medical Technologist and Clerk Typist.

Qualifications for the Technologist position include the successful completion of a four-year course in medical technology leading to a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university; the completion of at least three years in academic work at a college or university and 90 hours of college course-work.

Applicants also must have completed a four-year course in chemistry or one of the biological sciences.

Applications for vacancies must be submitted with the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, no later than 23 March.

Other vacancies are clerk typist, tabulation project planner, boiler fireman, personnel security clerk and two openings for a clerk stenographer.



A CIVILIAN SOLDIER was promoted at the Presidio as former Warrant Officer Erich A. Wesel, Asst. A. G. for the 91st Infantry Div., USAR, had Captain's "Railroad Tracks" pinned on his shoulders by Brig. Gen. Richard H. Neddersen, Asst. Div. Commander, and Maj. Gen. Stuart D. Menist, Commanding General of the 91st.

## Ord Is First Winner

For achieving 89.4% of its 1958 reenlistment goal, Ft. Ord recently was awarded the Sixth Army's first annual Reenlistment Incentive Trophy.

To be given each year to the Sixth Army installation having the highest reenlistment rate among its permanent party enlisted personnel, the trophy was accepted this year by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Fritzsche, Commanding General, Ft. Ord.

## Dinner Meet Set

A dinner meeting for members of the C.B.I.V.A. will be held on 4 April at the Kuo Wah Cafe, 950 Grant Avenue.

Chairman of the National Reunion Investigating Committee, Herbert Jackson, will present a report, and the floor will be given to anyone wishing to voice an opinion or make a suggestion.

Cocktails will be served at 1830 and dinner at 1930, the price will be \$3.00 per person.

## VA Will Review WWII Claims On Disability

More than 280,000 veterans whose claims for compensation or pension had previously been denied by the Veterans Administration will now have their claims reviewed, according to Sumner G. Whittier, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

These veterans are those whose claims were disallowed by VA after World War II and prior to 1955 for the reason that their claimed disabilities were not shown at the time of their last examination.

The VA for the past several years has been conducting a review for errors in compensation and pension claims allowed after World War II, and veteran organizations had requested a similar review of disallowed cases.

Consequently, a pilot study was ordered in March, 1958, by Mr. Whittier to determine whether a broadened review of disallowed claims was in order. The pilot study was carried on in seven regional offices in widely-separated sections of the nation.

By far the largest source of the

comparatively few errors discovered was the category "disability not shown at time of last examination." A full review is being ordered of the more than 280,000 disallowed claims in this category.

Projecting the findings of the pilot study to the disallowed claims involved in the broadened review indicates as many as 2,000 veteran-claimants might be found eligible for monetary awards.

The new review, Mr. Whittier said, will soon be underway in several VA regional offices on a "time available" basis, and will be extended to all 67 regional offices as soon as the current workload permits.

## Four Win \$360 Suggestion Cash At Quartermaster Commissary

Who says 13 isn't a lucky number? Four Post Commissary civilian employees hit the jackpot on winning \$360 worth of Department of the Army suggestion award money and certificates, and nine other employees from Civilian Personnel Division, Post Signal and Post Engineer Sections won a total of \$410.

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, made the presentations this week.

Big suggestion money award winners from the Quartermaster Commissary were: Mr. Leland Sargent, forklift operator, \$100 for his suggestion to install adjustable steel shelving in the commissary. In addition to savings of \$2,954 a year, it also increased safety and production time. Mr. Leland has been a federal employee for 15 years. Mr. Arthur Goodloe, Lead Foreman, \$100 for suggested relocation of the cutting and marking section. This suggestion has improved service to commissary patrons, and increased production. Mr. Goodloe has also been in Federal service for 15 years.

Mr. John Garbe, Warehouseman, General, \$100 for suggested improvement in the method of unloading carcasses. As a result of the implementation of this idea, unloading of other types of merchandise has been consider-

ably expedited. It also eliminates the danger to personnel working or walking in aisle while merchandise is being unloaded. Mr. Garbe has been a civilian employee more than eight years.

Mr. Ernest Watson, Produce Supervisory, \$60, for revised schedule of buying produce. Monetary savings of \$1,296 per year. In addition to the savings, increased service and production have resulted.

Post Signal Section winners were: Mr. Ralph Phillips, Inside Plant Chief, \$35 for his suggestion to install direct private line circuits in seditions where communications are vital in the case of an emergency. Suggestion is being forwarded to higher headquarters for possible wider applications. Mr. Robert McCoy, Photo Equipment Repairman, \$25, an additional award for his suggestion on "modification of dryer."

This information will be included in Department of the Army Technical Bulletin TB SIG 213, Digest of Field Reports for Signal Corps Equipment, and was recommended by the Dept. of the Army Signal Corps Incentive Awards Committee. McCoy has submitted six suggestions (three were group suggestions), all of which have been implemented; and Mr. Leo Albert, Jr., Telephone Installer Re-

pairman, \$10, for suggested telephone brackets.

Post Engineer winners were: Mr. Frank Briones, Warehouseman, \$10, for suggestion to prepare an additional copy of DA Form 5-102, Warehouse Issue Slip. Since inception of the FIA System, the additional copy is being utilized in Post Engineer Accounting Division; Mr. Lucien Gagne, Head Carpenter, \$10, for suggestion to paint top and bottom treads of stairways in buildings 38 and 39; Mr. Michael Timke, Electrician, \$10, for suggested relocation of light standards on passenger dock for Angel Island at Ft. Baker.

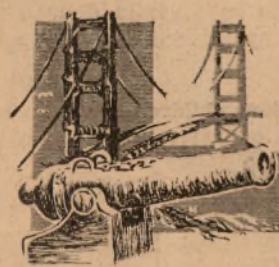
Superior Performance Award winners were: Mr. Boyd Wise, Maintenance Lead Foreman, \$200; and Mrs. Irene Lee, Appropriation Account Clerk, \$100.

Mrs. Lorraine Bertelsman, Civilian Personnel Division, Clerk-Typographer, \$10 for her suggestion to place a pull-cord on window to provide better ventilation. Mrs. Bertelsman has been in Civil Service more than 14 years.

The constant urging and encouragement by supervisors and civilian employee utilization representatives for employees to submit efficient and economy ideas has saved the government thousands of dollars per year.



# 130 Supergrades To Sixth U. S. Army



Vol. 7, No. 42

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 27 March, 1959



**FEARSOME FOURSOME** that will discourage unauthorized visitors at Ft. Barry HERCULES site include (l. to r.) Pfc. Harry Wilson and Resty; Pfc. Myron Blossom and Prince; Pfc. Carry Brothers and another Prince, and Pfc. Erasmo Renteria and Jet. This is the first "centry dog unit" in the Bay Area. (Story on p. 8.)

## Ranger Battalions To Hold Reunion In Des Moines

The Ranger Battalions Association, an organization of World War II members of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Ranger Battalions will hold its biennial reunion 14, 15, 16 August in Des Moines, Iowa.

The headquarters for the reunion and meetings will be at the Savery Hotel. The program committee has arranged events for all Rangers, their wives and families.

All former members of these Ranger battalions are urged to become members of the association and should write Les Kness, Secretary, Ranger Battalions Association at 3807 Bowdoin, Des Moines 13, Iowa, or to P.O. Box 1166, Washington, D.C., for more information.

Ranger reunions have been held every two years since 1951 with some 300 Rangers and their families attending the last reunion in 1957 in Detroit, Mich.

### New Dean to Visit

Preparatory to becoming Dean of the Academy Board of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., Col. William W. Bessell Jr. this Sunday will arrive at Ft. Baker to begin the Western phase of a special nation-wide tour of ground and air defense military installations.

The purpose of this tour is to familiarize the Colonel with the mission, duties, organization and other functions of ground and air defense service as they pertain to the type of career officer the Academy is dedicated to producing in the interests of national security.

### Reception Set

A welcoming reception for newly assigned officers and their ladies will be held in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess on 31 March, between 1815 and 2000.

The uniform will be Army Blue with four-in-hand tie, and the following schedule has been set up for attendance: 1845—Those whose last initial is from A-G; 1900—Those whose last initials from H-P; 1915—Anyone whose initial is from Q-Z; and, at 1930, officers of the 30th Eng. Bn.

## Pamphlet Series On Communism Now Being Issued

Washington (ANS) — A new series of pamphlets on communism and its impact on democratic institutions is being provided to members of the Armed Forces throughout the world by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense.

Based on a book entitled "Democracy versus Communism" by Dr. Kenneth Colegrove, educator, author and lecturer, the series consists of ten pamphlets: (1) "Democracy Faces Communism," (2) "What Is Communism," (3) "What Communists Do To Liberty," (4) "How Communism Controls People's Ideas," (5) "How the Communist Party Operates," (6) "How Communists Gain and Keep Power," (7) "Communist Party Rule of Soviet Russia," (8) "How Communism Controls People's Economic Life," (9) "How Workers and Farmers Fare Under Communism," (10) "Communist Conquest and Colonization."

Distribution within the Army has begun on the basis of one copy for each 20 individuals.

## Mudgett New Deputy CG For Sixth Army

Major General Gilman C. Mudgett, C.G., U.S. Army Alaska, has been assigned as Deputy Commanding General, Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, effective 1 June. General Mudgett will succeed Major General Robert L. Howze, whose assignment to U.S. Army Europe was announced recently.

Major General John H. Michaelis, Chief of Legislative Liaison, Office of the Secretary of the Army, has been named to succeed General Mudgett as Commanding General of U.S. Army Alaska, effective in August.

In October, 1955, General Mudgett reported to Fort Ord, Calif., to become Commanding General of the Fifth Infantry Division. In mid-February of 1957 he left Fort Ord for Fort Richardson, Alaska, where he became Commanding General of U.S. Army, Alaska. Previous to his assignment at Ft. Ord, he had served as Army Chief of Information from November, 1953.

General Mudgett was born March 7, 1901, in Valley City, North Dakota. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June, 1922, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of Cavalry.

During the next five years, General Mudgett had troop duty with various Cavalry units in this country and in the Philippines. In August, 1927, he entered the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he completed the troop officers' course in 1928, and the advanced equitation course in 1929. He then became an instructor at the Cavalry School.

From 1931 to 1933, General Mudgett was stationed in Europe,

## 63E-9's, 67E-8's Key Promotions In Area

Sixth U.S. Army announced this week the allocation of 63 E-9 promotion vacancies and 67 E-8 spaces to initiate the new promotion program. Major commanders throughout the Army have been given authority for a total of 800 promotions to this grade during April, May and June of this year.

In order to permit commanders an adequate degree of selectivity, the time required in grade E-8 has been established at four months for this initial allocation only. Time in grade requirements will be increased for subsequent quotas. Other prerequisites for promotion to E-9 include:

- Be recommended by the immediate commanding officer and be in an appointable status.
- Have completed 18 years' active Federal service at least 10 of which must be enlisted service creditable in the computation of basic pay.
- Occupy a position which may reasonably be expected to be upgraded to E-9.

As in the case of promotion to E-8, there is a below-the-zone provision for promotion of exceptionally outstanding soldiers to E-9. Commanders are authorized to appoint, not exceeding 20 per cent of their quotas, individuals who have completed at least 10 years' active Federal service and who have 10 years of cumulative enlisted service.

Since the Army began to promote to grade E-8 on 1 June, 1958, a total of 3,300 promotions have been authorized to that grade including the current allocation of 800 for the three-month period ending 30 June, 1959.

## Enlisted Promotion Quotas For This Quarter Announced

Temporary enlisted promotion quotas in grades E-4 through E-7 for the quarter year ending 30 June 1959 were announced by Sixth US Army this week. The allocations authorized by DA include 6 to E-7, 8 to E-6, 81 to E-5 and 1719 to E-4. Local allocations from this total will be announced at a later date.

Armywide enlisted promotion quotas in grades E-4 through E-7 for the quarter year ending 30 June 1959 were set at: 686 to E-7; 1,052 to E-6; 6,460 to E-5 and 32,210 to E-4.

Because of present Armywide overstrengths, appointments to pay grades E-7, E-6 and E-5 are not authorized in the following MOSs: 191, 192, 421, 518, 524, 542, 551, 553, 555, 621, 622, 631, 632, 635, 643, 714, 716, 719, 762, 763, 764, 767, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 073, and 074.

In addition, appointments are not authorized in the grades E-7 and E-5 in MOS 768 and in grades E-7 and E-6 in MOS 717.

## New Multi-Purpose Telefork Is Tested For Nike Site Use

Washington (ANS)—An experimental multi-purpose vehicle named "Telefork" designed by the Army Quartermaster Corps to reduce operating cost and simplify the handling of Army missile components at launching sites is now being evaluated for use at Nike installations, DA announced this week.

During the preliminary tests, conducted at missile sites of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, the equipment demonstrated its ability to unload boxed or packaged missile components, tow missile trailers to the launching site, and with its crane attachment aid in assembling the missile on the launching rack.

Features of the vehicle include front and rear axle steering and a side shifting device that permits the forks to move two feet to either side of center to pick up off-center loads. The body and forks also can be tilted right or left, independent of the axles, to permit pick-up of loads set at an angle or to carry loads at an even level across a hillside.

If adopted, the telefork will perform the work of several single-purpose vehicles at each launching site. It has a lifting capacity of 10,000 pounds as a forklift, can pull 19,000 pounds as a tractor and can handle 10,000 pounds with its slewing crane boom.



Maj. Gen. G. C. Mudgett

where he served as an observer with the British and French armies, and as a student at the Ecole d'Application de Cavalerie (French Army Cavalry School) at Saumur, France, from which he was graduated in 1932. Upon his return to the United States, he served with the Civilian Conservation Corps for eight months and then returned to the Cavalry School at Fort Riley for a three-year tour of duty as an instructor.

General Mudgett entered the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in September, 1937. Upon graduation in 1938, he entered the

(Continued on page 4)



## The "Why"

## Of Quartermaster

By Colonel Alvin R. Glafka  
Quartermaster, USCONARC  
Special to the Star Presidian

Fort Monroe, Va.—Paper clothing for soldiers . . . armor made of nylon . . . chicken and French fries for combat field troops . . . rocket delivery of food and ammunition—Something from science fiction?

Not at all.

These startling innovations, and many others, are now under development for tomorrow's fighting soldiers by the Army Quartermaster Corps.

While most of the actual research and development of these items takes place in the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command at Natick, Massachusetts, the Plans and Doctrine Division of the USCONARC Quartermaster Section provides technical assistance based on observation of actual troop operations in the field.

There is nothing glamorous or spectacular about stacks of rations, bales of clothing, drums of gasoline and oil, laundry and bath equipment, or the many other items issued or operated by Quartermaster soldiers. But without them, the combat forces could not exist.

The Quartermaster Corps provides all-important day-to-day support to the Army, essential whether we are at peace or at war and regardless of where our troops are located.

While the mission of the Quartermaster Corps—support of the individual fighting man—has been unchanged since it was established by the Continental Congress in 1775, amazing changes in weapons and methods have taken place. As technical advisor to General Bruce C. Clarke, CONARC QM Section is keeping up with these changes—and looking to tomorrow—in supplying the basic needs of the soldier. These include his food, his clothing, and individual equipment, his shelter in the field, and other personal services.

Along with the bread-and-butter aspects of the job, QM CONARC is responsible for developing plans and doctrines adaptable to any type warfare this country may have to face in the future.

Personnel in this area of operations concentrate on improving the procedures and equipment used by, or for the benefit of, combat troops.

The "Lobber" missile now under development by the Convair Corporation is an example—a free flight projectile combining rocket propulsion with mortar accuracy to deliver food, ammunition and other supplies to forward combat units. A full-sized model of a six-mile missile able to drop up to 200 pounds of critical supplies was recently displayed at Fort Benning. In use, a parachute slows down the missile toward the end of its journey to protect the payload, which is given further protection by a shock absorbing nose pin. Indications are that 70 per cent of the Lobber is recoverable for re-use.

The list goes on from there, ranging from items such as disposable paper clothing, to be worn for fatigue and field duty, to ultra-fast-opening parachutes which will enable the soldier of the future to escape safely from his "flying platform" at zero altitudes in emergencies. A pyrotechnic system opens and fully deploys his chute in just eight-tenths of a second!

The hazards of thermal radiation from atomic and nuclear weapons are being studied and experimental uniforms are being designed with thermal protection qualities built into them.

If you have ever served in the field in Arctic conditions you know how troublesome is the problem of keeping drinking water from freezing. The Quartermaster Corps is testing a twin-wall vacuum-insulated cold weather canteen which will prevent drinking water from freezing in temperatures of 40 below zero. To heat the Arctic soldier's combat rations, an individual stove has been developed. This tiny self-pressurizing gas stove furnishes heat for two hours on a half pint of gas. The stove and carrying case together weigh just one pound.

To further speed up meal preparation for soldiers in the field, rations are being dehydrated and pre-cooked. Add water and heat, for a tasty meal. Too, QM is pioneering the preservation of food by irradiation, to eliminate the need for temperature control in storage of many items.

Despite all these technological advancements, no substitute has yet been found for the individual combat man. The history of our country demonstrates that the American soldier, with proper leadership, training and equipment, has no equal on the battlefield.

The Quartermaster Corps insures that he continues to be the best fed, the best clothed, and the best equipped soldier in the world.

March 10, 1804—The formal transfer of the upper Louisiana Territory from France to the United States was received by Captain A. Stoddard, Artillery, U.S. Army.

The proud past: The battle of Kasserine Pass in Tunisia, North Africa, began February 20, 1943, during World War II.



DEVOTED INTEREST and outstanding service given to the San Francisco Jewish Community were recognized recently as Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dayton D. Drake, Deputy Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain, was presented a Certificate of Merit at the Jewish Welfare Board-USO Volunteers Recognition Program.

## Protestant Chaplain Wins Special USO Certificate

High honors were accorded Sixth Army Protestant Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dayton D. Drake, Deputy Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain at the annual Jewish Welfare Board-USO Volunteers Recognition Program, this week.

A Certificate of Merit presented by Mr. Esmond Schapiro, Chairman of the San Francisco Jewish Welfare Board Armed Services Committee, to Chaplain Drake, was "in recognition of meritorious service rendered to the San Francisco Jewish Community in its work to promote the welfare of military personnel stationed in the Bay Area, and for his devoted interest and wholehearted cooperation in the program sponsored by the National Jewish Welfare Board."

Chaplain (Col.) Herman H. Heuer, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain at the Presidio of San Francisco, was the main speaker of the evening. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Cheatham, and Chaplain (Maj.) A. J. V. Fiedorezyk, Sixth Army Chaplains, were also present. Music was presented by the Sixth Army Band.

Chaplain Drake came to the Presidio from Fort MacArthur in September, 1956. He also served at the Presidio from 1949-53. Prior to duty in Korea from 1953-55, he completed the Associate Course at Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Entering the Army in 1942, Chaplain Drake served on transport duty in the Atlantic for 37 months, and following the War, he served in the Philippines. In June, Chap-

lain Drake, his wife and two daughters will leave for duty at Headquarters United States Army Europe, in Heidelberg, Germany.

Chaplain Drake is a graduate of Central Baptist Seminary, Seminary Heights, Kansas City, Kans., and Kansas City University, Kansas City, Mo.

He served as Pastor of Baptist Churches in Bethel, Kans., from 1931-34; Overland Park, Kans., 1934-41, and in Rocky Ford, Colo., 1941-42.

His permanent address is 14441 E. Carnell St., Whittier, Calif.

## Library Week

### Presidio Libraries To Sponsor Poster Series For Children

The Presidio Post Library system is sponsoring a poster contest for all elementary school children in connection with National Library Week, April 12-18. All elementary school children are invited to enter whether they have library cards or not.

● The subject of the poster should be a scene from a favorite book or story.

● The posters must be no larger than 18 by 24 inches.

● They can be drawn in crayon, colored pencil, chalk, poster paint or any other appropriate media.

● On the back of the poster must be printed the name, address, phone number and school grade of the artist along with the title of the book or story illustrated.

● Entries may be turned in to the Main Post Library, Ft. Baker Library, or Ft. Scott Library. They must be in the library by 5 p.m. Friday, 10 April 1959.

All posters will be displayed at the Main Post Library during National Library Week. Prizes will be awarded at an Open House at the Main Library on 14 April. There will be two first prizes. One will be given for the best poster drawn by a child in grades 1 through 3 and the other for a poster of a child grade 4 through 6.

The posters will be returned at the end of National Library Week if they are called for at the library.

## what they said

The harmful aspects of violence in television and movies and the increase in juvenile delinquency have often been linked by researchers. This week we ask Presidians:

Question: Do you believe children are harmfully influenced by violence on television and in the movies?

### ANSWERS

Lt. Colonel Dayton D. Drake, Deputy Sixth Army Chaplain:

We don't dictate to the children on what they see, but there is an understanding in our house that crime films or those of violence will not be seen. I believe these films do have an influence and that is why they are not viewed at our house. Children are unable to distinguish between the fictitious and the real and I think the image in the child's memory of a scene of violence may be of such lasting effect that maybe we should guard against the adverse effect of it.



Mrs. Esther Montooth, Secretary, Community Relations:

I believe some children are harmfully influenced, to a degree, by violence on television and in the movies. They see types of violence on the screen which they would never witness, in all probability, in real life. Children imitate other children as well as adults. Violence, whether rough and tumble cowboy violence or the more vicious criminal violence, will be imitated unless it is balanced with large amounts of compassion and kindness. All too often children are like animals—"Monkey see, Monkey do."



Captain Carl F. Brown, Dentist, Sub Dispensary, Ft. Baker:

Yes. Up to a certain age children and young adults are not able to reason intelligently. They form their actions from their environment and from what they see and hear. Thus, if they spend several hours a week watching the movies of violence on TV, it stands to reason that a certain percentage will imitate what they see. To a certain extent I will control what my child sees—just as I was—when he is old enough to watch TV.



Miss Virginia Showers, Placement Assistant, Civilian Personnel:

I think they could be. As an example, on modern TV westerns even the good man does bad things so it is hard for younger children to discern good from bad. I don't think so-called horror movies such as Frankenstein, which are just frighteners, are as harmful as movies of murder or dope addiction. I feel that teenagers are influenced by some of the things they see in movies and consequently imitate them to seek a thrill. Not having children of my own it is difficult to say, but I do know that children from 5 to 15 years of age are very impressionable.



Major David E. Brooks, Sixth Army Radio and Television Officer:

As a father, I feel they are somewhat harmful. I can state from experience that my eight-year-old boy wakes up at night imagining strange characters are in his room after viewing a horror film. I now prevent him from seeing these horror films. I believe they are not fit for viewing for younger children as it makes them believe in the supernatural. Yes, there is too much violence shown on TV. A boy is apt to mimic these TV heroes.



## Turn It Off!!

The small red-lettered signs worded "Save Electricity—Turn Off Lights Here" do not apply to switching off fluorescent lights for periods of less than two hours.

Cost studies have shown that it is cheaper to leave fluorescent lights on for periods of less than two hours. A good example is the habit of switching off fluorescent lights during the noon hour. Do not do this if the period is less than two hours. Turn off other types of lighting when not essential for safety, security or daily use.

Chinatown, largest settlement of Chinese in the world, outside of China; Fisherman's Wharf, the fishing fleet's headquarters; the old square rigger "Balcutha," and the Palace of Fine Arts, the only remaining edifice of the 1915 Exposition, are just a few of the things to be enjoyed on a sightseeing tour of San Francisco.



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



# Presidio Plans Special Easter Ceremonies

## Typing Course Set As Refresher Study

A Brush-up Typing course, from 0900 to 1100, Monday through Friday, will be held along with the high school day-time credit courses starting at the Presidio next week.

The high school courses will include: English and Literature, 0800 to 0945; U.S. Government and History, 1000 to 1200; General Mathematics, 1300 to 1445; and General Science, 1500 to 1700.

Students desiring entrance may report directly to the classes or may check with the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Ext. 2974, for further information.

### Six Gain Rank

Six promotions to the grade of E-5 were recently given at the Presidio, with four of them going to members of the Women's Army Corps.

The new Sp5's are: Mollie L. Bruhn, Hq. Sixth U.S.A.; Dorothea L. Patton, 56th MRU; Donna M. Winthrop, Hq. Sixth U.S.A.; Edna R. Idle, Hq. Sixth U.S.A.; Cedric E. Fowler, 102nd MRU; and Donald O. Raborn, Sixth U.S.A. Flt. Det.

### Attends Top Confabs

A Department of the Army conference in Wash., D.C., on 8 April, and a U.S. Army Air Defense Command conference at Ft. Meade, Md., on 11 April, will be attended by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th U.S. Region U.S. Army Air Defense Commander.

### Hey Man, Cool!

Many musical instruments are on hand at the Embarcadero YMCA on a free check out basis to members of the Armed Forces.

Also at the "Y" are many parties, dances and other activities designed to please everyone in the service.

### Makes History

History was made when a private by the name of Walter Sargent became the first EM to enlist in Alaska, our 49th state. The 21-year-old Kodiak resident will become a paratrooper at Fort Bragg following his tour of basic training at Fort Ord.

### Small As Sugar Cubes

## Tiny Radios Will Revolutionize Defense Communications Fields

Washington (ANS)—Radios as small as sugar cubes have been successfully developed by using micro-module circuits, which are expected to play an increasingly important role in the field of defense electronics, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The micro-module program, which also has civilian applications, was sponsored by the U.S. Army Signal Corps, with the Radio Corporation of America as the prime contractor.

The micro-module program, under way since April, 1958, marks the beginning of the "cubist" era in electronics. In this new scientific and engineering revolution, the vast range of jobs done by transistors and other electronic parts is being compressed into tiny micro-modules — circuit building blocks measuring only a third of an inch on each side. Their small size can save critical space and weight in future satellite systems and rockets.

By using the "disciplined geometry" of micro-modules, electronic researchers already have achieved a better than ten to one size reduction over today's most refined equipment, using printed wiring, transistor, and other small parts. In some cases the reduction is 20 to one and further compression is considered feasible.

The military logistics complex for supporting highly mobile, widely dispersed forces of the modern Army is expected to be simplified by micro-modules. Easy replacement of defective parts in electronic equipment would require fewer skilled repairmen. Material tonnage, transport, and storage would be greatly reduced.

Although the developments have been primarily for national defense requirements, micro-modules will eventually find their way into homes, commerce and industry. The wall-type television set, its surface determined by the expanse of the viewing tube and the rest of its components in the rim of its picture frame, is nearer to reality as the result of this new concept. The electronics for record players and dictation machines could fit in a pocket or small purse under the micro-module concept. Button-size batteries already developed would provide power for these and other equipment when electrical sockets are out of reach.



RAISING THE CROSS for Easter Sunday Sunrise services at Fort Baker are (l. to r.) Sp5 Robert E. Rathbrun, Pfc. Thomas L. Serahl, Jr., Pfc. Daniel K. Ruggieri and Chaplain (Major) Newell E. Taylor, 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command Chaplain.

### Code 30 Called Love By Numbers

Washington—Thirty, the traditional figure for "the end" in the newspaper business, doesn't mean that in the Army. It means "darling."

That is according to a list of numerical codes to be used in so-called Expeditionary Force Messages. The numbers are substituted for words in order to speed transmission and to save wire space.

For instance, 29 means "love," and 30 means "darling."

In some cases, two or three digits cover whole phrases, and 15 going across the wires would mean "no news of you for some time."

And 98 means what every college boy knows—please send money.

### Four Win E-8 Rank In XV Corps Order

A XVth Corps first was observed in the appointment of four master sergeants (E-7) to the grade of Master Sergeant (E-8) by orders issued at Headquarters XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve) at the Presidio.

Receiving his appointment from Col. E. B. Hempstead, Corps Chief of Staff, was M/Sgt. James F. Manning, assigned to the G-3 Section at the Corps headquarters.

Orders were mailed to M/Sgt.'s George Keiser, Tucson, Ariz., Area Command; Gorman D. Gillan, San Bernardino, Calif., Area Command; and Kenyon S. Jenckes, ROTC instructor at Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz.

## Sunrise Services Set, High Mass On Sunday

Christian faiths will celebrate the joyous Easter season at the Presidio in a multitude of ways. All services are open to the public, and our civilian friends will be most welcome. Military personnel, by Department of the Army policy, will be excused from their duties on Good Friday to attend services. Civilian personnel will also be permitted to take annual leave wherever possible.

A highlight of the busy and exciting weekend will be the Easter Sunday Sunrise service at Fort Baker, headquarters of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command. A 500-pound black pine cross, constructed of salvaged pilings from a condemned pier has been erected by the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) on the parade ground for the event.

In this beautiful setting the sunrise service will be held at 0600 hours Easter morning. The event is jointly sponsored by Chaplain (Major) Newell E. Taylor, 6th Region Command Chaplain, and the ministers of Protestant churches in Sausalito. The 6th U.S. Army Band, under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Louis Ferraro, will provide sacred music for the event. The services are open to the public.

The traditional Easter Sunrise service will be held at the Presidio on the East portico outside of the Post Chapel. An organ, nestled among the hills, will provide music. Services will be in charge of Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Steve P. Gaskins, Jr. At the conclusion, breakfast will be served at the Religious Activities Center. In order that adequate preparations may be made, those who plan to attend the breakfast are requested to call the Chaplain's Office, Extension 2110/2111.

Roman Catholic services, under the guidance of Chaplain (Captain) Albert D. Bull, were highlighted with a High Mass (Missa Angelis) on Holy Thursday at the Chapel of Our Lady. On Good Friday (today), will be the Good Friday Liturgy, Devotions—"Seven Last Words," followed by Stations of the Cross. The Liturgy will be held at Letterman Army Hospital Chapel as well on Friday afternoon.

Easter Vigil Services will be held on Holy Saturday at the Chapel of Our Lady, and at the Letterman Army Hospital Chapel, with an Easter Vigil Mass at midnight in both chapels.

A High Mass (Missa dei Pastori) at the Chapel of Our Lady at 0930 hours will bring to a fitting conclusion the most joyous season of the Christian faith.

A complete schedule of the weekend program is listed below.

### Redstone To See Duty In Germany

Washington (ANS)—The 46th Artillery Group (REDSTONE), now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., will move to Germany early in April, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The transfer is designed to provide additional tactical missile fire support for the NATO shield forces. A similar REDSTONE unit is already stationed with the U.S. Seventh Army in Germany.

Though just announced, the transfer has been planned for some time as a part of the Army modernization program.

### Civilian Positions

Anyone desiring to fill the position of secretary (stenographer), statistical clerk (typing), medical technician (cytology) or clerk (typing), must file applications with the Civilian Personnel Div., Bldg. 227, by 30 March.

Other openings include: Laundry worker foreman; laundry worker assistant foreman; laundryworker; laundry marker-sorter-classifier; clerk stenographer; clerk typist and storekeeping clerk.

# Good Friday and Easter Services

## ROMAN CATHOLIC

**Good Friday, 27 March 1959**

**CHAPEL OF OUR LADY**

1200—Good Friday Liturgy  
Adoration of the Cross  
Reading of the Passion  
Distribution of Communion

1300 to 1430—Confessions

1300 to 1500—Devotions "Seven Last Words"

1930—Stations of the Cross  
Confessions after Stations

**LAH CHAPEL**

1200—Stations of the Cross

1530—Liturgy of Good Friday  
Distribution of Communion

**Holy Saturday, 28 March 1959**

**CHAPEL OF OUR LADY**

1500 to 1700—Confessions

2300—Easter Vigil Services  
Blessing of the New Fire  
Blessing of the Paschal Candle  
The Exultet  
Blessing the Baptismal Water

**2400—Easter Vigil Mass**  
High Mass "Missa dei Pastori"  
Distribution of Communion

**LAH CHAPEL**

1500 to 1630—Confessions

2000 to 2100—Confessions

2300—Easter Vigil Services

2400—Easter Vigil Mass

**Easter Sunday, 29 March 1959**

**CHAPEL OF OUR LADY**

0930—High Mass "Missa dei Pastori"  
Holy Communion

1130—Low Mass  
Holy Communion

**LAH CHAPEL**

0800—Low Mass

1100—High Mass

**FORT BARRY CHAPEL**

1030—Mass

**FORT SCOTT CHAPEL**

1230—Mass

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## PROTESTANT

**Good Friday, 27 March 1959**

**POST CHAPEL**

1200 to 1500—Seven Last Words

1200—1st Word

1230—2nd Word

1255—3rd Word

1320—4th Word

1345—5th Word

1410—6th Word

1435—7th Word

**LAH CHAPEL**

1300 to 1445—General Services

**FORT BAKER CHAPEL**

1200 to 1220—Services

**Easter Sunday, 29 March 1959**

**POST CHAPEL**

0600—Sunrise Service

0930—1st Morning Service

1100—2nd Morning Service

**FORT SCOTT CHAPEL**

1100—Services

**FORT BAKER CHAPEL**

0600—Sunrise Service

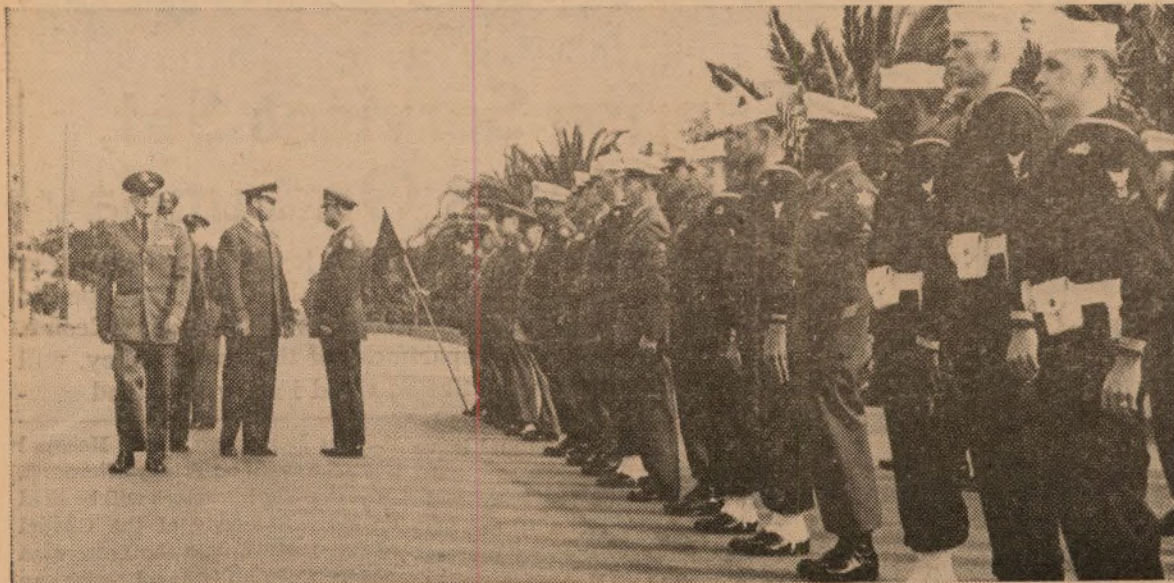
1100—General Service

**LAH CHAPEL**

0930—General Service



# Armed Forces Police Mark 8th Year



STANDING TALL prior to inspection by their Commander, Lt. Col. Russell R. Bessom, are members of the

Armed Forces Police, today celebrating the eighth anniversary of their origin on 21 March, 1951.

## Review, Open House At Treasure Island

By Sp4 Janet Holcomb  
Star Presidian Staff Writer

Military reviewing ceremonies and an Open House at Treasure Island today will be part of festivities celebrating the eighth anniversary of the Armed Forces Police Detachment.

Originally designated the Armed Services Police, the unit was activated on 21 March, 1951, under a Joint Agreement between the Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, and Commander, Fourth Air Force.

Designed to eliminate duplication of work among the various services and to provide more efficient service at a lower cost, the primary mission of the Police is to maintain discipline, enforce orders and render assistance.

The position of Commander, which rotates every three years among the services, is now held by Lt. Col. Russell R. Bessom, USAF.

Prior to this assignment, Col. Bessom was Executive Officer for the PM Office, Hq. PACAF, at Hickham AFB, Hawaii, and also has served in the PM Office of the Fifth Air Force in Japan.

Executive Officer Maj. Dale L. Schultz, USA, was previously an officer with the 728th MP Battalion in Korea, and was a member of the staff of the Provost Marshal General's Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Operating from the central headquarters on Treasure Island, and from two division headquarters in San Francisco and Oakland, the detachment's 24 patrol cars travel a total of more than a million miles each year.

All of the vehicles are radio equipped and are controlled by the communications center at TI, which operates 24 hours a day.

Personnel for the patrol are assigned on a special selection basis, with each service supplying approximately 38 men, and the Navy providing extra men on a temporary basis when the number of ships in port imposes an extra workload.

Governing of the detachment is under the direction of the Senior Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, composed of senior representatives from the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force. The board is designated as the coordinating agency between the commanders of the services and the detachment.

Numerous individual requests are received for assignment, and whenever possible interviews are granted to determine whether the applicant has the special aptitudes necessary for police work.

Anyone meeting the qualifications—most of whom are chosen have had previous police experience—undergoes special training before becoming a part of the Armed Forces Police, a group which is proving that there is not as much friction between services as many believe.

### Peggy King Here

Radio, television and jukebox "songbird," Peggy King, known to George Gobel fans as pretty, perky Peggy, will perform at the Presidio Service Club tonight.

This program concludes a tour of the Sixth Army Area being made by the girl discovered while singing a tomato sauce commercial, and her Hollywood troupe.

## Soldier-Students Can Be Promoted To E-5 Outside Of Quotas

Washington (ANS)—Authority to promote soldier-students in civilian institutions up to grade E-5 without regard to quota is contained in a new change to AR 624-200.

With the new change in effect, soldier-students in grades E-2 through E-4 may be appointed to the next higher grade upon successful completion of each calendar year of schooling, but in no case higher than E-5.

Heretofore, enlisted students undergoing training in civilian educational institutions under the provisions of AR 350-260 have not been eligible for promotion.

### Was Only Eight

Fort Ord, Calif. (ANS)—A Pvt. Heinrich Schopp, now a basic trainee here, was an eight-year-old spectator (on March 7, 1945) when elements of the 9th Armored Division rushed across the Rhine to secure the all-important Remagen bridge and bridgehead. Young Schopp, who came to the U.S. to visit relatives, is taking out citizenship papers. He lived on the Rhine's East bank as a child.

*The Proud Past: On January 17, 1781, General Daniel Morgan led 940 men against British General Tarleton's 1,150 and gained a brilliant victory at Cowpens, S. C.*

## New Deputy CG Named

(Continued from page 1)

Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from which he was graduated in June, 1939.

His next assignment was with the 7th Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas, and in the Louisiana maneuver area. In October, 1940, he was appointed Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence of I Corps at Columbia, South Carolina. He remained in that assignment until June, 1942, except for a four month period between January and May, 1942, when he served as a personnel staff officer at Army headquarters in Washington, D. C.

He assumed command of the 2d Armored Regiment of the 9th Armored Division at Fort Riley in July, 1942. General Mudgett's next assignment was as a student at the Army and Navy Staff College, Washington, D. C., from which he was graduated in February, 1944.

General Mudgett then was transferred to the European Theater of Operations, where he participated in five campaigns. He was a member of the Plans and Operations Branch of Headquarters, First U.S. Army Group, and later Chief of the Liaison Branch and Operations Sub-Branch Section of Advance Headquarters, 12th Army Group. He assumed command of Combat Command "B" of the 13th Armored Division in that theater in May, 1945, and redeployed to the United States with that command.

The following September, he became Chief of Staff of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, and remained in that assignment until that command was inactivated in October, 1945.

In November, 1945, General Mudgett was appointed Chief of the Joint Staff of the Panama Canal Department at Quarry Heights in the Canal Zone. He later served as Director of the Plans and Operations Division of the Caribbean Command at Quarry Heights.

In June, 1948, he was named Assistant Director of the Plans and Operations Division of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia. The following April he was appointed Director of that division.

General Mudgett went to Korea in March, 1951, to become Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations of the Eighth Army. While in Korea, he served for a time on the staff of the United Nations Command military armistice delegation.

In May, 1952, he was assigned to Far East Command headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, where he was Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Chief of the Joint Strategic Plans and Operations Group. When the Joint Staff was established at that headquarters in January, 1953, General Mudgett continued as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations. At the same time, he was Chairman of the Joint Psychological Committee of the Far East Command, which surveyed all proposed psychological warfare plans of that headquarters for approval and reviewed theater psychological warfare policy.

### Mrs. Steve Lawrence Due

Songstress Eydie Gorme, wife of Pvt. Steve Lawrence, also a well known singer, will prove that she is a good Army wife by entertaining the patients of Letterman Army Hospital on 1 April.

Now appearing at the Fairmont Venetian Room, Miss Gorme has shattered attendance records at the Eden Roc in Miami Beach, and the Chez Paree, and appears frequently on television, often teaming with her husband.

### Wins Tie Contest

Small red and white Army missiles on a sky-blue background recently won M/Sgt. Harold Blessingame, 1st Sgt., A Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., a \$20 check for first place in the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense Tie Contest.

This win also makes the Sgt. eligible to compete in the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command contest.



### WHAT IS ITS PURPOSE?

Primarily, NATO is a military alliance, but its great purpose is peace, not war. The 15 members of NATO have pledged that they will regard an attack upon any one of them as an attack upon all.

They have also pledged to work together politically and to increase their ability to defend themselves by self-help and mutual aid.

### Spells Peace



Commanding Officer  
Lt. Col. R. R. Bessom



Executive Officer  
Major D. L. Schultz

### Wins Certificate

CWO Hollis V. Roberts was awarded a Certificate of Achievement last Friday, 20 March 1959, for his outstanding services as Engineer Equipment Maintenance Officer and Unit Supply Officer in the 551st Engineer Company (Port Construction) stationed at Fort Baker.

Mr. Roberts is now on orders for Headquarters, Com. Z, Orleans, France for assignment in Engineer equipment maintenance. Originally from Florida, he is now living in Mill Valley. His wife, Luella, will accompany him to France.

The adobe building, now the Officers' Club of the San Francisco Presidio, was constructed in 1776, making it the first building constructed in the city.



## kaleidoscope

The largest collection of toy soldiers (some 500) on the Presidio belongs to Captain Edward F. Endres, chief of the Community Relations Division, Sixth U.S. Army Information Section.

"And you might add that I play with them all the time," says the captain with just a hint of belligerence. "You wouldn't call a miniature Rodin a 'toy' would you? Well, if these are 'toys' they're darned expensive ones. I value my collection at close to \$3,000 and wouldn't part with it for twice that price."

*Actually, Capt. Endres is an accomplished milatelist, a term that wasn't defined in any of our dictionaries. "Maybe it's a coinage. I'm not sure. Anyway, that's what we odd balls who collect and build these small-scale replicas of famous military units call ourselves. Of course, a number of us are also bugs on the weapons, cap badges, sabers and other military equipment that go with our hobby."*

Capt. Endres has always been a real buff on military history and after World War II stints with the Royal Scots, Scots Guards and Canadian Black Watch, as an exchange officer, his particular interest turned to British and Commonwealth Armies.

"No, I didn't see any real combat action with these units, unless you qualify riot duty in Trieste and Palestine as such; however, I did become especially interested in British military tradition."

In 1951, his wife gave him a modest set of soldiers for Christmas. "Regretted it? On the contrary, she's probably more of an expert, at least from the research standpoint, than I am. She's always digging up some obscure reference book or writing to some historical society for new information."

*Capt. Endres says that inexpensive models from rubber molds are by far the most popular productions. More expensive and better detailed replicas are produced by the "lost wax process" which results from pouring lead into a centrifugal pump and forcing the wax mold out of the other end. The metal takes the shape of the "lost wax" and retains the minutest of details.*

"Of course, I favor the third method—hand sculpting soft lead on an armature or wire frame. The lead is easy to work with and a conscientious workman with nominal skill, patience and detailed research can turn out quality work."



DISPLAYING a small part of his collection of 500 miniature soldiers are Capt. and Mrs. Edward F. Endres. Other members of the family include his dog "Doody" and "Booger" the cat. Oh, yes, that's "Alvin" the hamster in the captain's left hand.

Once the figure is complete, it is primed, given at least two coats of flat color. Every detail of weapon, uniform and heraldry is letter perfect.

"The actor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is a big collector of the rubber mold types. His collection has been estimated at 10,000 figures. At the opposite pole is the wealthy Italian I heard of while overseas. He employs three men full time—a researcher, an artist, and a mold maker. They complete his orders and deliver them to him with the broken molds."

A 14-year veteran, Captain Endres won a field commission while serving as a platoon sergeant with Company K, 350th Infantry Regiment, 88th Infantry Division, in Northern Italy during World War II. He is a native of Merrick, Long Island, in New York and attended the St. Francis Xavier Military Academy. He is a member of the Guild of Miniature Designers and Collectors of San Francisco.

"Of course, there is no end in a hobby of this kind. You never run out of tradition and figures to recreate. You might say, however, that every collector hopes eventually to have sufficiently complete units to conduct his own 'war games.' Many collectors reach the stage where they can produce historically accurate and scaled terrain with the matching armies and recreate the actual battle, or, by establishing certain rules and maneuver values, engage in 'free maneuvers.'"

The Endres, Ann and Ed, have been married for nine years. "No, we don't have any children, yet. Of course, some of my Freudian-indoctrinated friends have more than implied that my 'soldiers' are mere compensations for a frustrated father complex. This is not true. After all, Ann and I have a dog, a cat and a hamster named Alvin. If I were really frustrated—I'd be teaching Alvin to play the harmonica. . . ."



THIRD PLACE WINNER in the annual Operation Service Club contest was Miss Mary A. Simons (2nd from left) who is Presidio's Mobile Service Club Director. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commanding Officer, looks over the winning entry following the presentation of a \$75 check to Miss Simons. Also present are (l. to r.) Misses Ann Herold, Elizabeth De La Torre and Janet Martin.

## Mobile Service Unit 3rd In Area Contest

Miss Mary A. Simons, Director of the AAA Mobile Service Club unit, and third place winner in the recent Sixth U.S. Army "Operation Service Club" contest, received a check for \$75 from Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, this week. Honorable mention winners were: Miss Elizabeth de la Torre, Director of the Presidio Service Club, and Miss Janet Martin, Director of the Fort Baker Service Club.

The contest is a preliminary to the third All-Army contest sponsored by The Adjutant General, for the purpose of "encouraging continued and wider use of Enlisted Men's Advisory Councils as a means of determining the type and scope of service club programs desired by the soldiers; provide opportunities for leadership and self-expression for enlisted men through participation in planning and conduct of service club programs; and to continue to emphasize maximum liaison among all agencies in the military community in contributing to and expanding opportunities for worthwhile leisure time activities for enlisted personnel."

Fort Lewis, first place winner in the Sixth Army area, will compete in the All-Army contest in April. Last year, Fort Baker won first place in the Sixth Army area.

To qualify for the contest, all entries must be submitted in book form, and include one original program plan which had been suggested and developed by a service club Enlisted Men's Advisory Council, and also a military community relations project conducted by the service club staff in cooper-

ation with the Enlisted Men's Advisory Council.

The project that won Miss Simons her award was "OPERATION BIG HEART." A group of 20 handicapped children, ages 5-14, were brought down by bus from Santa Rosa on December 22, 1958, to A Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at Fort Funston to spend the day. Each soldier adopted a child for the day, and took him on a tour of the site, fed him, saw that he had a nap, and just an all-around good time. In return, the children presented a Christmas play for the men.

The mobile unit services eight NIKE sites in the Bay Area. The unit is unique in that it was the first of its kind used at installations in the United States. The Sixth U.S. Army Service Clubs at the Presidio began a program of organized activities for isolated sites during the summer of 1956. The Fort Baker Service Club directors coordinated with the commander of a battery located on Angel Island, and the programs were such a success that other isolated NIKE batteries requested planning programs.

The AAA Mobile Service Club was formally inaugurated on November 19, 1957. First Army has the only other Mobile Service Club in the United States.

## well worth viewing

The nighttime Easter vigil, as it is celebrated in French churches, will be shown on channel 4 at 11:30 tomorrow, with Father Agnelus Andrew or the British Broadcasting Corporation explaining the meaning and origin of the ritual. . . . For his final music lesson of the season, on channel 5 tomorrow at 1200, Leonard Bernstein will trace the development of the concerto from the 18th Century to the present. He plays the harpsichord and also conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic Orchestra. . . . To Ulysses Maccauley, life is marvelous, full of miracles. But his older brother, Homer, on the brink of manhood, feels that life can also mean loneliness and suffering. Jo Van Fleet will star as Mother Maccauley, Ray McHugh as Homer and David Frances as Ulysses, tomorrow night at 2030, when the Du Pont Show Of The Month presents William Saroyan's THE HUMAN COMEDY. . . . Sunday at 1100 on channel 5 the story of Christ from the eve of the Crucifixion to the Ascension 40 days after Easter will be depicted on a frieze painted on film by French artist Andre Girard. . . . Easter Services Sunday will include: the Episcopal Rite from Christ Church, Cincinnati, on channel 4 at 0800; the Roman Catholic solemn pontifical mass from Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston at 0900; and, at 1000, the Easter Festival Service from Washington, D.C. National Cathedral. . . . An hour long drama, KISS OF JUDAS, on channel 4 Sunday at 1130, will tell the story of Judas Iscariot, the man who betrayed Christ. . . . Is American Journalism Meeting Its Responsibilities? Sunday at 1130 on channel 5 THE GREAT CHALLENGE will present the first of two one-hour appraisals of journalism in the United States. . . . WORLD OF IDEAS, Sunday at 1230, will ask the question, "Are the People of a Nation Morally Responsible for the Acts of Their Leaders?" . . . Also on channel 5 Sunday, on FACE THE NATION, King Hussein, 23-year-old ruler of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, will be interviewed by a panel of newsmen. . . . On a channel 5 special Sunday, at 1330, ABBA EBAN will be interviewed by Wanda Ramey, Ed Radenzel and Dick Pierce. . . . The history and some of the aspects of life on the Hawaiian Islands will be narrated by Robert McCormick Sunday at 1500 on channel 4.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Just when it seemed that everybody in the world thought Pat Boone was the greatest, who should come up with a dissenting vote? . . . why, none other than Pvt. Cecil A. Boone, Pat's brother, who picks Frank Sinatra as the top male vocalist. Cecil, stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J., vocalizes under the name of Nick Todd.

"America Pauses for Springtime," a Coca-Cola TV show, brings together the AF Academy Cadet Chorale, the West Point and CBS Glee Clubs, and Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill for an hour of U.S. folk music. . . . no mean technical stunt.

Archibald MacLeish's Broadway hit "J. B." was a personal triumph for Pat Hingle playing Job. . . . until he fell down an elevator shaft, suffering serious injuries. Irony is that Hingle during WWII served on a tin can in the Pacific for almost three years, from the Marshalls to Okinawa. His ship was bombed, strafed and lashed by a typhoon, but Pat emerged without a scratch.

Actors Equity and the USO combine for a concert reading tour of U.S. installations overseas, beginning with the Western European Command. . . . the seven-member group will perform two plays "The Fourposter" and "Angel Street."

CBS's "Hidden Revolution" series, narrated by Edward R. Murrow, examines U.S. moral and military preparedness in "The Day called X" which has Gen. Earl E. Partridge and Gen. Thomas S. Power as participants.

The Army continues to get the singers and dancers. . . . in Germany Pvt. Palo Rondi from the Bronx is being hailed as a combination of Pat Boone and Harry Belafonte. . . . he's cutting records with a German orchestra. And soon to reach Germany from Ft. Hood, Tex., is Pvt. Gene Reed who used to dance professionally with Sheree North, Judy Garland, Janet Blair and other cozy armfuls. . . . you saw him in "The Best Things in Life Are Free" and "Damn Yankees."

They're not all in Europe, either. . . . the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea has Pfc. Bob Gunther, 19, who's been on the Bob Crosby, Dinah Shore and Rosemary Clooney shows. . . . also on the screen in "Prince Valiant," "The Jazz Singer" and others.

Edie Adams comes up with the perfect title for her new waxing of a sheaf of songs. . . . it's "Music to Listen to Records By."

Tops in Pops. . . . It's Frankie Avalon again with "Venus" heading the 10 winners on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits. He's followed by "Charlie Brown" (Coasters); "Alvin's Harmonica" (David Seville); "Stagger Lee" (Lloyd Price); "Donna" (Ritchie Valens); "It's Just a Matter of Time" (Brook Benton); "I've Had It" (Bell Notes); "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (Andy Williams); "The Children's Marching Song" (Mitch Miller) and "Petite Fleur" (Chris Barber's Jazz Band).

## movie roundup

ISLAND OF LOST WOMEN—(F), Venetia Stevenson, Jeff Richards, Diane Jergens. A drama of a scientist and his three lovely daughters living on a South Pacific Island and of the two handsome bachelors who inadvertently stumble into this tropical paradise. Life's peaceful tranquility is replaced by biological urges, while the scientist fights to keep his lonely island a secret. No. 1—Tomorrow.

WARLOCK—(M)(Color), Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Malone, Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark. The people of Warlock, a dusty, sun baked frontier town, have lived so long in fear they know no other kind of life, until they hire a marshal who meets the ruthless cowboys responsible for the town's fear. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS—(M)(Color), Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier. A wartime courtship and marriage. . . . and a peacetime marry-go-round, form the basis for this amusing picture. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE NAKED MAJJA—(M)(Color), Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

AL CAPONE—Reviewed last week. No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

THE YOUNG LAND—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Clay Modeling, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015. Tomorrow—Music Appreciation, 1400; Pinochle, 1900; Quiz, 2015.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Field Trip, 1400; Stage Show, 2015.

Monday—Bridge Class, 1900; JWB Night, 2015. Tuesday—Craft Class, 1900.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2000.

Tomorrow—Olympic Meet, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Music Hour, 1400; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Play Practice, 1900; Birthday Party, 2000.

Tuesday—Play Practice, 1900; Song Fest, 2000.



# Army All-Stars Seeking Interservice Crown



LAST TABLE, but not the one you see once a month. Capt. Leaman Harvey accepts the dollars and Sp4 Robert Moats stands by on guard duty as play gets under way in the Military Police Association's Golf Day competition. Ready to put cash on the line are (l. to r.) Sp4 Moats; Col. Forrest Diehl, Post Signal Officer; Capt. Harvey; Maj. Herman Kozlow, 6th Region ARADCOM Signal Officer, and Col. Lee Raley (Ret.).

## Last Chance To Win

### Duffers Challenge Palmer As Tourney Deadline Near

The Military Police Association's "Beat Arnold Palmer" golf tourney is rapidly drawing to a close with 2 April the last day to play.

This annual charity handicap event, also known as International Golf Day, has had much better weather to register a top score than did last year's contest. Raincoats, hip boots and floating golf balls were the order of the day when playing last year. The inclement weather kept many duffers off the greens and those who did compete had a rough time getting a good scorecard to turn in.

Not so with this year's tourney as the good weather has held out and Capt. Leaman Harvey, local coordinator of the event, expects to be flooded with dollars and scorecards as entrants rush to get in under the wire.

Players may compete using their

own club handicap or the Callaway system. As a special attraction to the ladies, they are permitted to add seven strokes to their established club handicaps before subtracting from their gross score.

Prizes for the winners are a key chain with a rose-bronze medalion inscribed with the words: "I Beat Arnold Palmer on MPA International Golf Day 1959."

Any information concerning the event may be picked up at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 106, or by calling Capt. Leaman Harvey, Ext. 4188.

## Hot Keg Action In Pacific League Wilmoth 629-226; Delany 629-221

On the distaff side of the ledger the Alley Kats' lead was cut to five games in the WAC Bowling League. They registered a 3-1 triumph over the Powder Puffs as Hefner rolled 460-178. Tops for the losers was Morehouse with 454-165.

The Brewmasters picked up a game on the leaders by blanking the Orbits 4-0. Dailey paced the winners with 455-167 as F. Miller carded 417-160 for the Orbits.

Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 kept their lead in Pacific League play by sweeping the 30th Group 4-0. Wilmoth had a banner night as he split the timbers for a 629-226. All three of his games were over 200. Gardner posted 470-163 for the losers.

Hilltoppers maintained the pace to stay in second by shutting out the Regioners quintet, 4-0. Johnson bowled 549-197 for the winners as Niles hit 480-179 in the losing cause.

Warrants pulled themselves into a tie for third by shellacking the AAA Sparks 4-0. Delany equalled the high performance by Wilmoth when he also turned in a 629-221 with two 200-plus games. Wada hit 479-168 for the Sparks.

Retorts now have to share third with the Warrants as they dropped three games to the crew from Hq. Co. 6A No. 2. Lux led Hq. No. 2 with 491-191 while Milburn recorded a 436-163 for the Retorts.

The GI quintet, leading the Bay Bowling League by a comfortable margin of 14½ games, took the Triple Aces into camp 3-1. Stephens' 557-206 was best for the winners. Blumenfeld continued to uphold the Aces' honor as he rolled 531-184.

JAGS held their second place position by thumping Hq. Co. 6A, 4-0. Thomas with 493-170 was the big gun for the winners, as Shimada made it close with 493-169 for Hq. Co.

MRU stayed in third by belting 6A Signal 3-1. Andresen rolled 582-203 for MRU as Dennis hit 486-175 for the Signalmen.

Compt-Rollers squashed Garrison 4-0 to take over fourth as Routen had a hot 582-212. Garrison's best was Opozda with 519-179.

Nikes still head the Wed. Night Mixed League by 11 games as they continued to show power, beating the Retorts 3-1. Lowe had his usual good night by getting 569-210 for the Nikes. Jean Dempsey

## Six Presidians Vie For All-Army Team Volleyball Berths

Four members of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command championship volleyball team and two men on the Presidio of San Francisco squad departed this week for the All-Army team tryouts held at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

The men from the 6th Region champions include M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, nationally rated coach and USVBA official from San Francisco; Sp4 Al Kincaid and Sgt. Dave Rhem from Georgetown, S.C.; Sp4 Dick Chute of San Francisco. Presidio team members also making the trip are Pfc. George Blair of San Diego and Pvt. Len Kaczmarek of Monnesson, Pa.

While at Ft. Riley, Paul Barnes, Physical Director of the Denver YMCA, will coach the 50 or more men trying out for the All-Army team. About a dozen men will be selected for higher level competition including play in the Pan American Games and possibly the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

- 1200—Boston Celtics vs. Syracuse Nationals for the Eastern Division Championship. (4).
- 1400—Bowling. Merle Matthews vs. Maxine Cruchon. (4).
- 1800—Bowling. Steve Nagy vs. Fred Bujack. (2).
- 1430—Wrestling. (7).
- 1700—Golf. Sam Snead vs. Stan Leonard. (7).
- 2030—Roller Derby. Bay Bombers vs. Los Angeles Braves. (2).

### SUNDAY

- 1100—Basketball. St. Louis Hawks vs. Minneapolis Lakers. (2).
- 1630—Bowling. Al Faragalli vs. George Young. (7).

### WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Roy Harris vs. Donnie Fleeman. (7).

### FRIDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Isaac Logart vs. Charley Scott. (4).

kept Retorts in the running by posting 499-190.

Alley Byes knocked the Pickups out of second by upending them 3-1. Shoudel shook the rafters with his 606-237 for the winners. Johnson rolled 564-191 for the Pickups.

Spoilers jumped into second by jumping on the Cutups for three. Wilmoth racked a 544-189 as Helga Lee of the Cutups scored 454-160.

Tyros spilled the Guys and Dolls 3-1 when O'Donnell rolled a 501-173. Rosset of the Guys and Dolls had 473-166.

The Shatters took over first place in the Presidio League this week as the leading Keystone Kops had their game with Recruiters postponed. Shatters shut out the King Pins 4-0 as DuBois hit a hot 564-212. Gem of the season was posted by Andresen when he hit a tremendous 638-256 for the King Pins.

SFAADS found new life and conked the Islanders 4-0, with Wilcox hitting 453-186. Tops for the losers was Lundahl and his 478-165.

Alley Rats and 60th CI split 2-2, with Havrilla of the Rats hitting 552-204. Smith paced the 60th with 515-216.



Jack Adams



Adrian Smith

## Third In AAU Tourney; Adams, Smith Top Stars

By Pvt. Dale Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Looking ahead to the Pan American Games competition at Louisville, Kentucky, next week, the Presidio-based Army All-Stars opened play in the Interservice Trials at Mitchell Air Force Base yesterday.

Still smarting from their 104-102 overtime loss to Wichita

Vickers in the AAU Tournament semi-finals at Denver, Coach Hal Fischer's neophyte ball club would like to make it a clean sweep during their stay in New York. This would give them a little more experience under the belt and possibly turn the tide if they get a second chance at AAU teams.

Following the loss to Wichita, the All-Stars bounced back to stun the San Francisco Olympic Club 102-79 and cinch third place in the AAU basketball tournament at Denver.

Leading 44-43 at intermission, the Stars exploded in the second half for the margin of victory. Top scorer of the game was Jack Adams of the Army team with 24, followed by teammate Ted Savage with 23. Phil Vukicevich dunked in 20 and Nick Romanoff 19 for the Olympians.

The first game for the Stars was against ABC Roofing of Portland, Ore., and the Army squad proved they were a team to be reckoned with as they literally ran the Roofers ragged. Ahead 59-37 at the half, the All-Stars kept up the relentless pace to blast the Roofers 103-69.

The balanced Army attack was led by Jack Adams with 18; Adrian Smith, 15; Charlie Franklin, Dick Smith and "Handy Andy" Brown, 12 each; and Bill VonWeyhe with 11.

Next on the annihilation list were the Akron Goodyear Wingfoots who failed to live up to their name. Sharp teamwork, deadly passing and a running style of ball game combined to sideline the Akron cagers 88-71. Army went ahead to stay with a jump shot by Andy Brown after 6:17 had gone by in the first half.

Army widened the gap to 56-37 at halftime and kept the pressure on for the win. The remarkably well-balanced Army attack saw five men in the double figure column. Adrian Smith led the pack with 22 followed by Joe Leone and Jack Adams with 13 each, and Bill VonWeyhe and Andy Brown each netting 10.

The next game for Hal Fisch-

er's Cinderella ball club was against the defending champion and top-seeded team of the tournament, Peoria Caterpillars. The soldiers took charge and proceeded to outrun and outshoot the Cats in an unerring exhibition of marksmanship for the final margin of 81-75.

Coach Warren Womble of the Cats sighed, "We stopped their fast break and they broke our backs with outside shooting. You can't do much rebounding when the ball goes through the hoop."

Scoring again was well divided for the Army cagers as Joe Leone and Adrian Smith each hit 15, Ted Savage followed with 13 and Dick Smith, 11.

In the semi-final contest against Wichita Vickers, the All-Stars trailed 46-43 at half-time and were slightly behind throughout most of the game. Dick Smith knotted the score 89-all with two minutes to play. Army then stalled to take the last shot and Jack Adams missed, putting the game into an overtime session.

Scoring was hot and heavy in the overtime and the game was wrapped up by ex-USF cager Jerry Mullen when he sank a pair of free throws with 40 seconds remaining.

Picked for the All-Tournament team were Army players Lt. Jack Adams, former Eastern Kentucky great, and Pvt. Adrian Smith, Kentucky captain. Adams is a Fort Lee cager while Smith plays his Army ball at Fort Knox.

### Pony League Meeting

A Pony League open meeting will be held in the trophy room of the Presidio Service Club at 1930 hours on 2 April, 1959. All parents and interested parties for the Pony League are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Pony League age limits are 12½ to 16 years. The first game of the season will be held 16 May, 1959.



# 'C' Missileers Volleyball Champions

## Nieder Set For Assault On World Shotput Record

If determination, confidence and increasing ability are any criteria for breaking world records, Lt. Bill Nieder can be expected to shatter the international shotput record before he doffs his Army greens.

Nieder, who recently made a shambles of two long-standing stadium marks and expects to best the Berkeley record tomorrow, says, "I believe I will break the existing record next month."

"If Parry O'Brien, Davis, Long and myself were in the same meet I'm sure that one of us would toss at least 64 feet," the strapping ex-Kansan smiled. "I tossed one 62-8 1/4 last week after the official competition was over so tomorrow may be the day."

Nieder still is bothered with an old hand injury but by careful practice has kept it from hampering his efforts too much this year. He still uses tape on his hand and consequently has to use a rough ball to get a better grip through the tape.

"I've decided to compete at Berkeley instead of the Easter Relays for two reasons: O'Brien isn't going to be at the relays and everybody else will be. With approxi-

mately 25 throwers in the meet there is too much time between tosses and a competitor gets cooled off easily." At Berkeley there are only a few throwers in the meet, which is a little more to his liking. Nieder will compete once again under the banner of the San Francisco Olympic Club as an Army representative in the triangular meet against Santa Clara Youth Village and the U. of Cal.

## Badminton Tourney Planned At Center

Letterman Army Hospital will conduct its annual Badminton Tournament at the LAH Sports Center from 1 April to 30 April, 1959 to determine the Letterman singles and doubles champions.

Tournament play will be governed by the 1958 United States Badminton Association rules. It will be a ladder, pyramid or funnel type tournament depending on the number of entries.

A meeting will be held 1 April 1959 in the LAH Sports Center at 1100 hours to discuss the rules and conduct of the tournament and to draw for bracket positions.

All entries will be submitted to the Letterman Sports Center, Bldg. 1152, Phone 2289, not later than 1 April, 1959.



**TWO IN A ROW!** For the second straight year the C Btry. 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. team won the Post Volleyball Championship. Front (l. to r.) Pfc. John Wilson, Pvt. Jerome Frohlich and Sgt. Dave Rhem. Rear (l. to r.) Sp4 Robert Mendez, Pfc. Burt Stigen, Pfc. Allen Kincaid and Sp4 Jim Morse.

## Region Volleyball Team Ranked Fifth In AAU

The combined 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command-Presidio of San Francisco volleyball team qualified as the fifth ranked team in California AAU competition. The high rating was achieved despite the absence of two top spikers, Sgt. Dave Rhem and Sp4 Dick Chute.

Paced by what Coach M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio called a "remarkable and steady spiking performance" by Sfc. Carlos Ramirez, normally a setman, the highnetters dumped the Olympic Club "B" team in the opening game, 15-8, 6-15, 15-7. The so-called "B" team has five All-American players in the starting lineup.

"Our best performance was in the second tilt when we held the nation's top team, Stockton YMCA, to a close game," Ignacio said. The Army squad, paced by the lightning-quick spikes of Sp4 Al Kincaid and Len Kaczmarek, came close but lost by 7-15 and 11-15.

The team then toppled the Oakland Naval Air Station squad 15-8 and 15-4. Fresno State Bulldogs were the next victims 15-11, 12-15, 15-8. The Air Force All-Star team, a composite of the best from Hamilton and Travis Air Force Bases, eliminated the Presidio team from play 6-15, 15-12 and 4-15.

## Garrison Runnerup In Title Scramble

In the just completed "iron men stint" of intramural volleyball, the team from C Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., came away with top honors. They not only won the week long battle in the short season but also copped the crown in the playoff for the Post Championship.

Composed mainly of players from the All-ARADCOM champions, the winners encountered little difficulty in their sweep to the title. The toughest team they had to face was the crew from Hq. Co. U.S. Army Garrison which finished second in the regular season and in the tournament.

Garrison players were Lt. David L. Bunker, Sfc. Carl McClure, Pfc. John Rogers, Pfc. Ben Horner, Pvt. Len Kaczmarek, Pvt. Bill Shelton and Coach Pfc. George Blair.

The first meeting of Garrison and C Battery saw the missilemen win 12-15, 15-6 and 15-11. After winning the losers' bracket in the double elimination type tournament, Garrison stormed back only to be turned aside 15-13 and 15-8

as victory went to the missilemen. Third place was taken by the determined squad from the 99th Engineers as the Honor Guard finished fourth. Presenting the trophies to the first and second place teams was Lt. Bill Nieder, Presidio Sports Officer.

### Softball Meet

There will be a meeting of all unit representatives interested in entering a softball team in intramural competition at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, on 14 April at 1000 hours.

Units interested may call and sign up their teams by phoning Sfc. Mary Phillips, Ext. 2282-3968.

## Little League Answers

To answer numerous queries that have been received, the following announcement concerning team assignments in Little League baseball is being made:

- Those boys who played on either a major or minor league team last season, and who did not go through tryouts this year, will remain assigned to the same team that they played on last year.
- Those boys who tried out this year will be selected for new team assignments during the first week in April.
- As soon as team assignments have been decided for those boys who tried out this year, parents of all categories of players will be notified when and where the boys are to report for practice.

## LAH Tournament Starts At Presidio Club Today

An informal 54 holes Medal Play Golf Tournament will be held from 27 March to 27 April on the Presidio Golf Course for all assigned military personnel at Letterman Army Hospital to determine the LAH champion, runner-up and other team members to represent LAH in the NorCal Military Sports Association Golf League.

USGA rules will govern play, supplemented by local rules. All rounds of tournament play must be recorded and attested on a Presidio Course score card and turned into the Letterman Sports Center, Bldg. 1152.

Participants must play record rounds with at least one other tournament player, who will play in the same group and attest the score. All three rounds may not be attested by the same opponent and only complete rounds of 18 holes will be counted for record play.

Ladies' flights will be run if sufficient entries are received. All entries will be submitted not later than 30 March, 1959 and will include name, rank, serial number and office phone number.

Special Services will provide supervision of the tournament, interim publicity and publication of standings, two golf balls and tees for each entrant and all awards.

The ears of the mule deer are larger than those of the whitetail deer.

### Off To Ft. Riley

## Rhem To Try For All-Army

"I became interested in spiking and decided to give a real try at becoming a top volleyball player. I found that spiking and blocking were the most interesting aspects of the game to me as I think it's a challenge to outwit your opponent by using all the tricks of spiking."

Those phrases come from Sgt. Dave Rhem, stand-out spiker on the All-ARADCOM volleyball champs and Sixth Army champions.

"The same thing is true in reverse when playing defense; you've got to think more rapidly than your opponent and not let him slam the ball through a block." To a query, Rhem said, "Not enough people know how to play the game properly. Most people play volleyball as if it were still



Sgt. Dave Rhem

1906. No longer in existence are the 'zones' restricting movement of players; yet many people insist on playing the game that way." Further, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Rhem of Georgetown, S. C., thinks, "One of the greatest things that could be done to make volleyball a more popular sport is to create a number of top teams and let them travel throughout the country giving exhibitions."

"As more people see our team play with other good teams in the area, we hear them claim that volleyball is going to be as big a crowd pleaser as football or basketball. Already it is a national sport in the Philippine Islands, where thousands pack the stands for games," said the volleyball enthusiast. "I predict that volleyball will someday be a professional sport in the U.S. but I don't know just when."

Rhem is currently released from his duty assignment as assistant chief plotter in the 40th Brigade Command's "War Room" to compete for a position on the All-Army volleyball team trying out at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He is one of 50 men selected from all over the world to try out for the dozen positions available.

## LAH Softball Team Shows Good Form In Win Over Mason

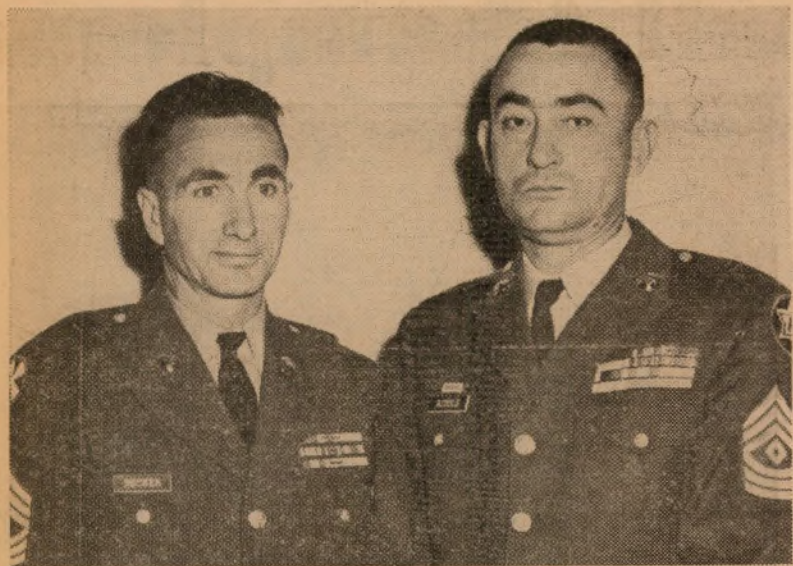
Sfc. Frank Cienczyk's softball team from Letterman Army Hospital put the diamondmen from Ft. Mason on the light end of an 11-3 score in a non-league contest.

Star of the game was Lt. Bob McNamara, who pitched four innings and struck out seven men while allowing only two infield hits. He not only turned in a great job on the mound, but helped his own cause by sending one out of the park with two aboard in the sixth inning.

"I'm surprised that they hit as well as they did in the first game as we had a good Ft. Mason pitcher against us. I knew our fielding to be advancing very well but I'm surprised and pleased to know that our hitting is keeping pace," said Sgt. Cienczyk.

A new member joins the Military Sports Association for the softball season as the 5490th Sharpe General Depot of Lathrop, Calif., decided to get their feet wet in sports competition. Coach and manager of the new team is Sfc. Alonzo Simon.





OUTSTANDING SERVICE for a total of forty years gained recognition this week as promotions to pay grade E-8 were awarded to M/Sgt. Raymond B. Decker and M/Sgt. James G. Riddle, 30th Engineer Battalion.

## 2 Win Supergrades At 30th Engineer Bn.

Supergrade promotions were awarded recently to two 20-year veterans stationed with the 30th Engineer Battalion. Promotions to pay grade E-8 were awarded to M/Sgt. Raymond B. Decker and M/Sgt. James G. Riddle. Both Sergeants are assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.



Sp4 Barbara Hale

### Deadeye Dora

## This Lady Shooter Will Anchor Mason Rifle Competitors

When the participants arrived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., this week for competition in the Sixth Army Rifle Championships, they were undoubtedly taken by surprise to find a Sp4 by the name of Barbara Hile firing against them.

The 24-year-old brunette from Lapeer, Mich., is a full-fledged member of the Pacific Transportation Terminal Command team from Ft. Mason and Oakland Army Terminal. Barbara is the lone feminine member of the team and it's a safe bet to say that she is the only female competitor at Ft. Lewis.

Small arms firing is not a part of WAC training, so she volunteered for rifle practice for the sheer fun of it. Her coveted place on the Terminal Command team is not just a chivalrous male gesture, for her teammates regard Barbara as one of their aces. "She's a real cool shot and we expect her to pile up a lot of points for our team," they chorused.

On the day that a photographer turned out at the Ft. Cronkhite rifle range to get an action pic, the curly-haired WAC posted second high on her team. At the 600-yard range, where the target is the size of a pinhead at arm's length, she scored a respectable 91 points out of 200. At the 300 yard mark she put all 10 of her shots through the black bull's-eye.

M/Sgt. Decker, 20-year lithographer, has been in the topographic field since joining the 29th Engineer Battalion in Portland, Oregon, in 1939. Since then he has served with the 649th Engineer Battalion in World War II and the 62nd Engineer Company in the Korean Campaign. In 1952 he served with the 30th Engineer Group and in 1956-57 he acted as advisor for the National Geographic Service of Viet Nam. At the present time, M/Sgt. Decker is Operations Sergeant for the 30th Engineer Battalion.

M/Sgt. Riddle entered the service from North Carolina in September 1939. He served in five campaigns during World War II as platoon sergeant with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. After World War II, he returned to CONUS and was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, where he served as First Sergeant. He came to the 30th Engineer Battalion in 1957 after serving as First Sergeant with the 8th Army Headquarters-Far East, located at Camp Zama, Japan, from 1953-1957. M/Sgt. Riddle is at present First Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

## Map Editor Selected As Best Soldier At 30th Engineers

Private First Class Sidney E. Schmitt of the 21st Engineer Company has been selected as the 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month. Pfc. Schmitt serves as a map editor in the 21st Engineer Company Photomapping Plant.

For his achievement, Pfc. Schmitt received a certificate of achievement from Major Ranald E. Steiner, Battalion Commander. He will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days; and will receive a three-day pass.

Pfc. Schmitt, a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, attended Tulane University where he majored in Electrical Engineering. Upon induction into the Armed Forces, he received his basic training at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, and was directly assigned to the 30th Engineer Battalion. Upon separation from the service in July 1960, Pfc. Schmitt plans to return to New Orleans where he will continue his education at Tulane University.



TRAVEL DIRECTOR Carol Lane of Shell Oil Company will model her "Car Tote" bag, flatpacking hat and reversible cummerbund when she speaks to the Presidio Woman's Club here this Thursday. Patterns for the three travel accessories take less than 3 yards and may be secured free of charge by writing to: F. H. Roberts, Public Relations, Shell Oil Company, 50 West 50th St., New York, N. Y.

## 6th Region Missile Meet Due At Baker On Monday

Fort Baker, Calif., March 26—About 40 air defense missile officers representing brigade, group and battalion levels of the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command begin a two-day missile conference at regional headquarters, Fort Baker, Monday, 30 March.

Also present at the missile conference will be Ordnance and other technical, civilian personnel from defenses supporting the Nike units, and key members of the California National Guard.

On arrival at Fort Baker, the missile officers and other members will convene at the post theater to hear an opening address by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Commander.

Maj. Warren D. Sower, Chief of the 6th Region Radar and Missile Division, will be the presiding officer for the conference.

The conferees will discuss advanced methods of simplifying and standardizing maintenance of the U.S. Army Air Defense Missile program and introduce new methods of crew drill calculated to add emphasis to the principles of safety in operating and maintaining the surface-to-air defense weapon as it applies to the soldier and the community at large.

At noon on Monday, the visiting officers and their local counterparts will observe a crew drill of Nike Ajax at Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Fort Scott.

At 1030 on Tuesday, the conference group will travel to Fort Cronkhite to witness a demonstration in missile explosive detonation conducted by an explosive demolition team under Capt. W. Wallace, 87th Ordnance Detachment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Lunch at the Headquarters of the 40th Artillery Brigade, Fort Barry, will precede the final phase of the two-day missile conference, terminating at Brigade headquarters.

### Wins New Rank

Newly promoted to the rank of 1st Lt., Mervyn L. Schlieffert, Operations Section, 40th Arty. Brigade, Ft. Barry, recently had his silver bars pinned on by Col. Andrew L. Lolli, CO, 40th Arty. Brigade, and Capt. Edmund S. Porada, Operations Officer.



Takes Command Maj. Ranald E. Steiner

## Underwood Ordered To Belvoir; Steiner New 30th Engr. CO

Major Ranald E. Steiner has assumed command of the 30th Engineer Battalion, replacing Lt. Col. Richard M. Underwood, who has been reassigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Major Steiner served previously as the Executive Officer of the 30th Engineer Battalion.

Major Steiner, a veteran of 19 years' service, received his commission from the Engineer Officer's Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, in June 1942. His first assignment as a Second Lieutenant was with the 30th Engineers and he has spent 17 of his 19 years' service in the topographic field. Prior to returning to stateside duty in 1956, he commanded the 29th Engineer Battalion in which he had enlisted as a private in 1939.

This is Major Steiner's third tour of duty with the 30th Engineers, having served in the past with the 70th Engineer Survey Liaison Detachment at Fort Scott. He will conclude his active service by retirement in October 1959.

## Sentry Dogs Protect Nike Site

(Editor's Note: There will be a press demonstration of the sentry dogs at A Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, Fort Barry, Calif., at 1000 hours, 30 March, 1959.)

By Pfc. Bart W. Richardson  
40th Artillery Brigade

"Shepherds of these hills" is no longer an old-fashioned phrase—not when they are trained German Shepherd sentry dogs for the hills where the NIKE guided missile sites are located for the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

These powerful dogs and their trainers make up the sentry teams which are now being used in the San Francisco Bay Area to guard against night-time infiltration at the NIKE sites. Because of the dog's sensory superiority over man and his trainer's know-how, the "dog-man team system" provides a much more effective guard.

The U.S. Army Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., feels the dogs are a necessary security measure for NIKE HERCULES sites because of the possibility of sabotage. The sentry dogs would provide an increased degree of security by protecting the guard against sur-

prise assault, providing psychological deterrence and active resistance to entry. The sentry dogs are noted for their keen sight, hearing and smell for more than 200 yards, even in darkness and fog.

Col. Andrew R. Lolli, commanding officer of the 40th Artillery Brigade, Fort Barry, Calif., announced that four of these sentry teams, the first to arrive in the San Francisco Bay Area, have been sent to the HERCULES site, Battery A, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, at Fort Barry.

The teams are: Pfc. Harry Willson and "Rusty"; Pfc. Myron Blossom and "Prince"; Pfc. Gary Brothers and another "Prince"; and Pfc. Erasmo Renteria and "Jet." Other teams will soon follow until all the Bay Area NIKE sites are fully manned and dogged with the guard teams.

All four men and their dogs at Fort Barry are fresh out of Fort Benning, Georgia, where they completed 13 weeks of intensive training in the voluntary 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. The most important requirement each soldier needs for this assignment is the desire to work with the dogs.

Neither the men nor dogs are trained prior to arrival at Fort Benning.

The German Shepherds, all pure breds, are purchased by the Army from kennels and private owners all over the nation. They are from 1 to 2 years old when they begin their training at Fort Benning.

Each man in the platoon gets to choose the dog that will be his for the rest of his time in the Army. From there on in, training begins for both.

To be effective as sentry dogs, the powerful Shepherds must learn to attack anyone but their master, and to obey only his commands. As a result, they become strictly one-man dogs. While on guard, they patrol the area within the two steel security fences that surround the restricted area of the guided missile launching section, and at all times are under control of their trainers.

The keenly-alert, highly intelligent canines weigh approximately 80 pounds and stand about two feet high on all fours. They are groomed and exercised daily by their trainers.

Besides attacking intruders, the lithe shepherds can perform a multitude of other commands,

such as heel, sit, crawl, jump, sit up, stand, etc. During their training at Fort Benning they are taught to attack by agitators who wear heavily padded protective clothing.

"Getting them to cease the attack at a voice command is the hardest thing for these four-footed soldiers to learn," says Pfc. Erasmo Renteria, giving his dog a welcomed pat, "but Jet here caught on pretty fast."

Specialist Fourth Class Benford Stuart, who is temporarily supervising the sentry teams until they get acquainted with Fort Barry, says, "After seeing them in action, I'd say that if by chance an infiltrator ever got in, he'd sure never get out again."

Sentry dogs have already demonstrated their effectiveness in Korea, where large, isolated depots posed almost insurmountable security programs, and during World War II, where scout and sentry dogs of the K-9 Corps first came into widespread use in the Army. Today, even with numerous electronic and anti-intrusion devices, the sentry dogs perform an invaluable service where maximum security is a must.





"PRIZE WINNER" we said and prize winner it was. "Muscular Ballet" termed just that in the sports pages of 17 October issue of the "Star Presidian" has won the top \$25 award for M/Sgt. William Howell, Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, in the Sports and Action black and white category of Sixth U.S. Army 1959 Photography Contest. The winning photo was shot with a Speed Graphic (200, f. 8) with Super Pan Press, Type B. (For complete list of winners see page 4.)

## Certain K-Vets Eligible For Insurance Savings

Washington (ANS)—A savings of up to two-thirds in their government insurance costs can be made by those veterans who served in the Korean and post-Korean period whose insurance policy numbers are preceded by the letters "RS," the Veterans Administration announced this week.

These approximately 500,000 policyholders may exchange their present five-year term policies for new term policies that carry the same face value at a greatly reduced premium cost. These savings are made possible by a continuing improvement in mortality rate resulting from a lengthening of the life span.

The new policies are not renewable after the holder has passed his fiftieth birthday but must be converted to a permanent plan before that date if he wishes to continue protection beyond that date. In all other respects they carry the same protection of the present policies.

Both the present and the new term policies can be converted at any time, without physical examination, to a VA permanent-type plan.

## Deputy Commander To Attend AF-State Traffic Meeting

Col. Michael M. Irvine, Deputy Commander of the 6th Region U. S. Army Air Defense Command, will represent Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Regional Commander, at the Armed Forces-State Traffic Safety Workshop at Treasure Island Naval Base next Monday. Maj. Gen. McGaw was invited to attend the program by Governor Brown.

The safety conference will cover driver licensing, accident reporting, violation reporting, handling of military violations by civilian police and courts, drunk driving problems, insurance, purchase of cars by military personnel and other phases of highway traffic.

### New Contracts Let

Washington (ANS)—Award of a \$29.7 millions contract to International Harvester Company of Chicago, Ill., for 2,928 five-ton trucks was announced by Department of the Army this week.

The Army also indicated that a contract totaling \$2,078,291 has been awarded the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation of New Haven, Conn., for facilities for manufacture of the M-14 rifle.

### 10 In Sixth Army

## Combat Arms Units Soon Part Of Army's 'Famous Regiments'

Every Infantry, Artillery and Armor unit of the United States Army Reserve will soon be a part of the United States Army's famous regiments, the Department of the Army has announced.

This is an extension to the Army Reserve of a "parent Regiment" system, now in effect in the active army, called the "combat arms regimental system." This system associates all combat units with the "family" of a famous regiment.

The regimental structure of Army combat divisions under the pentomic concept has given way to battle groups. Five battle groups have replaced the former three regiments.

In order that the new battle groups can associate themselves with the proud histories of old Army regiments, battle groups

and lesser combat units are being assigned to traditional regiments, which will be known as "parent regiments."

Included in the array of famous regiments, many of them dating back to the Revolutionary War and the Indian campaigns, will be 18 Army Reserve regiments.

All Army Reserve combat units will be "adopted" by parent regiments during the current nationwide reorganization of the United States Army Reserve.

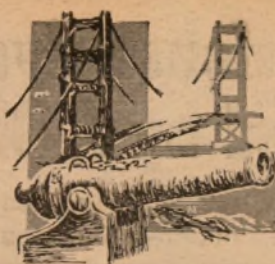
The system provides reservists with a continuity of units, their history and traditions, in peace and war; and in addition an opportunity for the individual combat arms soldier to be a member of a distinguished regiment.

In the Sixth U.S. Army area the 59th Infantry Regiment, with headquarters in Phoenix, Ari-

zona, has been designated as a "Parent Organization."

In keeping with the combat arms regimental system and on completion of the current Reserve reorganization, the following are the present units, new designations, and headquarters locations of the U.S. Army Reserve combat divisions:

63d Recon. Co., 3d Battle Group, 21st Inf., Santa Barbara, Calif.  
253d Inf., 3d Battle Group, 31st Inf., Los Angeles, Calif.  
254th Inf., 3d Battle Group, 30th Inf., Pasadena, Calif.  
255th Inf., 3d Battle Group, 27th Inf., Los Angeles, Calif.  
2d Bn., 254th Inf., 3d Battle Group, 15th Inf., Santa Ana, Calif.  
96th Inf., Div., Helena, Montana.  
381st Inf., 1st Battle Group, 381st Inf., Great Falls, Montana.  
383d Inf., 1st Battle Group, 383d Inf., Fort Douglas, Utah.  
(382d Eng. Gp.), 3d Battle Group, 38th Inf., Provo, Utah.  
3d Bn., 381st Inf., 3d Battle Group, 22d Inf., Boise, Idaho.  
59th Inf., 1st Battle Group, 59th Inf., Phoenix, Ariz.



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PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 3 April, 1959

## Area Hospital Heads Due Here For Top Conference

A conference of hospital commanders and post surgeons from all installations under Sixth U.S. Army jurisdiction will be held at this headquarters on 9-10 April 1959. Approximately sixteen conferees are expected to attend. Representatives from the Office of the Surgeon General and USCONARC have also been invited to attend.

Lt. General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, will welcome the conferees, as will Colonel Raymond H. Bunshaw, Sixth U.S. Army Surgeon, under whose jurisdiction the meeting will be held.

The conference is an annual affair, at which policies and important problems which directly affect the standard of medical service provided in the Sixth U.S. Army area are discussed. Specific emphasis will be placed on operational problems of medical service; fiscal; personnel and supply management of Sixth U.S. Army activities; preventative medicine; outpatient medical service and other professional matters.

Colonel Fred J. Fielding, MC, will act as chairman for Operations, including Tables of Distribution for Medical Facilities, Emergency Medical Plans, Mobilization Planning, Medical Service for Air Defense Units, Medical Training Activities, USAR Medical Training, Medical Participation in Field Exercises and Status of Medical TOE Units.

Major James W. Keenan MSC, will direct the Fiscal, Manpower and Supply Management of Medical Facilities discussion. Colonel Louis F. Saylor, MC, will be chairman of the Preventative Medicine topics and of the Professional Services subjects.

Attending the conference will be Colonel Paul Hayes, CO, USAH, Fort Ord, California; Colonel John J. Marren, CO, USAH, Fort MacArthur, California; Lt. Colonel Theodore Stalk, CO, USAH, Yuma Test Station, Arizona; Colonel A. L.

Libasci, CO, USAH, Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Lt. Colonel George E. Allen, CO, USAH, Branch USDB, Lompoc, California; Lt. Colonel Russell M. Hartman, CO, USAH, Sierra Ordnance Depot, California; Colonel Delmar E. Domke, Post Surgeon, Fort Lewis, Washington; Lt. Colonel Julian J. Fried, CO, USAH, Dugway Proving Ground, Utah; Lt. Colonel R. J. Phillips, Post Surgeon, Tooele Ordnance Depot, Utah; Captain D. B. Wyatt, Surgeon, Sacramento Signal Depot, California, and Colonel Thomas E. Patton, CO, USAH, Fort Lawton, Washington.

## Seek Qualified Students For Language Courses At Monterey School

Specific requirements exist within the following language courses conducted at the U. S. Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, California, in classes reporting 18 June, 1959: Czech, French, German, Indonesian, Portuguese, Russian, Slovene, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

Enlisted personnel qualified for attendance under the provisions of AR 611-82 and DA Circular 621-16 possessing the MOS requirement for language training are encouraged to apply for attendance.

Attention is specifically directed to the restriction contained in paragraph 4, DA Circular 621-16.

Applications submitted must be forwarded so as to arrive at headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Attn: AMNPR-PT, not later than 6 April, 1959.



Remembers SF Fondly  
Col. T. C. Davis

## New Comptroller At Presidio Once Top Grid Star Here

Colonel Thomas C. Davis, a one time Bank of America employee in San Francisco, has just reported for his new assignment as Comptroller at the Presidio. He comes to this post from Germany, where he was the Finance Officer for the Seventh U. S. Army.

Colonel Davis was born in Butte, Montana, on 29 November, 1906. He was graduated from the University of Montana and commissioned in the Army in 1929. A graduate of the Finance Officers Advanced Course, he has also completed the Management Course for Executives at the University of Pittsburgh in 1956.

The early part of Colonel Davis' career was spent in the Infantry. In 1947 he was integrated into the Regular Army, with branch assignment to the Finance Corps. He has served as Chief, Military Pay Division, Finance Center, U. S. Army; Chief, Receipts and Disbursements Division, and Comptroller, in the Office of the Chief of Finance.

Interested in sports, Colonel Davis played fullback in the 1932 Shrine East-West football game here in San Francisco. He is also a golfer. Colonel Davis expects to make his home here in San Francisco upon his retirement.

### CONARC Confab Set

Fort Monroe, Va. (ANS) — A combat developments logistical conference for world-wide Army combat developments agencies will be held here at Headquarters, US CONARC 28-30 April.

Purpose of the conference is to familiarize combat development agencies with the scope and status of the combat development logistical program, provide a basis for coordinated future effort in solving logistical problems and to provide a mutual exchange of information and ideas.



## Some New

## Aids For Training

By Major General Hugh P. Harris

Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Plans and Training Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command

Special to the Star Presidian

The task of maintaining the Army's combat readiness is an ever-increasing, costly operation in terms of time and money because modern weapons, equipment and tactics have increased in complexity as we have progressed. This increase places additional demands upon our training establishments. With reduced personnel and money resources we know that savings must be accomplished in all phases of our training.

#### One method is with training devices which simulate actual equipment.

In some types of training, the cost of using actual equipment for instructional purposes is absolutely prohibitive. Guided missile and nuclear training are good examples since the Army cannot fire enough guided missiles to insure adequate training for all crewmen, nor can it explode enough nuclear weapons to train all soldiers in radiological survey methods.

One answer lies in devices and simulators used in training. The use of these will save both time and money. Such devices enable combat skills to be practiced until desirable actions are automatic. This is basic to all training.

At the U.S. Naval Training Device Center, Port Washington, Long Island, New York, the Army has been working on all types of training devices for several years. They range from the simplest of mock-ups to the most complicated of electronic devices, all designed to save time, money and lives.

The Army's participation in the training devices program is under USCONARC direction. The officers assigned to this task are actually staff members of the Operations, Plans and Training Section of USCONARC. Two examples of devices produced by this interservice cooperation with the Navy are the—

● **REDSTONE TRAINER.** A device for use by deployed units in the field to train and evaluate the ability of crews to prepare and fire the REDSTONE guided missiles successfully. It is simply a full-scale dummy missile and an electrical simulator. It represents the Army's first effort to produce an entire family of missile simulators for training purposes.

● **SUBCALIBER MORTAR TRAINER.** It trains an entire mortar crew, teaching conduct of fire. It can be used on ranges, in armories, gymnasiums, classrooms or outdoors. It provides realistic, inexpensive and time-saving training on the 60mm, 81mm and 4.2-inch operational mortars without using live ammunition.

Other devices now available include a radio-activity detection, identification and computation set used when it is impractical or impossible to use actual weapons; oxygen-acetylene simulators for gunfire flash-and-noise use where realism without danger is needed; a 90mm tank gun simulator; NIKE radar training device, and an H-37 Mojave helicopter flight simulator.

There is one handicap to the success of this program. It is the natural resistance of commanders and instructors to use synthetic equipment when operational equipment is available.

These devices provide a means of realistic, yet practical training which might otherwise be unattainable because of the time or money factor. It should be remembered, too, that training devices can free operational equipment for combat ready units.

I submit that if we are to maintain the highest possible degree of combat readiness we must use every available means for reducing the costs of training. Devices, simulators, aids, contrivances—call them what you like—they must become an integral part of our training arsenal.

## On Our Shelves

An interesting account of significant or interesting firsts, in the fields of California exploration and discovery, transportation and communication, mining, religion, agriculture, education, literature and art, exposures and pageants is on our shelves this week under the pen of R. D. Hunt.

**TOP MANAGEMENT DECISION SIMULATION.** by Elizabeth Marting, introduces a training technique, utilizing the electronic computer and new methods of problem solving, "designed expressly to provide conditions under which a few hours of concentrated decision making under pressure will equal years of actual experience."

A history of the early days of U. S. military aviation from 1907 to 1916, **MAN UNAFRAID**, by S. F. Tillman, gives descriptions of the early planes and accounts of the Army air pilots who flew them before and during World War I.

An exciting espionage book on the Library shelves is **THE ART OF SPYING**, by Ronald Seth, which tells of the backgrounds, qualifications and missions of five spys of totally different personalities: Alexander Foote, Richard Sorge, Trebitsch-Lincoln, Christine Granville and Anne-Marie Walters.

**THIS IS THE CHALLENGE**, by William Benton, is a collection of articles, speeches, interviews and memoranda on the subject of Soviet education, science and technology and what we must do to meet the challenge.

## Missile Defense System Not Altered by A-Blasts

Washington (AFPS)—The high-altitude atomic blasts over the Atlantic late last summer—only recently brought to light—have not, in themselves, altered concepts of anti-ballistic missile development, according to Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles.

The "very low yield" nuclear shots were touched-off at a height of 300 miles from an undisclosed point in the South Atlantic last 27 August, 30 August and 6 September in Project Argus, conducted by the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency with the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project and a fleet of nine Navy vessels.

Mr. Quarles, a scientist himself, in an hour-and-a-half Pentagon discussion with newsmen following conflicting revelations of the results of Argus on missile defense, explained:

"I would say that nothing we have learned has made us feel that we have to change our concept of the missile defense system. In other words, we are still on the Nike-Zeus development course."

The Argus experiment "did clarify our understanding" in the basic scientific sense of space phenomena fundamental to the anti-missile missile program, including the Army's top-priority Zeus.

"Of course," Mr. Quarles continued, "like all programs where we are probing space and science in this area, we see the potentiality of military implications," but he said Argus was not directly involved in anti-missile research.

The scientific results of these experiments, however, "might very well have important implications in our military programs down the road," Mr. Quarles declared.

The Nike-Zeus is being developed to be fired from ground sites and then guided by radar to intercept incoming ballistic missiles detected by early warning devices.

The atomic heads were carried high into space by a three-stage rocket—essentially a research test vehicle—57 feet long and especially modified for the shots.

The rockets were fired from the Norton Sound, a guided missile ship. The carrier Tarawa was flagship of the Navy task force, commanded by Rear Admiral Lloyd M. Mustin. Other vessels taking part in Project Argus were the destroyers Warrington and Bearss; destroyer escorts Courtney and Hamnerberg; the tankers Neosho and Salamonie; and the Albermarle, a scientific laboratory ship.

In connection with the effect



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



Project Argus missile blasts off.

man-made radiation—created in the earth's magnetic field in the tests—had on radar, Mr. Quarles said, "there is no question" that trapped electron layers will affect the "propagation of electromagnetic waves (radar)."

As to just what inference the experiments have with reference to radar, "we will have to reserve on that," Mr. Quarles said, adding that the Defense Department may reveal nothing.

But, he said, "this experimentation may increase our knowledge of the conditions and the environment in which the Nike-Zeus system will have to operate."

## CSC To Set New Register On Key Auditor Positions

The following Civil Service Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies:

● Accountant and Auditor, GS-5 and GS-7, \$4,040 and \$4,980 p/a. Ann. No. 188.

Applications will be accepted by the Army and Air Force Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 180 New Montgomery St., Room 109, San Francisco 5, Calif.

● Accountant and Auditor, GS-9, GS-11, and GS-12, \$5,985, \$7,030, and \$8,330 p/a.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco 11, Calif.

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio of San Francisco or telephone WE 1-6111, Extension 2349.

Applications are being accepted for a Clerk (typing), GS-4. A signed application (Standard Form 58) must be filed with Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, prior to 6 April, 1959. For further information call extension 2349 or 4233.

## what they said

"It takes all kinds of people to make the world," but some leave a more vivid impression on the future than others. This week we ask:

Question: Which one man do you believe has had the most influence on the world since 1800?

## ANSWERS

M/Sgt. James F. Johnson, 1st Sergeant, A Battery, 2d Missile Bn., Ft. Barry (Mendell): President Eisenhower. He is in my opinion the best president we ever had. I think so because of how he stopped the Korean Police Action as well as how he looks after the servicemen. He has kept us out of the war and he has given us wonderful leadership since becoming President. I don't think his illness has hindered his leadership of the nation.



Miss Barbara Warner, Photography Section, Sixth U.S. Army Signal Section: I would answer two men, Orville and Wilbur Wright. The reason for this choice is not that they are important themselves, but for what they perfected. Their success in flying a heavier than air machine initiated today's space age. Because of their efforts we now have fast, efficient transportation to practically all parts of the world. This has brought about a tremendous social and economic change in the world.



George Dall, General Supply Officer, Sixth U.S. Army Transportation Section: Abraham Lincoln. His principles, and beautiful writing are known throughout the world. As a result of his principles, much of the drive for freedom throughout the world has received a great impetus effecting a profound change in the world, and resulting in establishment of new countries and breaking up of huge empires. I think his philosophy of life aided in giving the people in all positions of life a sense of dignity.



Miss Catherine Holliday, Traffic Clerk, Transportation Section: I would say Adolf Hitler because he let loose so many forces that were held in check prior to his time. The thing about it is that because of the War the U.S. and Britain made Russia, which was then a third-rate power, an ally. This lifted Russia to the status of a first-rate power and something to be afraid of ever since. In other words, this is the cause of the unrest in the world today. Hitler in himself was not so important as there were many important men whose philosophies were superior, but his importance lies in his starting the War and bringing about a powerful Russia.



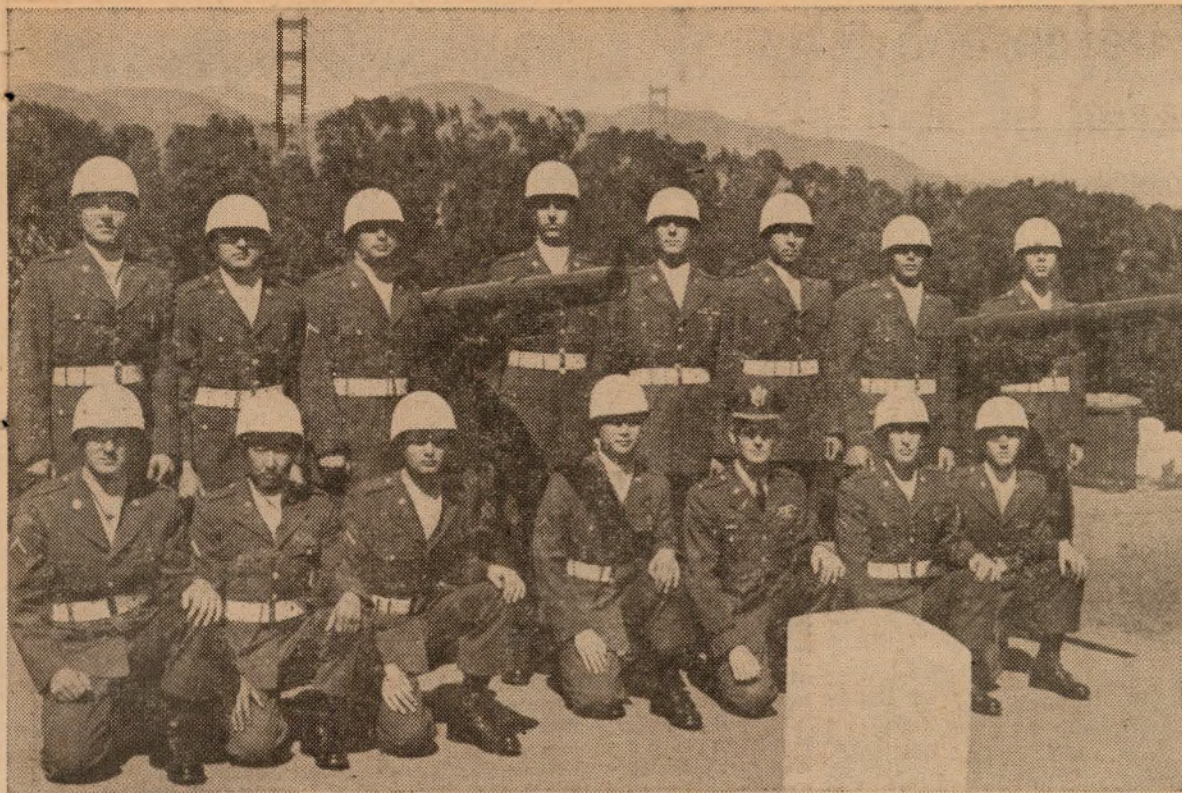
The men and women of the Armed Forces deserve a salute—and for 18 years they have been getting one from the American public through the United Service Organizations, Inc. As the USO observes another anniversary, it's a good time to return the compliment and say "Thanks—we appreciate the job you're doing."

That goes for the friendly canteens, the helping hand, and most of all for the troupes of tireless entertainers who lighten the lives of men holding down remote overseas stations.

These are the real stars of USO. There are "big names" like Bob Hope and Mary Martin, of course. But for every big name there are a host of others who hit the "hardship circuits." They don't expect plush accommodations. They seldom get them. They don't mind roughing it as long as there's a receptive audience.

And there always is. We forget, sometimes, how much of a morale booster the sight of a pretty American gal can be to a man in Korea or Alaska or Labrador. But the USO never forgets. No duty station the world over is too bleak and inaccessible for it to visit, bringing laughs and music. For nothing takes the place of "live" entertainment and life, is something the USO has aplenty. Happy Birthday! (AFPS).





Cannon detail posed for formal picture

## Presidio Cannon Detail

# Sharp Unit Built On Esprit

★★★ ★★★★★★★

The Firing Detail at the their services. General off- Garrison, is in charge of the Presidio of San Francisco is cers, other Government dig- detail, assisted by Sfc. Jack W. one of only six such units in nitaries, and visiting foreign Lawler. Sergeant Lawler men- the United States Army. It is officials of corresponding rank tioned that nightmare of can- also unique in the fact that are so honored. On Memorial non crews, a jam. About eight the men in the detail had no Day a 21-gun salute is ren- months ago the cannon were prior training before coming dered at noon, and on Inde- fitted with a brass ring in the here. None of them had fired pendence Day a shot is fired the breech, designed by a man in a 75 mm cannon before and for each state in the union. the Ordnance shops here, and many had not even seen one. The traditional 48-gun sa- since then there has not been a jam. Sergeant Lawler has The men are all clerks or typ- lute will be extended this year never had a misfire. ists from various offices and to include Alaska, and pos- Other members of the can- man the cannon as an addi- sibly Hawaii, if their joining non crews, all of whom are tional duty. is ratified in time. Salutes are assigned to Headquarters Because of their keen inter- rendered in tribute to general Company, are Pfc. Robert R. est, the Firing Detail is con- officers when interred in the Lum, Pfc. Elwyn A. Harold- sidered to be one of the best, Post Cemetery, upon the death son, Pfc. Don A. Gullion, Pfc. and they have received many of a president, ex-president, Otto E. Geyer, Pfc. Stuart E. compliments from high rank- president-elect, and upon Blue, Pfc. Steve Fine, Pfc. ing dignitaries. that the cannon crews are fre- Gerald H. Miller, Pvt. Carroll J. Patten, Sp4 James A. Car- The duty of the Firing De- quently in demand. penter, Pvt. Stephen J. Atkins tail is to render the cannon 2d Lt. David L. Bunker, and Pfc. Tadao Kajiko. salutes to visitors entitled to Commanding Officer of Head- quarters Company, U.S. Army ceremonies as may require

# Draft New Uniform Regs As DA Cites Violations

Washington (ANS)—To assist commanders in emphasizing strict adherence to uniform regulations, DA is preparing a revision of AR 670-5, "Uniform and Insignia—Male Personnel."

Though the adoption of Army Green as the official service uniform for the Active Army has materially reduced individual variations in dress, some violations of regulations have been noted according to a recent DA statement. Primarily concerned with uniform accessories, some of the frequent violations mentioned were the wearing of:

- Shoes with capped toes instead of the specified plain toe shoes.
- Unauthorized insignia, particularly oversized cap insignia.
- Unauthorized cloth replicas of unit distinctive insignia on items of field clothing.
- Incorrect combinations of Army dress uniforms and, in the case of items of civilian attire authorized for these uniforms, wearing improper items, such as a string tie instead of the black bow tie normally worn with a civilian tuxedo.
- Shoulder sleeve insignia on the Army Blue uniform.

The revised AR will include the recent change affecting the wear of the Army Green and Army Blue uniform. The Army Green uniform, prescribed as the general duty uniform, may now be worn during other than normal duty hours except for "social functions." The Army Blue uniform, now prescribed as the uniform to be worn for social functions after retreat, may also be worn on other appropriate occasions as desired by the individual officer or as prescribed by the local commander.

## NATO Chief On TV

General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander of NATO, will face a panel of top newsmen on "Face the Nation" this Sunday, 1300, Channel 5. Gen. Norstad is in Washington for the tenth anniversary meeting of NATO.

## Classification CWO Is Commended On Retirement Here

As a fitting climax to his varied military career, CWO William F. Schwartz, Classification and Assignment Officer at Post Headquarters, was presented with a Certificate of Achievement on the eve of his retirement Wednesday afternoon by the Post Commander, Colonel M. M. Brown.

The certificate was awarded to CWO Schwartz for distinguishing himself by his outstanding performance of duty from September 13, 1957, to March 31, 1959.

Prior to coming to the Presidio in 1957, he was assigned to Headquarters for the Seventh U.S. Army at Stuttgart, Germany.

In addition to serving 3 years in Europe, CWO Schwartz served two tours of duty in Korea—one with the 63rd Infantry as its Adjutant and the other as an administrative officer with Headquarters, 7th Infantry Division.

A veteran of 21 years' service, his decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and Commendation Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster.

He is a member of Solomon Lodge Number 822, AF&AM in Stuttgart, Germany, and the Golden Gate Chapter Number 319 of the National Sojourners in San Francisco.

As for the future, he will be working for the Keasbey and Mattison Pipe Company in Santa Clara as a planning supervisor.

CWO Schwartz and his wife, Bessie, will make their home at 190 Filomena Street in San Jose, California.

## Big Responsibility

# Being A Parent

This article is addressed to parents. Being a parent today is quite a responsibility. Yet have you ever stopped to think of all the help that is available to you as a parent if you will just avail yourself of it?

You read, or are informed, that parents are "completely responsible for the acts of their children" and it seems overwhelming that you must be expected to keep up with Junior at all times. A little thought and effort on your part will make the job much easier.

Children have a lot of vitality and energy which must be channeled in the right direction, or it will get them (and you) into a lot of trouble.

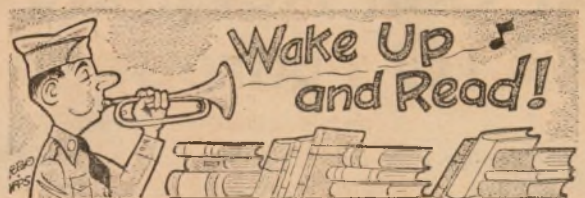
Considerable thought, time, and effort has been given to this problem here at the Presidio of San Francisco. Facilities exist here which are unequalled in civilian communities. There are the Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops, the Presidio Youth Baseball League, the Little League, the Teen Age Club, Junior Rifliers, young people's programs in the churches, and numerous special activities. There is something going on to interest every age.

Children want something to do and they want your interest. Your own attitude may do much to get them started. Or better still, take a part in one or more of these activities yourself. Your example will do wonders to interest your child.

Colonel Henry H. Rogers, G2, Sixth U.S. Army and Chairman of the Youth Activities Council, also the Institutional Representative of the Boy Scouts of America for the Presidio, has this to say:

"In my opinion the facilities and adult guidance provided on the Presidio for youth activities is outstanding, and offers wonderful opportunities for all youngsters from six years of age up."

So, if you have a bored youngster on your hands, with spare time that needs the proper channeling—your interest, encouragement and the Youth Activities is a surefire formula for successful parenthood.



National Library Week, April 12 to 18, has a simple and laudable purpose to stimulate interest in good reading, not for one week but for 52 weeks a year.

Do we need such a reminder of the pleasure and profit to be found in books? In this age of television, we most assuredly do. We are apt to forget that the library, the book store, even the newsstand, offer us the richest opportunity to broaden our horizons or find agreeable relaxation.

The Armed Forces maintain a splendid library system, at home and overseas, afloat and ashore. Wherever a man is stationed, he can read—if he says he hasn't got the time or the books aren't available, he's kidding no one.

At not other time has such a variety of worth-while reading been available. The past 20 years have marked the ascendancy of the paper-back until today you can have, for the price of a magazine, a variety from classics to whodunits.

Books are doors that lead the reader into countless rooms on the greatest of all adventures—the life of the mind. (AFPS)

# Presidio Will Charter Toastmasters Club

A Toastmasters Club is in the process of organization at the Presidio. One of over 2,900 such clubs throughout the world and in every State of the Nation, it will be under the Toastmasters International.

A local steering committee has been formed, comprising Colonel Stuart W. Davis, G-4; Mr. Elmo Cornelison, Civilian Personnel; Lt. Colonel Grant W. Allison, S-1; Mr. Leslie F. Scanlon, Civilian Personnel; Mr. George J. Caselli, PSF QM; and Mr. Kenneth Dunn, G-1.

Invitations will be sent shortly to form a nucleus of 30 charter members, consisting of 15 officers and 15 civilians. An organization meeting will be held at the Presidio Officers Open Mess on 20 April, at which time several outstanding toastmasters from the Bay Area will address the group.

Formation of a local Toastmasters Club is a part of the Executive Development plan, designed to assist in mastering the art of effective public speaking. By participation, members acquire a poised, self-assured appearance before any audience, prepare for chairmanship and participation in all types of meetings, increase qualifications for business and civic recognition, and provide an enjoyable fellowship and a forum for the stimulating exchange of ideas. The motto

is "For Better Listening, Thinking and Speaking."

Meetings will be held weekly at neontime.

## Top Panel Set TV Discussion About Public Info Need

Pros and cons on "Is the American Public Getting the Information It Needs" will be discussed on CBS's Great Challenge by a panel of experts this Sunday over Channel 5 at 1130.

On hand for the big debate will be James Hagerty, presidential press secretary; James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times; Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., historian; Robert Swezy, New Orleans radio-TV executive and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the National Association of Broadcasters; and Charles Sprague, former governor of Oregon, now a publisher.



# 20 Presidians Place In Photo Finals



STARRY-EYED and jubilant over their first place in the Sixth Army Recorded Entertainment contest, the "Serenaders" from Presidio's WAC detachment take time out to pose for a group shot. (Left to right) Pfc. Ethel Ringer, Pfc. Anne Davis, Sfc. Diane Bean, Pfc. Lois Raybourn and Pfc. Eloise Hayes.

## Complete List Of Winners

## Presidio Entries Score In Area Talent Contest

Two Presidio of San Francisco entries in the Sixth Army Recorded Entertainment Contest placed high in their categories and are being sent to Washington, D. C., for further consideration in the All-Army contest to be judged on 1 May, 1959.

The Presidio dramatic group composed of Mrs. Ann C. Henning, wife of Capt. Frank A. Henning, M/Sgt. George K. Provoo of the LAH medical detachment and Sfc. Louis E. Reynolds of Letterman radio station KLAH placed second in their category.

Another Presidio entry, calling themselves "The Serenaders," took first place in the vocal group unaccompanied. The group of five, composed entirely of "D" Co. WAC personnel, had only been singing together for two weeks prior to the contest. The singers are Pfc. Ethel Ringer, Pfc. Anne Davis, Sfc. Diane Bean, Pfc. Lois Raybourn and Pfc. Eloise Hayes.

The vocal group was an idea of Lt. Grace Sparks, Executive Officer, "D" Co. WAC detachment, who has been a music instructor in civilian life. She organized the group specifically to enter the contest and they hope to continue as such. Immediately prior to entering the service she taught music for two years at Altamont Junior High School in Klamath Falls, Ore.

The name of the winning number? Why, it's "Making Love Ukulele Style." In honor of the new state?

Miss Beverly Gaillard, Sixth Army Staff Entertainment Director, labeled the contest a "complete success." It was expanded from six to ten categories this year to increase interest and broaden the scope. The dramatic category proved to be the most popular with six of the more than thirty total entries vying for honors.

Judging of the Sixth Army contest took place Thursday, 26 March, at the Presidio Service Club. Judges were Mrs. Alfred Thomson, music instructor in San Rafael; Mr. Don Heiferman, San Francisco actor and producer; and CWO Byron Smith, associate bandmaster of the Sixth Army Band.

Winners and category follow:

Classical Vocal Solo: First—Pvt. David W. Madison, Ft. Ord; second—Pfc. Timothy J. Correa, Camp Irwin.  
Classical Instrument Solo: First—Pfc. William P. Graham, Ft. Ord; second—Pfc. Francis J. Angelo, Ft. MacArthur.  
Country and Western Group: First—

The Rainier Ramblers, Ft. Lewis.  
Vocal Group Unaccompanied: First—The Serenaders, PSFC.  
Vocal Group Accompanied: First—The Daptones, Ft. Lewis; second—The Starlighters, Camp Irwin.  
Dramatic Group: First—Ft. Lewis; second—PSFC.  
Small Chorus: First—Ft. Ord Soldiers Chorus; second—Ft. MacArthur.  
Large Chorus: First—Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey.  
Army Band Chorus: First—433rd Army Band, Camp Irwin.  
Group Singing: First—1st Battle Group, 8th Infantry, Ft. Lewis; second—The Reconasingers, Camp Irwin.

## Recently Assigned

Major ROBERT E. DICKINSON has been assigned to Headquarters XVth Army Corps (Reserve) as a training officer with the G3 Section.

An Iowan by birth, Maj. Dickinson enlisted in the Army in 1939. He received his commission in 1943 upon graduation from the Fort Benning Officer Candidate School.

During World War II, Maj. Dickinson served in the European Theater of Operations for 15 months. He participated in the Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns for which he was awarded the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Major Dickinson served with the Far East Command for 22 months from 1948 to 1950. Another tour in this Command placed him in Korea as Officer in Charge of a Rest and Recuperation Detachment from 1953 to 1954.

In 1956, Major Dickinson was assigned to Fort Carson, Colorado, as Regimental S4, 13th Infantry Regiment, 8th Infantry Division, during the time of reorganization of the Regiment from a Training unit to a Table of Organization unit. The Regiment was also preparing for its movement overseas. He received a Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant for the outstanding performance of his duties during this time. Major Dickinson served with the 13th Infantry, his last assignment being with Headquarters Company, 1st Battle Group, Sandhofen, Germany, until his transfer to the XVth Corps.

## 6 Win Awards For Completing Special Course

Five officers and a sergeant were awarded certificates of merit by Col. Andrew R. Lolli last Friday for completing the Command Operational Inspection Procedures Course at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School in the Presidio.

The six are Capt. Thomas B. Dodgen, Jr., and 1st Lt. Warren W. Buckingham of Battery A, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery at Ft. Funston, Calif.; 1st Lt. Joseph B. Schaller, Jr., of Headquarters, 30th Artillery Group at Ft. Scott, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Martin P. Sorenson of Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery at Rocky Ridge, Calif.; WO Raymond C. Norris of Battery B, 2nd Missile Battalion at Ft. Cronkhite, Calif.; and SFC William E. Delena of Headquarters, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery at San Pablo Ridge, Calif.

The one-week course is designed to insure uniform inspections of air defense sites within the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

## Reenlistment Plaque To Headquarters Company U.S. Army Garrison

A Reenlistment Achievement Plaque was presented to Lt. David L. Bunker, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Garrison at Post Headquarters Tuesday by Colonel M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

The award was made to Headquarters Company for obtaining the highest reenlistment rate of any unit stationed at the Presidio during the period 1 October, 1958 to 31 March, 1959. The Plaque is presented every six months to the unit with the highest reenlistment rate.

To earn the award, Headquarters Company reenlisted 93 per cent of their assigned quota.

Art Carney will meet "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" in a one-hour musical on channel 7 this Sunday at 1700. Carney plays Cicerio, a magician whose sorcery backfires. Children please note.

## AF Gen. Norstad Heads NATO's European Area

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

The European Command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is a major integrated unit headed by Gen. Lauris Norstad, USAF, Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR).

The European Command headquarters, near Paris, is known as SHAPE—Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

SACEUR covers the land area extending from the Norwegian Sea to North Africa and from the Atlantic to the eastern border of Turkey, but excludes the United Kingdom, Portugal and Algeria, the defense of which is a national responsibility.

SACEUR is responsible for the defense of the Allied countries under his command against any attack and would, in time of war, control all land, sea and air operations in this area.

SACEUR'S peacetime functions are defined as:

- Organizing, training and equipping the North Atlantic forces assigned and earmarked to his command to insure that they are knit together into one unified force;
- Preparing and making final defense plans; and
- Making recommendations to the executive agency of NATO's military committee, the Standing Group, about such matters as the instruction, training, equipping and support of his forces, and on any other military questions that affect his ability to carry out his responsibilities in peace or war.

Although SACEUR receives his directions from the Standing Group, he nevertheless has the right of direct access to the Chiefs-of-Staff of any of the powers and, in certain circumstances, the Defense Ministers and heads of government.



JUDGING PHOTOGRAPHS in the Sixth U.S. Army contest proved a tough job for even such experts as (l. to r.) Paul A. Hassel, California School of Fine Arts; Harold Zegart, SF Commercial Photographer, and Ira Latore, art instructor at San Francisco State College. Here judges look over Sfc. Richard Ramsey's "Impact" in the Scenic black and white category—it won the Ft. Mason soldier a top prize of \$25.

★ ★ ★

## Howell, Ramsey Top Field; Susskind, Larson Score

Presidio of San Francisco was well represented among the winners of the Sixth U.S. Army 1959 Photography Contest. Twenty local pictures received honors ranging from first place to honorable mention. The judging took place here on 25 March.

M/Sgt. William Howell, Ft. Scott, won a 1st in the Sports and Action Category, Group I (Black and White), with "Muscular Ballet" (see page 1).

Sfc. Richard Ramsey, Ft. Mason (he entered while stationed at the Presidio), won a 1st in the Scenic Category, Group I, for "The Impact," and M/Sgt. Olive Hinchliffe, Presidio, a 1st in the Experimental Category, Group II, with her color transparency, "Reflections of Industry." First place prizes were \$25.

Second Place Awards, \$20, went to Capt. Bernard Susskind, Presidio, in the Portrait Category, Group I, for "Korean Gentlemen" and in the Scenic Category, Group I, Capt. Richard Larson, Fort Barry, for "Memory Log."

Third Place Awards, \$15, went to Lt. Col. Oscar Vogl, Presidio, in the Military Life Category, Group I, for "Full Dress"; Sfc. Charles Hawkins, Presidio, in the same category, Group II, with his color slide, "The Artilleryman"; and Sp4 Theodore Kirby, Presidio, in the Experimental Category,

Group II, for his color slide, "No Title."

Honorable Mentions went to Lt. Col. Oscar Vogl, the Sports and Action Category, Group I, for "40 and 8"; Captain Richard Larson, Military Life Category, Group I, "The Window Artist," in the Military Life Category, Group II, for his color slides, "Seawall Pillings," and "Glory at Sea," and in the Scenic Category, Group II, for his color transparency, "The Golden Gate"; Sp4 Michael Reed, Presidio, in the Experimental Category, Group I, for his picture, "The Old Fort Point."

M/Sgt. Olive Hinchliffe, Portrait Category, Group II, for two color transparencies, "Unafraid" and "Napping"; in the Scenic Category, Group II, for her color slide, "Nightfall," and Experimental Category, Group II, for her transparencies, "Starfish" and "Fabulous City"; Sfc. Charles Hawkins, Presidio, Sports and Action, Group I, "No Score," Scenic Category, Group II, for his color transparency, "Moon Over Chugach Mountains."

Capt. Richard Larson scored five times, with a 2nd and four honorable mentions, as did M/Sgt. Olive Hinchliffe with a 1st and four honorable mentions. Pfc. Peter Gregorio of Ft. Lewis, Washington, received a 2nd and three honorable mentions.

## Foreign Ministers To Discuss NATO On TV Round-Table Sunday

Five foreign ministers of NATO countries will join in a round-table discussion on Channel 7, 1100, this Sunday. Event will help celebrate the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's upcoming birthday.

On hand for the discussion will be Christian A. Herter, U.S. Acting Secretary of State; Selwyn Lloyd of Great Britain; Maurice Couve de Murville of France; Heinrich Von Brentano of West Germany; and Joseph M. A. H. Luns of the Netherlands, honorary president of the NATO council.

San Francisco, bounded on three sides by water, is among the few world cities with the distinction of having more than half of its perimeter washed daily by the ocean's tidal currents.



## kaleidoscope

If the Army picked a Community Relations Soldier of the Year (not a bad idea) our vote would have to go to M/Sgt. Duane C. Ragan, chief clerk, G2, Headquarters, XV Corps (Reserve).

A dynamo in the civic life of Marin County, this 17-year Army veteran serves in such varied capacities as: President of the Marin County Foster Parents Association, since 1957; Chief Umpire, San Anselmo Little League; and Sunday School Superintendent for the First Church of Christ Scientist, Larkspur.

"We are also licensed by the Marin County Welfare Department and the State of California as both a 'permanent foster home' and a 'receiving home,'" says Sgt. Ragan. "As a 'permanent foster home' we often have as many as four children, most of them products of broken homes or some major parental tragedy, ranging from infants to teenagers living in our home. Then as a 'receiving home' we are called on to provide temporary shelter, at any hour of the day or night, for emergency cases."

Sgt. Ragan and his wife Helen have some very strong feelings on the needs of children. "We believe in discipline, but without harshness. When youngsters are put in our home they are often wards of the court and this entails a good deal of responsibility on our part. We have to have some hard and fast rules on their going and coming and constant knowledge of their whereabouts. I've found that if you tell children where they stand and offer a little love and understanding, they'll respond almost immediately."

The sergeant has a special dislike for the term "juvenile delinquency." "I prefer 'parent delinquency' for the simple reason that youngsters in trouble, or at least 75 per cent, are there because their parents failed them. When people learn that being a parent means taking a back seat to the interest and welfare of their children, the term 'juvenile delinquency' will fade into limbo."

Sgt. Ragan is also a strong supporter of organized activities for young people. "When youthful energy is properly channeled it can be a wonderful thing. In working with Little Leagues and Junior Leagues, I've found that most are quick to learn lessons of teamwork and group responsibility. Important factors if any young person is to become a successful and productive member of society."

The Ragans are careful not to form any permanent attachment for the children they help. "If we did, we would be in a constant state of emotional flux when they returned to their parents or were given permanent guardians. Of course, we love them all, but we keep reminding them of their real parents or relatives and of their responsibility to them."

Sgt. Ragan finds Foster Parent work "challenging and satisfying." "Every child is a different personality and must be given special treatment for his or her particular problem."

The Ragans have a large home in San Anselmo "with plenty of room on the outside for the youngsters to roam in. Of course, the place can sometimes get pretty cluttered with that many children coming and going; however, Helen and I feel that a home belongs to the children and we encourage them to use it. Believe me, our house has that 'lived in' look and feeling."

In case at this point you may have said to yourself, "This kind of activity is all very well for the Ragans. They probably have nothing of their own running around the house but a fence." Let me hasten to explain that besides three growing children of their own, Betty Jane, 12, Bob, 10½, and Phillip, 8½, the Ragans have three cats, one expecting, a dog and a parakeet.

**Definition:** "... Limited war... is any military conflict short of a general war, one in which our national existence is not at stake. Thus, limited war covers a wide range of military action, from a patrol action to an operation on the magnitude of the Korean War or greater. While this definition is very broad, further to refine it leads to complications which add nothing to the clarity of the concept."—General Maxwell D. Taylor.

**Seward's Folly?**—With only two per cent of Alaska surveyed, it has been reported that the U.S. has already found there 31 of the 33 strategic minerals it needs in case of war.

**It's a Fact:** The United States Army pioneered in guided missile, ballistic missile and rocket development just as it did in the development of the Atomic bomb.



M/Sgt. D. C. Ragan  
"His hobby—humans!"

## Frontier Night Again!

# Wild West Theme Keys Benefit For AER-ARS

In a special "repeat" performance by popular demand—and for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society—"FRONTIER NIGHT" will be staged again this year on Saturday night, 2 May, in the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

The event, which raised 60 per cent of last year's funds for AER-ARS, will be open to all POOM members and their accompanied guests.

Participating in planning this year's "doings" are representatives from Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army and Post Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Letterman Army Hospital and XV Corps.

**Colonel Arthur L. Bivens, Sixth Army Quartermaster and past president of the POOM Board of Governors, is general chairman of the committee arranging for the event, as he was for last year's highly successful "FRONTIER NIGHT."**

The Wild West theme which proved so popular is being preserved, and costumes suitable to this theme are in order. The evening will start with a "Happy Hour" from 1800 to 2000; buffet supper will be served from 1800 to 2200, after which grilled hamburgers and hot dogs will be available. Dancing is scheduled from 2000 to closing, and a variety of entertainment and games will be in operation all evening.

The committee plans to transplant the Wild West of the old Frontier about as far west as possible, with the exception of the Farallones and the 50th State of Hawaii.

## Ed Center Announces New Summer Courses

The Army Education Center announced that the following new evening classes will be starting at the Presidio of San Francisco next week. All interested military and civilian personnel are invited to attend. Classes are sponsored by the Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools and are therefore free of cost for books and tuition.

• **Aircraft Engines:** An eight-week course for pilots, student flyers, and mechanics. Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 1900 to 2100 hours, starting 7 April in Bldg. 258 and in the Crissy Field hangar shops.

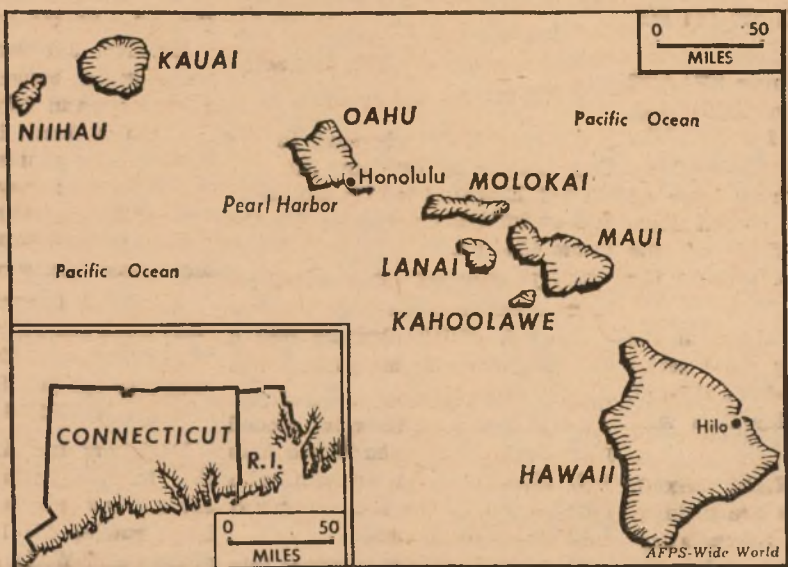
• **Evening High School:** Two new classes will be given, meeting

twice weekly for eight weeks from 1800 to 2100 hours in Bldg. 252 on days indicated:

- General Science: Monday and Wednesday, starting 8 April.
- English Literature: Tuesday and Thursday starting 14 April.

The above two courses are part of the four-course high school certificate program. The other two courses in mathematics and U.S. history and government will be given next semester.

Students may report directly to classes the first week of school, or may contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Phone Ext. 2974 for registration.



**NOT SMALLEST**—Maps indicate that Hawaii, the nation's newest state, ranks ahead of Connecticut and Rhode Island in total area. The island group covers 6,420 square miles; Connecticut, 5,009; and Rhode Island 1,058.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

What looks like a big campaign of drum beating for John Ford's upcoming Civil War movie, "The Horse Soldiers," was kicked off when Ulysses S. Grant III, grandson of the president and chairman of the Civil War Centennial Commission, presented a certificate of commendation to the director and his two stars, John Wayne and William Holden.

Remember "God Is My Co-Pilot," the WWII best seller? . . . its author, Robert Lee Scott, Jr., now a retired Air Force general, is up with a new one about the late Gen. Claire Chennault called "Flying Tiger" . . . it doesn't pull punches.

Still on books . . . "The Ugly American" is inching up on the lists of what the U.S. is reading. Did you know that the jacket design is the work of Col. Alan Haemer, comptroller for SAC's 1st Missile Division?

Westover AFB, Mass., had a surprise visit from James Stewart . . . he's directing and narrating a SAC documentary titled "Cowboy 57" after the B-52 code number. "We hope to show the SAC crew member as he is," said Stewart, "a man doing a day's work, a professional, not a daredevil who is unfit for anything else."

Now that the Marines are back in Haiti (as military advisors) their 1915 occupation of that country is the subject of a forthcoming movie . . . it will be called "The Death of Charlemagne Peralte."

Warner Bros. screened "John Paul Jones" for Adm. James L. Holloway, retiring commander of naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic . . . the big sea epic is scheduled for summer release.

The crew of the Pacific Fleet's tank landing ship Saline County miss their mascot, Reginald Von Hoot Mon III . . . the dog was officially retired after breaking his leg on liberty. But they did it in style. . . . Hoot did his last "pass in review" in company with Kathryn Grayson and Jim Backus.

Ft. Jackson, S. C., has a musical winner in Pvt. Stanley Kaminsky . . . his hit tune, "Manhattan Spiritual," has sold over half a million disks and he has a new one coming up, "Precious One," with Joni James on the vocal.

**Tops in Pops** . . . "Venus" is still leading the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits in Frankie Avalon's waxing, and "Charlie Brown" (Coasters) is still in the second slot. The remaining eight: "Alvin's Harmonica" (David Seville); "It's Just a Matter of Time" (Brook Benton); "Tragedy" (Thomas Wayne); "Come Softly to Me" (Fleetwoods); "Stagger Lee" (Lloyd Price); "Donna" (Ritchie Valens); "I've Had It" (Bell Notes) and "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (Andy Williams).

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Sketching Class, 2000; Gameroom Tourneys, 2015.  
Tomorrow—Music Appreciation, 1400; Pinochle, 2000; Horseracing, 2000.  
Sunday—Art Field Trip, 1400; Armchair Travel, 2015.  
Monday—Bridge Class, 2000; Dance Instruction, 2000.  
Tuesday—Bingo, 2015.  
Wednesday—Craft Class, 1900; Films, 2000.  
Thursday—Pinochle, 2000; Gameroom Tourneys, 2000.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Gameroom Tourneys, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Card Tourney, 2000.  
Sunday—Horseshoes, 1300; Table Top Tourney, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Musical Quiz, 2000.  
Tuesday—Indoor Picnic Party, 1930.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday—Bingo, 2000.

## movie roundup

**THE COSMIC MAN**—John Carradine, Bruce Bennett. An Air Force base is thrown into near panic when a mysterious man from outer space lands near the base. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**THUNDER IN THE SUN**—(F) (Color), Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler, Jacques Bergerac. The lovely Susan Hayward is seen as a fiery Basque girl who, together with a small colony of her countrymen, make the trek in the 1840's to California. The story concerns their adventures enroute, with Chandler playing the two-fisted scout who guides them. He and the Basque Bergerac vie for Susan's love in the midst of some highly unusual screen excitement. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE**—(M), Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Karl Malden, Kim Hunter. As one of the most universally heralded motion pictures of our time, the story tells of Vivien Leigh, who comes to visit her sister, Kim Hunter, and her brutish husband, played by Marlon Brando. Miss Leigh plays a woman who is caught up in a neurotic dream world which is destroyed in a vicious and dramatic moment by Brando. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**SHANE**—(F) (Color), Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin. The classical tale told in this great Western film is that of the fierce struggle between homesteaders and cattlemen to control the range, a struggle resolved by the gun-toting stranger called Shane. No. 1—Wednesday.

**THE WILD AND THE INNOCENT**—(M) (Color), Audie Murphy, Joanne Dru, Sandra Dee, Gilbert Roland. An outdoor adventure told against the background of the early West, and depicting the problems of two young people on their first visit to a "city," forms the basis for this rollicking drama of the West. Audie Murphy is the naive boy from the hills who has to grow up in a hurry. No. 1—Thursday.

**THE NAKED MAJKA**—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.



# Army All-Stars Win Interservice Laurels

## Resked Softball Clinic

There will be a re-run of the softball clinic held on 26 March. The new time for the clinic will be 23 April and all teams entering competition in the intramural softball league should try to send at least one representative.

An Armed Forces League official will be on hand to explain plays, calls and rule interpretations at the Post Theatre from 1000 to 1200. The program will then move outside for practical demonstrations on the diamond behind the Main PX, from 1300-1500.

## Still Sees Record!

# Nieder In Easter Meet; Second To Dallas Long

By Pvt. Dale C. Clark

Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's shotput ace, Lt. Bill Nieder, proved he can toss more than just the 16-pound lead ball. He tossed a curve at this reporter last week when he stated he would compete at Berkeley and not at the Santa Barbara Easter Relays as he originally intended to do.

In all fairness to Lt. Nieder, it should be pointed out that Parry O'Brien, Dallas Long and Dave Davis decided to appear at the Easter Relays after previously cancelling out. Word came to Lt. Nieder on Friday and he made the necessary change in his schedule to appear in competition against them. And thereby hangs the tale.

Nieder tossed the shot 62'9" to place second behind Dallas Long in the meet. Long turned in a top performance and equaled the world's record of 63'2" set by Parry O'Brien. O'Brien had a best throw of 62'0 1/4" to place third, his first defeat since 1956. Davis finished in fourth with a heave of 60'3" for a wind-up of the greatest shotput display in history with four men throwing over 60 feet.

"I'm still working on my form and believe I can toss at least 64 feet before the end of the season," Nieder states. "I have to work as an individual in practice and the only coaching I get is during a meet but I have caught a couple of things I've been doing wrong that way. It helps to have someone around to point out the seemingly insignificant things that detract from performance."

"I feel that I've reached a plateau in performance on the way to breaking the record," Nieder put it. "When I first started this season I stayed around 61 feet; now I'm up to 62 feet and climbing. Any time now I should make it to 63 feet and start working my way up from there." As a memo to readers, all of Nieder's tosses were over 62 feet at the Easter Relays.

Asked about the relative size of today's shotputter, Nieder, who is no small man himself, said, "I feel like a midget out there with those boys. This Long stands about 6'5" and weighs 270 pounds, O'Brien tips the scales at 245 and Davis hits 255. Beside all that beef I look out of place weighing only 225."

Next Monday Lt. Nieder will leave for Hawaii and Competition in the Olympic Benefit Track Meet. Top Army competitors are expected to put in their appearance. He will play the part of beachcomber for a few days between meets as he expects to compete at least twice while he is there.

Tomorrow he will compete at San Francisco State College under the banner of the San Francisco Olympic Club as a U.S. Army representative.

The world's largest Calla lily field—containing more than 25 miles of sprinkler pipes—is located at the base of San Bruno Mountain south of San Francisco.

## Toreras Win First Volleyball Contest From OAT Team

Presidio Toreras opened their volleyball season in grand style by sinking a tough Oakland Army Terminal team 7-15, 15-13 and 15-11. The Oakland team had one player that served a low serve but once the Toreras solved this, they went on to sweep the victory.

Team coach Sp4 James Morse is happy with the results and states, "we're improving all the time and our serving in particular is getting better. There are no outstanding players, but just a strong team playing together."

The Toreras' next game will be against the Letterman WACs at Ft. Scott Gym, 1900 hours on Tuesday, 7 April. On 11 April, they enter the Women's Interservice Recreational League tournament at Oakland Army Terminal. The team will be there at 0930 for the drawing to determine tourney pairings. Play will begin at 1000.

A Pennsylvania hunter explained to the conservation officer why he failed to hit a standing buck:

"There was more room where he ain't than where he was."

## Red Stripe A Must!

Any ocean angler who catches a salmon during the first part of April will be caught red-handed, or at least red-fingered, under a new fish and game regulation which requires all sport-caught salmon to be marked with a red dye stripe during the closed commercial fishing season.

The new regulation goes into effect tomorrow and requires that each sport-caught salmon be marked from head to tail on both sides with a half-inch wide stripe of bright red coloring. The regulation was adopted as a means of discouraging the commercial sale of sport-caught salmon.

The stripe can be of any "permanent USP certified food or drug coloring" with leftover Easter egg dye filling the bill as well as any other type. For the discriminating angler, one or two manufacturers have already come out with a dye in a special dauber bottle to be distributed through bait shops in the major ocean salmon fishing areas.

## VonWeyhe Gets 'MVP' As Locals Undeclared

Presidio-based Army All-Stars, coached by Post Athletic Director Hal Fischer, walked away with all of the honors at the Interservice Trials held at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York.

Presidio's own Pfc. Bill VonWeyhe was selected as the "Most Valuable Player" in the tournament. A more material reward was the presentation of a Hi-Fi set along with the title.

The All-Stars went undefeated in tourney play as they swabbed the Navy 98-84 in the first game. The Air Force in the role of second-round foe had their wings clipped 78-65. The final game was against the always rugged Marines but the soldiers decked them 82-73. Fischer's running attack had all the other service teams gasping for breath as the Army replaced by platoons with either one just as effective as the other.

The Army squad was strengthened by the addition of five new team members selected from the other three teams in the Interservice Trials. Five Army players had to be cut from the squad and

these were Fred Diehl, Charles Franklin, Robert Boothe, Gene Elstun and Don Sift. Coach Fischer has picked mostly tall men from the service ranks as rebounding was a particularly sore spot with lack of height in the Army team.

Not only did Hal Fischer pick up some new players but his position as head coach of the Armed Service team also warranted the addition of two aides; one from the Air Force and one from the Marines, to help develop a razor-sharp team for the Pan-American Game trials which started yesterday in Louisville, Ky.

First round foes for the Armed Services team will be their old nemesis, Wichita Vickers, AAU Champions, who gained their title by edging the Army All-Stars 104-102 in an overtime contest. Coach Fischer believes that the addition of new men will turn the trick and put Wichita on the short end this time.

Other first round pairings are the Phillips 66 Oilers against the College All-Stars. The double-elimination tournament determines who will represent the United States in the Pan American Games at Chicago next August.

## Brownlee Unbeaten In NorCal Open Sabre Contests

The Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio of San Francisco fencers placed three men in the NorCal Individual Open Sabre championships held recently at the LAH Sports Center. The fencers who qualified for the U. S. National Championship and the Pacific Coast Championship are Col. Laurence Brownlee (5th), Lt. Gene Hardy (8th) and Karl Dorman (10th).

Col. Brownlee went through the qualifying rounds for the finals without a loss. Another stellar job was turned in by M/Sgt. Bert Sheck as he defeated the strong Hungarian saberman, Alex Orbon. The first four places in the event went to Hungarians with top honors being taken by Daniel Mugay, formerly of the Hungarian Olympic team and present U. S. National Champion.

Letterman entries in the contest were M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, and Mr. Karl Dorman. Fencing for the Presidio were Col. Laurence Brownlee, Lt. Gene Hardy and Sp5 William Beaver.

The next event will be the NorCal Individual Open Epee Championship to be held tomorrow night 2000 hours at the San Francisco School of Fencing, 3015 Clement St. The electric epee will be used to determine final round winners.

After the young robin hatches from the greenish blue egg, it eats an average of 14 feet of earthworm every day.

The leopard frog is used in studies of comparative anatomy along with providing frog-leg dinners.

## Name Four U.S. Olympic Winter Sports Coaches

Four coaches of United States teams that will compete in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley—men's alpine skiing, women's alpine skiing, men's cross-country skiing, and speed skating, were named last month.

Honored were Bill Beck, former Olympic competitor and currently assistant ski coach at Dartmouth University, who will coach the men's alpine team; Dave Lawrence, 1952 Olympic team member and international racer, who will coach the women's alpine team; Sven Wiik, Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., ski mentor, who will coach the cross-country team; and Edward J. Schroeder of Chicago, Ill., who will coach the speed skating team.

Andrea Mead Lawrence, a double gold medal winner in the 1952 Games and a member of the Organizing Committee's Ski Events Advisory Committee, will chaperon the women's alpine team.

# Keg Action Steps Up In All Leagues

Behind momentarily due to a postponed game, the Keystone Kops rallied to lead the Presidio League. In makeup of the postponed game, the Kops tipped the Recruiters 3-1. Top keg artist, 16-year-old Bobby Mahon led the Kops with 616-209, 209, 198. Bolton rolled 580-240 for the losers.

The regular weekly game saw the Kops knock 60th CI 4-0. Johnson had 573-213 for the Kops and Manfredi 503-194 for the 60th.

King Pins rolled over SFAADS 4-0 behind Pilachowski's 542-183. Walkley was high for SFAADS with 457-156.

Islanders have a new lease on life as they slapped second place Shafers 3-1. Lundahl of the Islanders hit 556-213. Tops for the losers was Thrailkill with 544-204.

Recruiters stayed ahead of the Alley Rats by taking a 3-1 series on the strength of Bedell's 517-176. Havrille led the Alley Rats with 496-171.

In the Wed. Night Mixed League the Pickups are picking up on the leading Nikes. They slammed the Retorts 4-0 with Johnson leading the way 617-211. Jean Dempsey was high for the Retorts with 470-182.

Alley Bys toppled the Cutups 3-1 with Shoudel recording a 482-183 for the winners. High for the Cutups was LoMonaco with 491-180.

Tyros vented their fury on the Nikes and the best Nikes could come up with was a 2-2 split. Ross led the effort for Nikes with 631-234. Taylor with 458-166 and Carr with 458-185 tied for top on the Tyro squad.

Guys and Dolls clicked on all cylinders for a 3-1 shellacking of the Spoilers. O'Brien led the winners with 481-182. Wilmoth hit 550-223 for the Spoilers.

G1 extended their lead in the Bay League by dumping Hq. Co. 6A 4-0. Diamond led G1 with 549-202 as Shimada was tops for the losers 454-169.

MRU shuttled Compt-Rollers back a notch when they blanked them 4-0. MRU's Martin had a 529-189 while the losers best was Routen 476-171.

JAGS kept a firm hand on second place by trouncing the Triple Aces 4-0. McAfee came through with 529-213 for JAGS and Grambort hit 501-175 for the Aces.

Garrison hauled themselves into a tie for fourth place by hitting 6A Signal 3-1. Kiersztian showed his top form again by rolling 530-

185 as Hunt posted a 528-201 for the signalmen.

In the WAC Bowling League the leading Alley Kats fattened their margin as the Orbits forfeited four games. Collins of the Alley Kats bowled for average score and came up with a hot 523-181.

Brewmasters in second place had to earn theirs the hard way by topping the Powder Puffs 3-1. Kinsel of the winners posted a good 486-190. M. Rinke came through with 411-153 for the Puffs.

Hq. No. 3 continues to put more space between the second place team and themselves to hold down the lead in the Pacific League. Their latest victims were the Retorts as they blanked them 4-0. Wilmoth lead the winner's parade with 549-190. High for the losers was Swarzer with 448-161.

Hq. No. 2, tied with 30th Group last week romped over them this week 4-0 with Zelanis leading the way 531-209. Shish was tops for the 30th 453-168.

Regioners and AAA Sparks are tied for the bottom and neither could break loose as they split 2-2. Niles bowled 491-170 for the Regioners and Wada 488-196 for the Sparks.

Warrants and Hilltoppers postponed their game to a later date.



# 6th Region Quint ARADCOM Champs

★ ★ ★

## Beat 1st Region In Overtime Thriller

The basketball team from the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense, representing the 6th Region, took a come-from-behind overtime thriller, 65-64, from the 1st Region to win the All-Army Air Defense Command championship.

Sp4 Hubert Taylor wrapped it up in the 5-minute overtime period by dumping a hook shot with only a few seconds left.

The lead changed hands three times during the overtime and 12 times during the entire game, but the San Francisco crew managed to gain the final tally despite the fact that four of their starters had fouled out late in the last period.

The double-elimination tourney at Staten Island, New York, saw the 6th Region lose their first game to the 1st Region team, 58-54, causing them to have to win their next three games in as many days to gain the second chance that brought them the victory and the huge 1st-place trophy.

The outcome of the second meeting looked no better than the first however, as the San Francisco quintet saw their First Region opponents roar off to a 25-13 lead early in the second quarter. But a terrific comeback, sparked by Lt. Arlindo Evangelho and Pfc. Harry Lux, brought the 6th Re-

gioners within 1 point, 37-36 at the half.

In the second half it was a see-saw battle all the way. Late in the fourth quarter, with four of the 6th Region starters out of the game on fouls, 1st Region came from 5 points behind to tie it up 58-58. Then with only three seconds left, 1st Region's high-scorer, Baldesarre, almost ended it, barely missing a desperation long-shot, to send the game into overtime.

High scorers for the 6th Region team were Lt. Evangelho with 22, and Pfc. Harry Lux with 16. Other team members are: Specialists George Flauta, Hubert Taylor and Alan Alexander; and Pfc. Gerold Thompson, Ronald Fisher, Marlon Landes, Donald Hubbell, Clemon Towels, James Sabus, James Dwyer and George Bouse, Jr.

The snowy owl, a bird of the northern tundra, is known in the United States only when failure of the lemming cycle drives it south.



ALL-ARADCOM CHAMPS for 1959. The 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, cagers made a clean sweep during the tournament season just completed. Front (l. to r.) Pfc. Lux, Pfc. Sabos, Pfc. Towels, Sp4 Flauta

and Pvt. Bouse. Rear (l. to r.) Pfc. Fisher, Sp4 Alexander, Pfc. Hubbell, Lt. Evangelho, Pfc. Taylor, Pfc. Willingham and Pfc. Thompson.



## Presidio Baseball Team Set For Season Opener

The Presidio Torero baseball team is "in excellent condition as I've been running them quite a bit," pronounces Coach Pfc. Roger Sawyer. "We work out every day at Funston Park."

Their first games will be 8 and 10 May here at the Presidio

### Yachting, Anyone?

All parties interested in forming an armed forces yacht club are urged to contact Lt. Bart Goldman, Ft. Baker, Ext. 325. Many benefits may be derived from belonging to such an association, including receipt of all visitor's courtesies at existing civilian yacht clubs (membership is quite costly for a private individual), recognition for yachting association racing purposes and possibly obtaining low-cost mooring and launching facilities.

## Cartes Grabs Flamingo Shoot; Benner Second

1/Lt. David Cartes of Philadelphia turned in a 2603-89X to capture top billing in the Flamingo Pistol Tournament at the Trail Glades ranges with .22, .38 and .45 caliber weapons. He had to fight hard to ward off a last minute challenge by former champion H. L. (Joe) Benner, West Point pistol coach.

Benner placed second with an aggregate score of 2596 and 84 shots in the small center ring of the bullseye. Third place went to Sfc. William Blankenship of Richlands, Va., last year's Flamingo winner with 2595-127X. All three were shooting for the U.S. Army advanced marksmanship Unit, a group at Ft. Benning which includes the best shots in the Army.

against the Claremont Men's College Stags. The new diamond near the Pitch 'n Putt golf course should be completed by that time. The diamond promises to be one of the best in the Sixth Army area with all of the Torero home games scheduled to be played there.

Sawyer claims that "we may be a little weak in our hitting this year, same as last, but we've got a couple of boys that can really belt the long ball."

Jake DeSousa will be on the mound and alternate in the outfield. He's dangerous in the batter's box and may win a few of his own games that way.

Gene Lippold, Southwestern League All-Star winning pitcher under contract to Dallas in the Texas League, will share the mound chores with DeSousa as soon as he can secure enough time to practice regularly.

Ralph White, former Yuba J. C. player, figures prominently in the catcher's position.

Jack L. Huckabay, a flashy player from Fresno, figures to hold down the short-stop position and may be used at some other infield positions.

Malcolm L. DeWeese is panning out as one of the better hitters, swinging from the left side and pulling the ball a long ways toward the fence. He played his ball formerly at San Bernardino Valley Union J. C.

## TV Sports Fare

### TONIGHT

1900—Boxing. Isaac Logart vs. Charley Scott. (4)

### TOMORROW

1200—Basketball. National Basketball Association championship round game: Minneapolis Lakers of Western division vs. Boston Celtics or Syracuse Nationals of Eastern division. (3) (4)

1330—Horse Race. The Florida Derby, \$100,000 added. (5)

1400—Golf. Semi-final round of the Masters Golf Tournament. (5)

1530—Rodeo. Texas Championship from Lubbock. (5)

1700—Golf. Sam Snead vs. George Bayer.

### SUNDAY

1130—Basketball. National Basketball Association final-round game: Boston Celtics or Syracuse Nationals vs. Minneapolis Lakers. (2) (3)

1330—Golf. Final round play from the Masters Tournament. (5)

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Paul Armstead vs. Eddie Perkins, lightweights. (7)

### FRIDAY

1900—Boxing. Frankie Ryff vs. Paolo Rost, lightweights. (3) (4)

## LAH Highnetters 3d In MSA Tournament

The Letterman Army Hospital highnetters finished third in the recently concluded Military Sports Association Volleyball Tournament. They won their first round competition but lost out to Oakland Army Terminal in the semi-finals 15-9, 12-15 and 10-15.

Fairfield Air Station copped first place honors by going undefeated in tourney play. Second went to Oakland Army Terminal and fourth was taken by Ft. Mason. The tournament counted points toward the M.S.A. trophy to be awarded to the team with the most points earned in all types of sports.

White pelicans are one of our largest American birds. Their wingspread reaches nine feet.

## Torres Pursues Crown Of Middleweight King

New York (AFPS)—In a statement aimed squarely at champion Sugar Ray Robinson, Jose Torres predicted in a recent interview, "I'm going to be the next middleweight champion of the world."

The rising young contender, with the natural equipment for the job which lies ahead, has walloped nine straight rivals since turning professional in 1958 after his service discharge.

Formerly All-Army and Inter-service champion, the 22-year-old stylist cites his recent ninth round knockout of 35-bout veteran Frankie Kid Anselm as his greatest sports thrill since turning pro.

In his pursuit of the middleweight crown, the combination-puncher is under the guidance of Cus D'Amato, also the manager of heavyweight kingpin Floyd Patterson, whose one-two style has been adopted by Torres.

Although former middleweight champion Bobo Olson is his fistic hero, Torres salutes M/Sgt. Pasquale Nappi, boxing coach at Ft. Benning, Ga., as the man who opened the doors on his ring career back in 1955 when he was stationed at Ft. Meade, Md.

In two short Army years the promising youth captured eleven titles including the Caribbean and Antilles, the Maryland State AAU, the Second Army, All-Army and All-Service and Olympic Trials.

After a nose operation side-tracked his fighting career in '57, Torres came back the following year to emerge victorious in the N. Y. Golden Gloves, Eastern Golden Gloves, National Golden Gloves and the N. Y. Metropolitan AAU and National AAU crowns. Determined to gain the experience necessary to win the coveted title, someday his boxing goal may become a reality and Jose Torres, who received his ring baptism while in the Army, may be the middleweight champion of the world.

### Softball Meet

There will be a meeting of all unit representatives interested in entering a softball team in intramural competition at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, on 14 April at 1000 hours.

Units interested may call and sign up their teams by phoning Sfc. Mary Phillips, Ext. 2282-3968.

### Badminton Champ

Sp4 Bill Love, Hq., 2nd Msl. Bn. (N-H), 51st Arty. won the 30th Arty. Gp. (AD) Badminton tournament held at the Fort Scott gym on 30 March. Love defeated his teammate Sp4 Ralph Holmsley in the final round in straight games, 15-7, 15-4. Love teamed with Holmsley to win the doubles final from Lt. Phil Metzler and S/Sgt. Bill Britt representing Hq. and Hq. Btry., 30th Arty. Gp. (AD) in straight games by the score of 15-9, 15-6.

The team championship went to 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. Hq. and Hq. Btry.

## Marines Have Landed With First Bobsled Title

The United States No. 1 sled with two Marines as crewmen set a new course record in winning the world four-man championships at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The U. S. squad, winning the first four-man bobsled championship since 1935 for America, compiled an aggregate top time of 5:10.82, 35 hundredths of a second better than the second place Italian sled.





WARNING! To all Wyatt Earps and Doc Hollidays in the vicinity, beware of the Presidio of San Francisco's pistol team. Keen-eyed and steady-handed team members are (front, l. to r.) Sp4 Harry L. Moffet, Sp4 Willie McCrary, Pvt. Tom Mulligan; (rear, l. to r.) Sgt. Arthur Beauchart, Pfc. Charles Stone, Pfc. Don Infrerra and Pvt. Delza Williams.

## Presidio Pistol Team Tests New Ord Range

Presidio's Post pistol team, scheduled to leave for the Sixth Army matches this weekend, find themselves a little short of personnel. Sp4 Willie McCrary and Pvt. Delza Williams are both on overseas orders and will be unable to make the trip.

McCrary is a veteran of last year's competition in the Sixth Army pistol meet and was captain of this year's squad. Williams was also a top firer on the team and the loss of both men puts Presidio in a spot but Lt. Peter A. Saltamachio, Officer in Charge, expressed his feelings that the "team will do well despite their loss."

Other teams making the trip from the Presidio are the XVth Corps and 40th Brigade, according to Lt. Saltamachio.

Host of the Sixth Army matches will be Ft. Ord. They are now making extensive changes and remodeling to the old firing ranges to produce a new set of pistol ranges upon which all standard American and International type matches may be fired. The ranges will be used for the first time at the Sixth Army Pistol Matches 13-18 April.

In charge of the project is Col. Charles G. Rau, former Commanding Officer Presidio of San Francisco and now Assistant to the Commanding General at Ft. Ord.

## Admiral is Busted To Pvt. by Army

Greenfield, Mass (AFPS)—Army recruiters here gulped when a 17-year-old from nearby Turner Falls turned up to enlist. "They call me Admiral Dewey," he announced calmly.

As it turned out, he wasn't cracking wise. His full name: Admiral Dewey Palmer, Jr.

See here, Pvt. Admiral.

## Lone WAC Arrives

Pvt. Elsie Mae Dawson is finding life is just a bowl of cherries at the 29th Artillery Group, Travis Air Force Base. She is the lone WAC representative to put in an appearance out of the originally scheduled 19 expected. Speculation as to what happened to the other 18 goes on but Elsie meanwhile is busy enjoying herself.

## May Draft Set

Washington (ANS)—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide Armed Forces Induction Stations with 6,000 men during May 1959 for assignment to the Army.

The May call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and reenlistments.

## CG Presents '58 Incentive Award To Camp Irwin

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth US Army Commander, recently presented the Incentive Awards Program plaque to Camp Irwin for 1958. The award was made at Camp Irwin during a brief visit by General Palmer.

In presenting the Incentive Awards plaque to Camp Irwin, General Palmer praised the post for its implementation of the program.

Brigadier General Edgar T. Conley, Jr., receiving the plaque, said, "I accept on behalf of our Incentive Awards Committee and the members of this command whose active interest has made the program a success. We are very honored and proud this plaque has been awarded to us, and I can assure you that we will do our best to keep it in 1959."

The Sixth Army plaque is presented once each year to the Class I installation with the highest rate in the Incentive Awards program.

The rate is based on three things: the number of suggestions submitted, the number accepted and the resulting cash savings.

At Camp Irwin in fiscal year 1958 there were 172 suggestions submitted of which 74 were accepted. These 74 resulted in a cash savings of \$84,865. Slightly more than \$3,000 was given out in awards.

So far in fiscal year 1959 accepted suggestions have resulted in an estimated savings of \$70,000, with about \$2,500 in awards.

## New Airborne CG

Washington (ANS)—Major General Dwight E. Beach, Director of Air Defense and Special Weapons, Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, DA, has been named to command the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., effective July 1.

General Beach will succeed Major General Hamilton H. Howze, whose assignment as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea was announced earlier this month.



DEAD SHOT and an NRA Expert Rifleman to boot is Forrest Peter L. Franklin. Making the presentation was Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio. Taking an active interest in the proceedings are (l. to r.) M/Sgt. John Vekich, Michael Franklin (aged 10 and already a sharpshooter), M/Sgt. Edmond L. Franklin, father of Forrest, Forrest Franklin, Col. Brown and Col. Robert R. Kelley, President of the Presidio Gun Club.

## Sgt's Son Rated Expert In Less Than Two Years

The Presidio Gun Club's red carpet was recently rolled out for Forrest Peter L. Franklin who became an Expert Rifleman in less than two years. He is the son of M/Sgt. Edmond L. Franklin, Chief Clerk, Sixth Army AG Section.

On hand for the ceremony and to present the award was Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio. Col. Robert R. Kelley of Letterman Army Hospital, President of the Presidio Gun Club, and M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Director of Marksmanship at the Presidio, also were present.

In winning his award, Forrest had to qualify first as a pro marksman and work his way up to sharpshooter. After the sharpshooter award he had to earn nine bars, shooting at 10 targets for each bar from the prone, sitting, kneeling or standing positions. After successfully completing this phase he became an expert marksman by qualifying on 10 targets in the standing position.

## Army Honors Here For Fleet Admiral Nimitz On Tuesday

Fleet Admiral Chester William Nimitz, U.S. Navy, will be accorded military honors at the Presidio of San Francisco, 7 April, at 1345 hours, when he comes to Sixth U.S. Army headquarters to preview the Department of the Army BIG PICTURE television program of his life story.

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, will greet Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz, and will accompany them to the private showing of "The Admiral Nimitz Story," which is one of a series of Army TV programs being released on great military men. Others in the series have included the MacArthur and Stilwell stories.

## New Info Officer

1/Lt. Ralph D. Cordell was welcomed to Fort Winfield Scott this week as the new Information Officer of Headquarters 30th Artillery Group by Lt. Col. William M. Proctor, Executive Officer of the 30th Group Headquarters. He was formerly executive officer of Battery B, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. at Fort Winfield Scott.

## Wins Promotion

Lieutenant Colonel William M. Proctor, Executive Officer, Headquarters, 30th Artillery Group (Air Defense), Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., pinned new silver bars on 1st Lt. Donald L. Reed, Safety Officer for the 30th Artillery Group (AD), this week.

## Slate 'Best Soldier' Competition For Army Special Troops

Establishment of a new plan to select the "Best Soldier of the Month" from the Sixth U. S. Army Special Troops was announced this week.

Competition will be open to all enlisted personnel of the lower five pay grades. Nominations will be made by unit commanders.

Selection will be made by a board of noncommissioned officers consisting of the Sergeant Major and all unit First Sergeants from Sixth Army Special Troops.

The individual chosen will be awarded a Letter of Commendation and a three-day pass. Selection will be based on appearance, general knowledge, wearing of the uniform and knowledge of basic military subjects.

## N-A-T-O



## WHAT HAS IT ACCOMPLISHED?

Before NATO Russia had seized country after country—enslaved 90 million people. The Soviets threatened to engulf the whole of Europe . . . ultimately to dominate the world.

Since NATO not an inch of territory has been lost in the Atlantic area. And by sharing our obligations this 10-year watch has cost us less than a few months of the cost of World War II.

## Spells Peace

## Promoted Here

Sergeant First Class Russell C. Clifton, Communications Chief for the 40th Artillery Brigade has been upgraded to E-7.

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| ARMY POWER—KEY TO PEACE           |         |       |        |



# Retreat Parade Will Honor Civilians



the *"serving those who serve a nation!"*  
**STAR-PRESIDIAN**

Vol. 7, No. 44

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 10 April, 1959



FLEET ADMIRAL Chester W. Nimitz is introduced to members of the Sixth U.S. Army staff by Maj. Gen.

John J. Binns following honors for the famed Naval commander during a visit this week to the Presidio.

## 40-Year Emblems To 9 Senior Citizens

For the first time in the history of the Presidio, nine civilian employees will be honored at a retreat parade here this afternoon at 1600 hours.

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, will present Department of the Army 40-year

length of service emblems to Josephine Lombardino, Sixth Army Signal; Mary F. Sheehan, Sixth Army Quartermaster; Joseph A. Delude, Sixth Army Ordnance; Herman F. Cane, Post Engineers; Clifton Driscoll, Post Adjutant; Frank B. Dwight, Post Ordnance; Arthur E. Jensen, Post Quartermaster; Elmer C. Holmes, Sixth Army Communications Operations Agency and James A. Logan, U.S. Army Personnel Center, Oakland.

Emblems are authorized upon completion of 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years of service as part of the Department of the Army Incentive Awards Program.

Prior to the retreat ceremonies, presentation of DA 30-year service emblems will be made to 60 other civilian employees of the Army in the Bay Area by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff and Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio Commanding Officer.

Thirty-year pins will go to:  
Sixth U.S. Army

Joseph M. Shenn, Provost Marshal; Juanita Chase, Adjutant General; Joseph E. Sutherland, Adjutant General; Edwin H. West, Adjutant General; Russell H. Hansen, Inspector General; Clarence D. Huebner, Engineer; John D. Burke, Engineer; Joseph E. Wood, Engineer; William B. Shawler, Engineer; Ralph E. Engel, Engineer; Claude V. Baker, Ordnance; Robert J. Meier, Finance & Accounting Section; Michael D'Amelio, Signal; Max Kapelowitz, Signal.

Sixth U.S. Army Communications Operations Agency

George C. Hunt, Plans & Training; Herbert S. Bobbitt, Communications Center; Paul P. Julian, Receiving Station, Middletown, Calif.; Eustace Mosser, Receiving Station, Middletown, Calif.

Sixth U.S. Army Recruiting District

Wilbert Fisher, Operations & Training.

Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Thomas Perez, Signal; Lawrence Hedgepath, Signal; Carl E. Dykeman, Signal; William J. Swink, Quartermaster; Fritz Berger, Quartermaster; John W. Garbe, Quartermaster; Arthur W. Fisk, Quartermaster; Marian Mc-

(Continued on page 8)



New Army G2  
Col. W. R. Rainford

## Rainford Named New G2 At Sixth Army Headquarters

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, announced this week that Colonel William R. Rainford has assumed the duties of Assistant Chief of Staff, G2, replacing Colonel Henry H. Rogers.

Colonel William R. Rainford, General Staff (Arty), comes to his assignment as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, from the 115th C.I.C. Group at Fort Scott, which he commanded.

Colonel Rainford was born in England, and his home of record is in New Hampshire. A graduate of Norwich University, the bulk of the Colonel's service has been with the Field Artillery. Before joining the 115th C.I.C. Group, Colonel Rainford was with the 441st C.I.C. in the Far East and Chief of Counter Intelligence for the Far East Command. Prior assignments were as Deputy Commander, Army Intelligence Center, Fort Holabird, Maryland; Chief, Plans Division, in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, Department of the Army General Staff; Executive Officer, G-2, EUCOM. During World War II, Colonel Rainford entered Germany with the 3d Army Artillery.

Colonel Rainford is a graduate of the Field Artillery School, both Basic and Advanced; the Command and General Staff College, and the Armed Forces Staff College.

### Guest Speaker Set

Major Donald Devins, Psychiatric Social Worker at the LAH Child Guidance Clinic, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Ft. Scott PTA on 16 April.

Refreshments will be served following the 1300 meeting, to be held in the school auditorium.

## Special DA Awards Set For Suggestion Programs

Washington (ANS)—The Department of the Army, in recognition of benefits received from administration of an active employee suggestion program has created a series of special awards to be presented each year to the major commands which achieve the highest employee suggestion rates.

These awards will be presented to those major commands which received and which adopted the highest number of employee suggestions per capita during Fiscal Year 1958.

Commands to receive FY 1958 awards for Suggestions Received were announced as:

- Signal Corps
- Fifth U.S. Army
- U.S. Army Pacific

Awards for Suggestions Adopted will be given to:

- Quartermaster Corps
- Fourth U.S. Army
- U.S. Army Caribbean

During Fiscal Year 1958 the number of suggestions submitted by Department of the Army employees increased by 41% over the preceding year with a resultant saving to the Army of over \$24,000,000. The record attained by the Department of the Army during this period was recognized by the U.S. Civil Service Commission and the National Association of Suggestion Systems as outstanding.

### A Command Tool!

Washington (ANS) — Referring to AR 355-5 this week, an Army spokesman re-emphasized that Troop Information is a command activity.

"It consists," he said, "of any means used by the commander to develop in the soldier an understanding of his role in the Army."

In addition, the official pointed out, it is to keep Army personnel informed of the military and civil events, conditions, policies and actions which affect them as individuals.

## 6th Region Cash To Spur Electronics Device Projects

An electronics device contest, open to all Army personnel on active duty with the 6th Region (Pacific Coast), U.S. Army Air Defense Command, was announced by Lt. Col. Calvin B. Leek, Special Services officer, today.

The electronics devices, which must be constructed with facilities available in unit craft shops, must reach the 6th Region Special Services office by 20 April, 1959. Projects will be judged on originality, ingenuity, design, appeal to the observer, coupled with usefulness and the degree of craftsmanship displayed in their creation, Col. Leek said.

Three judges appointed by the headquarters will evaluate the entries. The region will award \$25 to the first place winner. There will also be commensurate cash prizes for second and third place prize-winning electronic devices judged in the contest.

The electronic device contest is open to any appliance or device using electronic equipment to carry out a specific function. The project must be the original work of the air defense soldier entering the item in the contest. Winning entries will be returned to their owners after they have been placed on display at 6th Region headquarters.

## NG Will Go Pentomic; CARS System Started

Washington (ANS)—The Army National Guard has started a nation-wide reorganization under the Pentomic concept, and will perpetuate its historic regiments through adoption of the Army's recently established "Combat Arms Regimental System" (CARS), the Department of the Army said this week.

Conversion to CARS in the National Guard will be accomplished on a State-by-State basis, with each State selecting the regiments whose historic traditions it wishes to preserve.

## Transportation Meeting Here Draws Top Experts

Recently the Sixth U.S. Army acted as host for a symposium held by Department of the Army and Department of the Air Force jointly.

Colonel Louis Greenfield, Transportation Officer, Sixth U.S. Army, introduced Colonel Roy E. Goode, Assistant Chief of Staff of Sixth U.S. Army, who welcomed the participating members and approximately 100 representatives from Army and Air Force installations.

The same trio from the Department of the Army and Department of the Air Force which conducted the seminar a year ago—Colonel W. J. Marquette, Colonel W. J. Lee and Major Donald Huff master minded this symposium, with the assistance of representatives from the Railway Express Industry, the Movers Conference of America, Finance and Department of Defense Storage.

The experts from Washington touched on many phases of the movement of household goods, such as relationship between the Van Industry and the Military Departments, new functions and responsibilities of the Personal Property Centers, cost analysis,

claims, and on the new proposed regulation on sea van movement of household goods, which was one of the primary reasons for the symposium.

On the second day there was a panel discussion—the panel members consisting of the aforementioned representatives. This part of the symposium proved the most exciting as there was a good deal of audience participation.

Representation was not confined to installations within the Sixth U.S. Army Area—Air Force members came from as far away as Alaska, Colorado and Kansas.

The afternoon of the second day was primarily for Air Force personnel. Army personnel at that time met together under the leadership of Colonel Greenfield for a question and answer period and discussion of new problem areas in the transportation field.





Desertion means running away. But you can keep running for the rest of your days and never stop.

It doesn't sound much like freedom, does it?

Yet there are men today who have got themselves into this desperate plight. They never know when they will be apprehended. They can't be hired for the kind of good job that requires initial inquiry into their past. They can't become social members of a community—not without risking detection. They live the twilight life of fugitives.

The tragedy is that many of these men got themselves into such a mess by going AWOL. They didn't mean to desert. But the bad time got longer and they built up in their minds a fear of the punishment or confinement that awaited them. So they stayed away longer until they reached a point of no return. They were deserters.

An ugly word, isn't it? It suggests cowardice and stealthy flight. In wartime it is betrayal of your country and your fellow citizens—punishable by death. But it's a dirty word at any time, however you look at it.

Never let yourself be trapped into a situation where desertion seems the only way out. Don't take the first fatal step if the second leads you into a quagmire of deceit.

A child flees from its misdemeanors. A man who has made a mistake—a real man—faces the music. (AFPS).



Hey Cat!

## Civvies A Privilege

As long as a man's in the service, the wearing of civilian clothes in his off-duty hours is a privilege, not an inalienable right. He is open to disciplinary action if he appears in public in a dirty uniform. He is no less an offender when he goes out on the town in another kind of "uniform"—the sloppy, stylized garb of the adolescent beatnik.

What it amounts to is a sort of sartorial Jekyll-Hyde complex. The same man who in his military attire on duty presents a smart, wholesome appearance may unaccountably turn up in civvies as a "rebel" of the James Dean school. Is this an expression of individuality? It's hard to see how, when the standardized blue jeans, black jackets and motorcycle belt with all the tinny accessories have become the ultimate trappings of group conformity.

**Civilian duds are fine—if they're in good taste. But a military installation that unloads a flock of hot rod freaks on surrounding communities soon earns the hostility of their inhabitants.**

So leave it to punks who run in packs, this bizarre taste for looking disreputable. Remember—underneath their defensive swagger a lot of them secretly envy you for the uniform you wear. They couldn't make the grade. You could and did. (AFPS)

## on our shelves

Do you know the secret of Easter Island? AKU-AKU is the adventures and findings of the expedition led by the author, Thor Heyerdahl, to the southeast Pacific to solve the mysteries of this island, particularly the origin of the giant stone statues there and the identity of the primitive race who erected them.

**SPRING IN OCTOBER**, by Konrad Syrop, is an enlightening report on the Polish events of 1956, the Poznan riots, the resurgence of Gomulka and the build-up of the political, economic and psychological tensions that resulted in the uprising.

An introduction to anthropology, E. A. Hoebel's **MAN IN THE PRIMITIVE WORLD** is a text covering all the major areas of contemporary anthropology from prehistoric man to cultural evolution.

A documentary analysis of the policies of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, and the Polish government in exile toward Poland, **ALLIED WARTIME DIPLOMACY**, by E. J. Rozek, is based on files never before published.

Eight centuries of tyranny and terror are discussed in **THE KREMLIN**, a historical and architectural study connecting the development of the 65.5 acre-enclosure in the heart of Moscow with the history of all the country's rulers from 1147, when a wooden blockhouse was ordered, to today's fluorescent lighting and air conditioning.

Based on a two-year interview, **THE WOMAN EXECUTIVE** is a brief, provocative study which defines who she is, and discusses how she got there and where she is going, the married woman executive, her problems in human relations, off-the-job activities and her status as a social minority.

Three views of the state of the male in American society at work and play are given in the **DECLINE OF THE MALE**: his domination by women, his conformity, and his AMERICAN MALE.

# New M-60 To Replace Two Army Heavy Tanks

Washington (ANS)—Plans to order 180 of the Army's new Diesel-powered 52-ton main battle tank, the M-60, were announced this week.

When operational, the M-60 will replace both the present medium 53-ton (M-48) and heavy 60-ton (M-103) tanks because its new British-made 105 mm gun is capable of defeating all armored vehicles known to exist. The M-41 light tank will remain in use for reconnaissance and security missions.

**In addition to the heavier armament and Diesel engine which will greatly increase the tank's operational range, the M-60 will provide a simplified fire control system. The track and suspension system will be similar to the present medium tank. A crew of four will operate the new tank.**

The 750 horsepower Continental Diesel Engine gives the M-60 a speed of 32 mph and a range of 250 miles.

A DA spokesman indicated that the M-60 had three principal advantages over other models:

- 105mm gun gives more hitting power than the 90mm gun on current medium tanks.

- Diesel engine provides 30-40 per cent more range and has less fire hazard because fuel is less volatile. This simplifies supply problems and lower volatility retards waste by vaporization. It was installed and tested in an M-48 tank in 1957.

- The weight of 52 tons is expected to be reduced to 51 tons with future improvements. Reduction of weight will increase speed and maneuverability.

The new 105mm guns and Diesel engines can be installed in the M-48 tanks when they are turned in for overhaul.

## Redstone Has Need For Top Civilians In Missile Fields

Washington — Engineers, electronic scientists, metallurgists and physicists, probably veterans, are needed at the Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., the Civil Service Commission told the Times this week.

To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both. The CSC said applications will be accepted from ex-GIs who expect to complete within nine months all scholastic requirements needed to qualify in this examination.

The missile command job openings are in the \$5,000 to \$13,000 class. Applications and requests for additional information should be sent to the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at Redstone.

Job preference is given certain veterans who make a passing grade in the competitive examinations, CSC said. Ex-GIs with wartime service get five-point preference while those who are disabled as the result of a service-connected disability (whether wartime or not) get 10-point preference.

## Wins Playland Contest

Fort Barry, Calif. — "Funtier," the name picked for the new children's area at Playland by Sgt. Louis A. Nieves, a drill instructor at the San Francisco Army Air Defense School, Presidio, has won first place in the Playland-sponsored name contest. Sgt. Nieves was awarded a \$50 war bond.

## New Computer

Redstone Arsenal—The Army Ballistic Missile Agency, an old hand in the use of electronic computers, has finished installing another Burroughs 205 medium digital computer—this one in their computation laboratory.

## 'Pentadome' Will Debut In Washington On AF Day

Washington (ANS)—A hemispherically-shaped missile maintenance shelter 13 feet taller than the five-story Pentagon, as broad at its base as half a football field and supported entirely by air pressure, has been developed by the Army to accommodate missiles during inspection and maintenance operations.



*The Star Presidian* is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

The Academy Award presentation captured most of the television viewing audience last Monday night and this week we asked:

**QUESTION:** Did you agree with the Academy Awards selections?

### ANSWERS

**Sp5 Joseph Drost, 30th Arty. Group Motor Pool:** I don't think "Gigi" deserved all the Oscars, as it made the program too one-sided. I think the best picture award should go to the one that sells best to the public; the acting and technical awards could be chosen by the Academy. I think Tony Curtis should have received an award for his part in "The Defiant Ones." Hollywood may have forgiven Ingrid Bergman but I don't think it's a nation-wide trend. She'll never reach the heights she once attained because of her bad publicity.



**Sp4 Booker Smith, Transportation Motor Pool:** I didn't agree with the selection of David Niven because I liked Marlon Brando better in "The Young Lions." I do think that Susan Hayward was a good choice. I think Sydney Poitier's chances were hurt when both he and Tony Curtis were up for "Best Actor" and also because they were nominated too early in the year. Over all, the selections were pretty good.

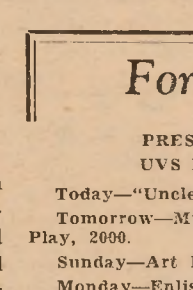


**Sp4 Don Loucks, cook at Hq. Det. 30th Engineers:** I didn't agree, as I liked Rosalind Russell better in "Auntie Mame" and I think Peggy Cass of the same picture should have been chosen for the "Best Supporting Actress." "Gigi" was over-played and over-rated. I didn't even see it because the excess advertising drove me away. The TV angle of the awards presentation was handled well but Jerry Lewis went over like a dead log. Mort Sahl was very impressive and Bob Hope did his usual fine job. I think the viewing audience enjoyed the program better because there was no advertising.



**Pfc. Ted Sahakian, Post Engineering Field Maintenance:** I saw "Gigi" and was quite happy to see it get the nine awards presented to it. It is most difficult for a musical to capture the title and most of the columnists were doubtful that it would, also. I liked everything about the picture. I was also glad they left out the commercials.

**Mrs. Jonnie Gilbert, secretary in XVth Corps G2:** I think Susan Hayward deserved every bit of credit given her. I think David Niven was better in "Around the World in 80 Days," but I was glad to see him get the award. "Gigi" was a good picture and I'm happy that it won so many Oscars but I was surprised that Leslie Caron was not among those nominated. If an Oscar had to go to any one picture, I believe it would have to be "Gigi." The outfit that Liz Taylor wore . . . EEEK! Kim Novak's had a lot of shimmy and shake and I liked it because it was different. I was happy at the reception Ingrid Bergman received and I believe people are getting more broadminded. Besides, a lot of them down there have more lurid pasts.



## For Your Pleasure

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—"Uncle Harry"—3-Act Play, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Music Listening, 1400; "Uncle Harry"—3-Act Play, 2000.  
Sunday—Art Field Trip, 1400; Stage Show, 2015.  
Monday—Enlisted Council Meeting, 1900; Bridge Class, 2000; Dance Instruction, 2000.  
Tuesday—Bingo, 2015.  
Wednesday—All Army Entertainment Contest, 2000.  
Thursday—Post Dance, 2015.

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Game Room Tournaments, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Olympic Meet, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Horseshoes, 1300; Armchair Travel, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Musical Doodles, 2000.  
Tuesday—Sing-A-Long, 2000.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts & Crafts, 2000.  
Thursday—Jewish Welfare Bd., Las Vegas Wild & Record Dance, 2000.





**HAPPY WINNER** of \$150 and a sustained superior performance rating at Presidio Headquarters this week was Pauline Patterson, Post QM Section. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, presents the award.

## Six Presidio Civilians Win Incentive Cash

Six Post civilian employees received Department of the Army superior performance award certificates and checks from Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander.

Two performance awards, based on outstanding ratings, went to Frank Kischenheiter, Chief, Movement Services Division, Transportation, \$200, and Pauline Patterson, Quartermaster General Supply Officer, \$150. Mrs. Emily Shew, Comptroller Clerk, was awarded \$150.

**Suggestion award winners** were: James Holliday, Signal, an additional award of \$25, for a suggested "combination gauge which replaced five separate tools."

## Six In-Service Civilian Jobs Available Here

The following "In-Service" positions have been announced at the Presidio of San Francisco:

- Medical Technician (Chemistry), GS-645-6. \$4490 per annum.
- Clerk Typist, GS-322-3, \$3495 per annum.
- Electronic Equipment Repairer, WB-2614-15. \$2.64 per hour.
- Clerk Stenographer, GS-312-4. \$3755 per annum.
- Clerk Typist, GS-322-3. \$3495 per annum.
- Presser, WB-7306-3. \$1.45 per hour.

Application must be filed with the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco. For further information call extension 2349 or 4233.

## Increase NG 11,000

Washington (ANS) — An increase of 11,000 in the number of young men without prior service who may be enlisted in the National Guard during the next three months was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Of this number, 8,100 can be accommodated in the six months active duty training program in the three months ending June 30.

## Veteran Signs Papers

A veteran of 23 years in the Army, SFC Albert J. Farley, Hdqs. Btry., 30th Arty. Group (Air Defense), was recently sworn in for another three year term.

An Engineer Maintenance Supervisor at Ft. Scott, SFC Farley enlisted in the service on 16 February, 1936, is a member of the VFW, and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

## Army Develops New Midget Transmitter

Washington (ANS) — Development of an electric light slightly larger than a pinhead and a radio transmitter the size of a pencil eraser, were announced this week by the Department of the Army.

The lamp may be used in many types of dials such as those on control panels in missile research and electric computers. It also may be used in medical endoscopes, in probes for examining cavities in scientific and industrial research, and in optical systems requiring a near-point source of light.

The transmitter is used in ballistic studies. The device determines temperature of an artillery shell while in flight and instantaneously radios the information back to ground receivers.

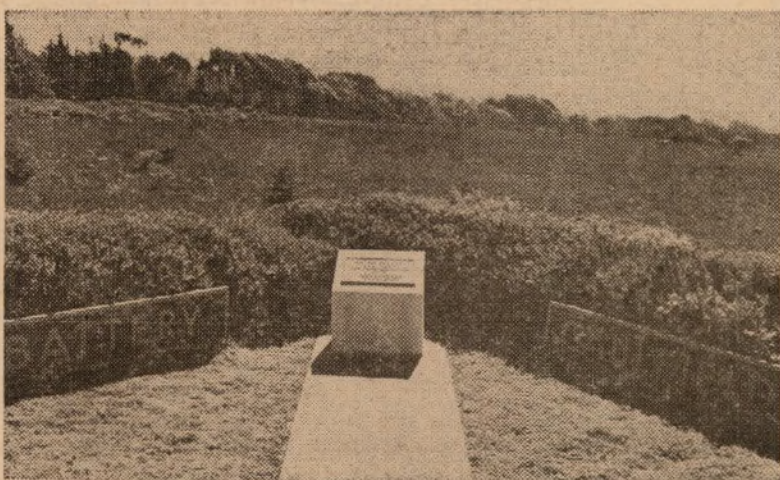
## Adjust Hospital Rates

Washington—The Army has adjusted the rates for changes for subsistence at Army hospitals so that those who pay more than the basic subsistence rate for their food when under treatment will not face the five cent increase that is being charged under last December's Defense order raising the rate from \$1.10 to \$1.15.

In addition to the basic subsistence rate, Army hospitals charge \$1.60 per day to groups not otherwise designated to pay the \$1.15 rate or the \$2.25 rate. Officers and civilians on per diem instead of subsistence must pay the \$2.25 rate if hospitalized as must officers on the TDRL who are in the hospital for periodic check ups and who draw per diem during this time.

The Army avoided raising these rates by adjusting the service charge for operating costs, knocking a nickel off.

Naomi Bigby, S4 Section Assistant Purchasing Agent, who received \$20 for two suggestions; and Mrs. Lois Judson, Purchasing agent, who netted \$10 for suggesting the installation of a flood light at the Marina Gate.



**DEDICATION PLAQUE** marks site of Battery Caulfield at Ft. Scott. Plaque honors Lt. Col. Thomas D. Caulfield, Artillery, guided missile officer for the Western Army AA until his death in 1955. NIKE site draws a great number of visitors each month.

## Battery Caulfield

## Is Popular With Visitors

An estimated 200 to 400 visitors per month pass through the NIKE site at Fort Scott in the Presidio of San Francisco. The Launcher area has been named "Battery Caulfield," in honor of Lt. Colonel Thomas D. Caulfield, Artillery, who was the Guided Missile Officer for the Western Army AA Command until his death in 1955.

Battery Caulfield is manned by Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, commanded by 1st Lt. Edward H. Redline.

The Headquarters and Launcher area is located on one of the beautiful hills overlooking the Golden Gate, while the Fire Control area is atop Mount Sutro.

**Visitors are welcome at Battery Caulfield, whether they are foreign dignitaries, Senators or Representatives, military VIPs or a Boy Scout troop. Personnel are never too busy to show them around. Old timers recall the Armed Forces Day of 1956 when 2300 visitors to the Presidio Open House passed through the Site in a 12-hour period.**

In recent months the unit has arranged tours for Lt. General Charles E. Hart, CG USARAADCOM; members of the French Parliament; the Australian Air Commodore; German State Department Representatives from Bonn, Germany; a party of Chinese Generals; FBI personnel; Thailand Army officers; the French Assistant Military Attache; Mr. Sands, Minister of Defense for Great Britain; the Industrial War College; 200 Air Cadets from the U.S. Air Force Academy; plus groups representing High Schools, ROTC units and many civic organizations. The battery also furnishes a NIKE mock-up for parades and static displays.

The battery recently received the Battalion Certificate of Achievement for being the best operational readiness unit, justifying their motto, "Pride of the West."



**FIRST E-9** in the Army was the claim made for M/Sgt. Grant J. Nethaway, 6th Region ARADCOM. Major General E. J. McGaw, Commanding General, congratulates the Sergeant Major on his accomplishment.

## 6th Region Claims First In Supergrade Promotion

What is believed to be the first Army enlisted "supergrade" promotion to Sergeant Major (E-9) on the West Coast—and possibly the nation—was made here last week.

Grant J. Nethaway, 46, received the promotion from Major General E. J. McGaw, Commander of the 6th Region (Pacific Coast), U.S. Army Air Defense Command at Fort Baker. General McGaw said the promotion could well have been the first in the nation—the sergeant being promoted only hours after authority had been received.

The Sergeant, who has been in the Army since 1936, is assigned to the Operations Section of the regional headquarters, which has responsibility for the Army Nike air defense missile units along the Pacific Coast.

**S/Maj. Nethaway, whose mother, Mrs. Hazel Nethaway, resides at 2170 Filbert St., San Francisco, was one of the first men promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant (E-8)—the first step in the Army "supergrade" system—in October, 1958. By being promoted to Sergeant Major (E-9), he has achieved the top enlisted rank in the Army. His promotion also earned him a \$60 per month pay jump to \$440 monthly.**

A bachelor, he was born in Stillwater, Minn., and has served throughout the world with the Army. He is the recipient of the Bronze Star Medal for Valor and the Combat Infantryman's Badge, among other awards.

## New Insignia Set For WACs Shortly

Washington — Enlisted women will begin to be issued or sold new insignia of rank on or before 1 June 1960 and must wear the new insignia after 1 July 1961.

Replacing the present insignia of gold on taupe will be one of gold on Army Green.

Grade insignia for enlisted women was prescribed in DA Circular 670-36, dated 10 March and just distributed.

The new women's grade insignia will be issued as soon as present stocks of insignia are exhausted or on 1 July 1960, whichever is earlier.

The change in insignia parallels the adoption of Army Green uniforms for Army enlisted women and reflects changes already in effect for enlisted men's insignia. The new women's insignia may be worn with either the taupe or Army Green uniform.

## Sports Buff Wins Top WAC Honors At 'D' Company

A real sports enthusiast from the Sunshine State, Florida, is this month's WAC Of The Month, Sp4 Claudette Schleman.

One of the top players on the Presidio WAC softball and basketball team, and a member of the S.F. Double A softball team, Claudette also "loves hunting and fishing," and at the completion of basic training was chosen as the outstanding all-around athlete in Ft. McClellan.

**Prior to joining the Army, the 20-year-old Finance School graduate was a long distance telephone operator, but now holds a position as a Military Pay Clerk with Post Finance.**

Probably because she is one of 10 children, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schleman, Tampa, the 5'6" WAC never has any trouble getting adjusted to new surroundings and people, which is a great asset for anyone in military service.

**One of the best liked girls in D Co., Sp4 Schleman has a sunny disposition and a wonderful sense of humor. She is not at all above playing jokes on others, like short sheeting beds, but can also laugh when the tables are turned on her, and she becomes the recipient of a practical joke.**

With many laurels to her credit, the lively WAC, who continues to gain honors, has no future plans except "to make the most of the service."

## Wins Promotion

Marshall G. Mines, Southern Baptist minister, and Army Reserve chaplain, 47 Clifton Drive, Daly City, Calif., was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel at an informal ceremony at Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army, Presidio of San Francisco, this week.

Chaplain (Col.) H. H. Heuer, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Cheatham, Assistant Sixth Army Chaplain, pinned on the silver oak leaves denoting the new rank.



# Open House Will Honor National Library Week

Next week the Presidio Post Library system will join libraries across the nation and 355 other Army libraries over the world in celebrating National Library Week, 12-18 April.

During the week red, yellow and purple posters will be seen over the post announcing "Wake Up and Read," the National Library Week slogan. Special bookmarks will be given away in the Presidio libraries.

## Presidio Players Set 3-Night Stand For 'Uncle Harry'

"Uncle Harry," an Alfred Hitchcock type murder mystery, without commercials, will be presented by the Presidio Players at the Presidio Service Club 10-11 April and the Officers' Club on Monday, 13 April 1959, at 2000 hours. The story concerns a mild, placid man, Harry Quincy, who has been bullied by his sisters, jilted by his sweetheart, and patronizingly liked by his neighbors.

Everyone thinks he is an admirable fellow, but there is a certain scorn mingled with approval, because there is something timid and spineless about everything he does. Despite his comparative youth, everyone calls him "Uncle." But the worm turns and in doing so arranges an ingenious murder. The ironic ending should please all Hitchcock fans.

This three-act play was first presented in 1937 with Joseph Schildkraut as Uncle Harry, and Eva LaGallienne as Lettie; these roles will be played by Pfc. John Duley and Mrs. Sue Rogers. Mrs. Ruth Coleman is the eldest sister Hester. A new face in the Presidio Player organization, Miss Jane Ward, will play the part of Uncle Harry's lost love, Lucy—others in the cast, ladies first, will be Miss Sue Blumenfeld as Miss Phipps, the barmaid, Betty Cusick—as the matron—Louise Bethencourt as Nora, the maid.

Other casting includes: Pfc. Mel Dewese as Ben the druggist; Pfc. Valdimir Vaga-Costa as D'Arcy, Pfc. Tom Peacock as Albert, Pfc. Marvin Moon as Blackie, friends of Uncle Harry; Pfc. Travis Adair as Burten the executioner; Pfc. Don Hagness as the prison Warden; Pfc. Jack English as George, Uncle Harry's rival.

Author of the play is Thomas Job.

On Tuesday evening, 14 April, the Main Library will have an Open House from seven to eight o'clock. Major Kvitkay, Post Special Services Officer, will award prizes to the first place winners in the children's poster contest being sponsored by the library.

There will also be a special display tracing the development of libraries in the United States from Benjamin Franklin's subscription library of 1731 to the 12,478 libraries of today.

During National Library Week all of the libraries will have the usual story hour programs for children. Main Library story hour for pre-school children is on Monday from 10:00 to 10:30. Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:00 is the school age story hour. Ft. Scott has a pre-school story hour on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 to 10:30 and a school age program on Fridays from 3:45 to 4:15. The Ft. Baker library has a pre-school story time on Thursday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:30.

Next week stop at your nearest library and borrow a book, record, magazine or newspaper. You'll be glad you did!

## Signal Gains Permanent Post In Puerto Rico

Washington (ANS) — Fort Allen, formerly Camp Losey, Puerto Rico, will be activated effective 1 July, 1959, as a permanent installation for use as the home station of the U.S. Army Caribbean Signal Agency, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Named in honor of Brig. Gen. James Allen, Chief Signal Officer of the Army from 1906 until 1913, Fort Allen is located in the south central part of the Island, near Ponce.

The Caribbean Signal Agency will operate and maintain a major Army Communications relay station within the world-wide Army communication system.

# '59 Scout-O-Rama Sets Circus-Type Show At SF's Kezar Stadium

The 1959 Scout-O-Rama, to be held for the first time at Kezar Stadium on Saturday, 6 June, will be a spectacular circus-type show presented in nine big acts featuring thousands of Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

J. P. Cahn, producer of the show, announces that the Scout-O-Rama will open with a prologue based on the world brotherhood theme of Scouting, under the direction of Edward H. Mackay, Jr.

This will be followed by the grand entry "Proudly We Hail" with thousands of marching Scouts, massed flags and a dramatic ceremony in which Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will lead hundreds of new members in the Scout Oath. Dr. Richard Glyer, of San Francisco State College, is the event director.

The second big event is "Teamwork and Timing," a brilliant display of timing, precision, physical coordination and skill featuring

drill routines on bicycles and obstacle course races. Event director is Robert Raymond, assisted by Sgt. Robert Gremminger, of the S.F. Police Dept., and R. B. Harrison.

Over 1000 Explorers (aged 14-17) will stage an act entitled, "This Is Exploring," under the direction of David K. Blair, which will feature ice skating, skiing, and all types of field sports and other activities which are part of this new program for high school aged boys.

The Cub Scouts will fill the arena of Kezar with a make-believe jungle in their big event called, "Summer Safari," with Jules Irving of Actors Workshop fame as the director, assisted by Alan Mandell, S.F. State College Drama Department.

"Packin' In" is a gigantic camping event—a modern conception of conquering the great outdoors featuring Scouts and Explorers with William W. Charleston as director.

A big Indian act, "Tom Toms and War Whoops," directed by Jacob Visscher and Thomas Whitworth, will include precision



RECREATION MAJORS at San Jose State get an inside picture on Army Special Services activities from (l.) Elisabeth De La Torre and Janet Martin (r.) as they begin a 12-week program of training here. Dr. Mary

S. Wiley, head of the college's recreation department, center, and students Elizabeth Crosby and Irene Robertson.

# Study Here Will Ready Rec Majors For New Army Jobs

By Edith Miller  
Sixth Army Information

Two San Jose State College seniors, Elizabeth Crosby and Irene Robertson, both recreation majors, are participating in a 12-week training internship with Army Special Service Clubs and the Antiaircraft Artillery Mobile Unit here.

Making a one-day visit to the Post this week was Dr. Mary S. Wiley, Head of the Recreation Department at the College. The purpose of her visit was to meet with Special Service Club directors, Miss Ann Herold, Miss Elisabeth de la Torre, Miss Janet Martin, Miss Mary Simons, and Maj. Ben Kvitky, Special Service Officer, and students, to discuss the students' progress, and any mutual problems that may exist.

Dr. Wiley stated that "San Jose State College is the only school west of the Rockies offering a 12-weeks on-the-job training program as part of student requirements for graduation, and the only college or university in California having a separate recreation department."

The purpose of the field work is to offer detailed information and

practical experience to college students participating in the Army Special Service program, and to make available to the Army, qualified personnel interested in this work.

"This is the second year for this program," commented Dr. Wiley. "I am pleased with the well-planned, well-supervised programs offered our students. The girls are learning programming, how to work with the community and volunteers, how to get out publicity, and the administrative aspects of service club work. They are getting an opportunity to test out theories taught in school. They have daily contacts with many people, and are confronted with day to day problems of operations, thereby bringing them closer to a true working situation."

Miss Crosby is working with Miss de la Torre, at the Presidio Club, and Miss Robertson with Miss Martin at Fort Baker. Both girls will complete their internship assisting Miss Simons with the AAA Mobile Unit.

Following their training at the Presidio, Miss Crosby and Miss Robertson will return to the campus for three weeks of seminar. Here, they and other students who have been working with other agencies will exchange information concerning organizational structure, sources of funds, programing, planning of areas and facilities, and bibliographies. The finale will be a two-day trip to various agencies where the students have taken their training.

Dr. Wiley has been at San Jose State College for the past 14 years. She is a graduate of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, and received her Doctorate in Education from New York University. During World War II, she served with the USO in South America. Dr. Wiley is a member of the National Recreation Association, American Recreation Society, and California Recreation Society.

Both Miss Crosby and Miss Robertson plan to join the Army Special Service team. Miss Crosby hopes to serve in Germany and Miss Robertson in Korea.

When asked about their thoughts on the 12-week training program, Miss Robertson stated, "through field work the student is able to tie in the technical theory and organization experience received in college with the practical experience gained in the Special Services

Program. She is accepted as a contributor-learner and through guidance is allowed a chance for self evaluation before she steps into the professional world."

Miss Crosby desires to be a part of Special Services, whose mission it is to provide a well balanced, interesting, and desirable program for the enlisted personnel stationed with Army installations in the States and overseas areas.

Miss Crosby is Director of Recreation, San Jose Swim and Racquet Club, and Miss Robertson is a former assistant Girl Scout leader for intermediate and senior troops in San Jose, and has worked at Girl Scout summer camps.

Both students are members of the California Recreation Society, and the National Recreation Association.

## NorCal Group Meets On Sports Program

The monthly meeting of the NorCal Military Sports Association was held here in San Francisco last week. It was agreed by all representatives present to include Sharpe General Depot in the M.S.A. sports competition. This decision extends the number of competing groups to seven.

M.S.A. softball starts 1 May as the LAH team journeys to Sacramento Signal Depot for league opener. While in the area they will play either McClellan or Mather Air Force Base.

Golf in the M.S.A. will be on a home and home basis this year, the same as last. Opening match will be against Two Rock Ranch on the Petaluma Country Club course. Letterman is the defending league champions.

## Win Commendations

Citations were presented recently to two 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command non-commissioned officers prior to their departure for new assignments.

Master Sergeant Floyd A. Beatty, Sgt. Maj., was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, and is scheduled to leave soon for Korea.

Now stationed with the U.S. Army Nurse Procurement Agency in Los Angeles, SFC Frances D. Don Carlos received the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.



## kaleidoscope

This week's kaleidoscope strays off the beaten path and enters the field of sports for an interview with the popular Sports Director for the Presidio, Hal Fischer.

He has just returned from a rough road grind that led to Denver; Mitchell Air Force Base; Louisville, Ky.; and finally back home. He had coached the Army AAU basketball tourney at Denver; first in the Interservice Trials at Mitchell AFB and finally to Pan American Game Trials at Louisville. A total of thirteen games against the best teams in the nation in the short span of four weeks.

Hal got a later start than most athletes as "I didn't play any sports when I went to Commerce High School here in San Francisco. I had a job that paid \$25.00 a week back in 1937 which was a good salary for anyone at that time."

His first contact with sports on an organized basis came in 1938 when he was chosen for All-State honors in, naturally enough, basketball while at San Francisco City College. The same year he won letters in soccer, football and track and field. That's a lot of catching up to do in one year.

"My Army career started in 1942 along with every other able-bodied male in the United States. I was shuttled from Amarillo, Texas, to Fresno, then to Tonopah, Nev., Hickam Field in Hawaii, to that little tropical paradise named Guam and I ended up in Manila. High point in my military meanderings came during the 1945 Army Olympics held at Rizal Stadium in Manila when I was cited as Most Outstanding Player by General Douglas MacArthur."

In 1946 and 47 he played basketball at the University of Nevada and was selected on the Rocky Mountain All-Star team both years. While there he met his wife, the former Alice Casper. "I saw her at a basketball game, where else?" he laughed. They were married Sept. 6, 1949 (Ed. note: He had to call his wife for verification) and now have four children, Wayne, Juel, Andrea and Kim.

His greatest pride is the enthusiastic response to the present intramural sport program. Participation has multiplied from a single league of eight teams in two sports to three leagues of eight teams each in four sports for a continuous yearly program of intramural activities. The program is open to all units, organizations and companies.

"When you take an enlisted man who has never played a sport before and can interest him in at least one field and then make him a competitor in that field, I feel that I've accomplished my job," Fischer stated.



### Mature Mark

## Your Check Your Bond

One of the surest marks of the mature man is a high and consistent sense of financial responsibility. His affairs are solvent. If he has to borrow money, he steers clear of loan sharks and consults his bank. He gets the money he needs because his credit is good. His checks don't bounce.

Rubber checks make good material for gag writers. That's about all they're good for. A man who can't balance his checkbook or keep a sufficient bank balance to meet emergencies isn't likely to be dependable in other ways.

The confirmed bad check artist is another breed. He can get away with it just so long before paying the inevitable penalty—and not by check. Today this criminal type is rare in the services. Rarer, fortunately, than the joker who gets himself dizzily enmeshed in debts and turns to his checkbook in desperation, not really intending to defraud; hoping forlornly to make good before his worthless paper hits the bank.

He's not only piling up trouble for himself—risking reduction or dismissal—but he's jeopardizing the credit of servicemen everywhere.

# Play Contest Falter; Cash, Fame Seek Author

Presidio's Second Annual Playwriting Contest is about to fall flat on its face. With the 15 April deadline for manuscripts just around the corner, the play editor's basket is still bare. Unless at least 5 plays are in the hopper by that date, Special Services will cancel the contest and \$50, plus trophies and a chance to see your own play produced, will go down the drain.

Judges for the contest have been named and include Dr. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department at San Francisco State; Col. James G. Chesnutt, deputy chief of information at Sixth U.S. Army and Kenneth S. Erwin, editor of the Star Presidian.

Besides cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10, there will be trophies for the winning playwright, best actor and actress and best director. Plays will be produced by the Entertainment Section on Friday, 12 June, and the author has the option, not only to direct, but to cast and even act in his own creation.

Other contest rules include:

- Language must be within the code for radio and television.
- Plays must be based on contemporary Army life.
- Manuscripts must be for one-act plays—musicals are not eligible for competition—with production time ranging from 20 to 45 minutes.

## Top Talent To Vie Here For Honors In Annual Contest

The finals of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest for the Presidio will be held at Service Club Number One on 15 April at 2015 hrs. Presidio capturing a first and a second in the recorded phase of the contest, they will attempt to do better in the live phase and will be seeking top laurels.

Contestants from the Presidio, Fort Baker, Fort Mason, Letterman Army Hospital, and the Nike sites will compete in six of the seven categories. The winners here will advance directly into the Sixth U.S. Army finals to be held at Fort Ord on 5 and 6 May. In the past it has been necessary for the Presidio personnel to compete in a semi-final elimination.

The winners picked at Fort Ord will be eligible to compete in the grand finals to be held at Fort Belvoir in June, then they may be selected for the Ed Sullivan TV show or the Department of Army show "Rolling Along."

The Sixth U.S. Army winners will be seen in this area as a tentative tour of the command is being planned. The dates and times will be announced later.

- Only active-duty military personnel on the Presidio and its subposts including Letterman Army Hospital, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Sixth Region, U.S. Army Defense Command, and the Sixth U.S. Army will be eligible to enter the contest. Personnel on a tour of active duty of 90 days or less are not eligible.

• Typewritten manuscript should be submitted on 8½ x 11 bond paper and triple-spaced. A separate title sheet should accompany the manuscript, including name, rank, unit and title of the play. Author's name should not appear on any page in the body of the play.

• Entries should be sent to Play Contest Editor, Room 211, Building 87A, Presidio, San Francisco, no later than 1600 hours on 15 April.



SQUARE DANCE exponents and local favorites are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen. The popular experts will be at the Presidio next Saturday evening to give an exhibition and instructions for the benefit of Presidio Youth of the Chapel. Funds derived from the event will go to support a Korean orphan.

## Chapel Youth Group To Sponsor Square Dance Festival Here

A square dance, sponsored by several local Protestant groups, will be held in Bldg. 815 on MacArthur Ave. at 1900 on 18 April.

In order to provide funds for the Korean Orphanage Project, a fee of 25 cents per person, or \$1.00 per family will be charged.

The caller, Mr. Fred Allen, is a regular with many Bay Area organizations and has donated his services, as well as those of a group of dancers, to help anyone not knowing how to square dance.

Baby sitting will be provided by the Post Nursery.



Marine Corps recruiters got an assist from Olympics star **Bob Mathias**, a Reserve captain, in making a series of films on sports and physical fitness at Camp Pendleton, Calif. . . . come fall, Mathias will co-star with **Keenan Wynn** in a TV western series titled "Trouble Shooters."

Twentieth Century-Fox has clarified that announcement about "The Love Maniac" concerning a young soldier who falls in love with the U.S. Secretary of Defense . . . now it's called "A Private's Affair" and **Sal Mineo** is the private . . . object of his infatuation is **Christine Carere**, and she's an assistant to the Undersecretary of State.

The "What's My Line?" TV show all but stumped panelists **Dorothy Kilgallen**, **Dore Schary**, **Bennett Cerf** and **Arlene Francis** when it produced Marine Col. **Margaret M. Henderson** for them to identify . . . with only one chance left they finally did it.

Chaplain's assistant at Verdun, France, is Army Pvt. **William G. Doppmann**, a concert pianist you'll be hearing about . . . after his New York debut "The New York Times" called it "an impressive show of bravura playing" . . . the "New York Herald-Tribune" praised it as "lucid, authentic and literally spine-tingling."

Another private is **Thomas A. Stears** at Fort Ord, Calif. . . . familiar to TV viewers of "Climax," "Playhouse 90," "Studio One" and other shows . . . he also was in the Broadway cast of "No Time for Sergeants" before the Army got him.

Latest WWII novel with a service slant is also a funny one . . . "Danger! Marines at Work!" is pure slapstick, but author **Robert G. Fuller**, a former Leatherneck paratrooper, keeps it fast and furious . . . a cinch for the movies.

**Tops in Pops** . . . "Venus" by **Frankie Avalon** is still leading the 10 winners on the "Billboard" Magazine Honor Roll of Hits. "Charlie Brown" (Coasters) again has the second spot, followed by "Come Softly to Me" by the **Fleetwoods**. The remaining seven: "It's Just a Matter of Time" (**Brook Benton**); "Alvin's Harmonica" (**David Seville and the Chipmunks**); "Tragedy" (**Thomas Wayne**); "Never Be Anyone Else But You" (**Ricky Nelson**); "Pink Shoe Laces" (**Dodie Stevens**); "I've Had it" (**Bell Notes**) and "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (**Andy Williams**).

## movie roundup

**HOLLYWOOD OR BUST**—(F) (Color), Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Anita Ekberg. The comic adventures of Martin and Lewis with Dean in the role of a gambler heavy in debt, and Jerry as a movie fan whose greatest ambition is to meet Anita Ekberg, his idol; both become involved in many hilarious events, as only Martin and Lewis can. No. 1—Today.

**HEY BOY! HEY GIRL!**—(F), Louis Prima, Keely Smith. Better to care for her younger brother, Keely Smith joins Louis Prima as a singer, but not before Prima agrees to sponsor a local church bazaar. Prima and the band win the boys' grudging respect during an arduous hike. When they find a suitable site, Prima and Keely help Gregory raise the funds for a summer camp. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**ALIAS JESSE JAMES**—(F) (Color), Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming, Wendell Corey. The comic plays the part of a gabby but fumbling insurance agent who sells a \$100,000 policy to Jesse James. He soon learns what a poor risk James is, insurance wise, what with lead poisoning epidemic in those parts. It becomes the duty of the dude to get that signed-up policy back and cancel the company's obligation. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

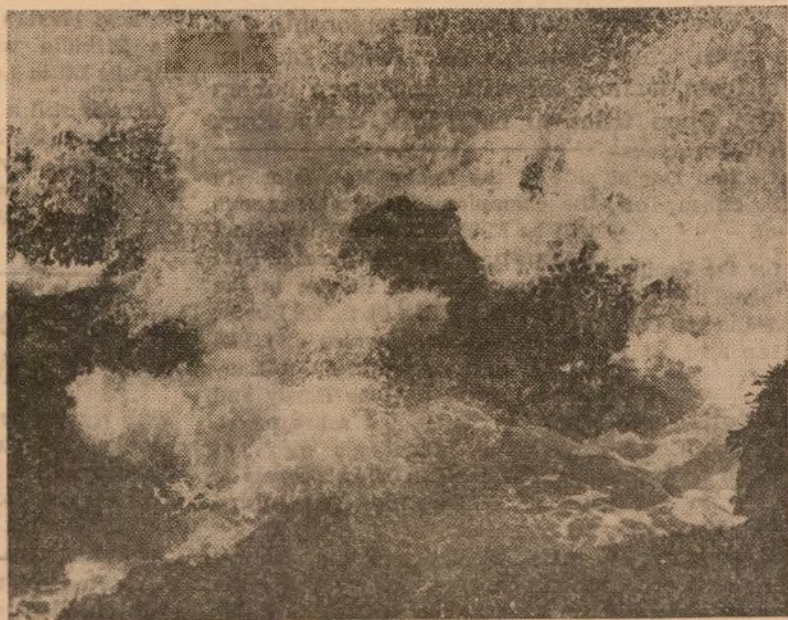
**GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY**—(F) (Color), Joel McCrea, Julie Adams. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**THE MARK OF ZORRO**—(F), Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone. The picture casts Power as the avenging night rider who frees the early Californians from oppression while winning the love of Linda Darnell. No. 1—Wednesday.

**COMPULSION**—(M), Dean Stockwell, Orson Welles, Diane Varsi. Based on the best-selling novel, the picture is a daringly realistic account of Chicago's infamous teen-age "thrill killers" of 1924. This is the story of their twisted relationship, and of their crime which assaulted the conscience of the world. No. 1—Thursday, Friday.

## well worth viewing

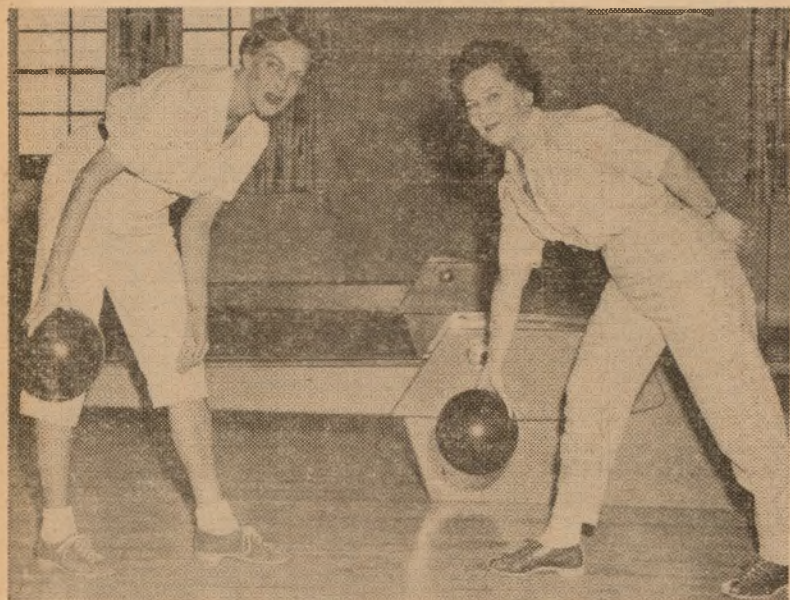
A channel 4 special, the arrival of the Koala Bears in San Francisco, will be shown tomorrow at 1530 . . . Is the Professional Politician Obsolete? This is the question to be discussed on **WORLD OF IDEAS** Sunday at 1000 on channel 5 . . . Dr. Herbert York, Director of research and engineering for the Department of Defense, will be interviewed at 1100 Sunday on channel 7's **COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE** . . . Also on channel 7 Sunday, at 1130 **JOHN HOPKINS** will present the projects of young science students from all over the country who will be competing soon in the annual National Science Fair contest . . . The Strange Ordeal of the Normandier will be seen on **OMNI-BUS** Sunday at 1400, on channel 4. The **Normandier** was a tramp ship which was struck by a disaster in mid-Atlantic in 1918 . . . A member of the Kenya Legislative Council, secretary of the general Kenya Federation of Labor and a leading political figure in that area of Africa, Tom Mboya, will be interviewed on **MEET THE PRESS** Sunday, at 1500, channel 4 . . . **Birth Control** as an answer to the problems of population growth, and Gandhi's philosophy, will be discussed on channel 5 Sunday at 1500, by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, of India, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and author Aldous Huxley . . . The history of undersea navigation will be shown on **TWENTIETH CENTURY** Sunday at 1600, through drawings of some ancient submarines and film footage showing the subs of both world wars and the latest nuclear-powered craft. In an interview filmed in the wardroom of the USS Nautilus, narrator Walter Cronkite speaks to the skippers of three U.S. atomic subs: Comm. William Anderson of the Nautilus, Capt. Robert Laning of the Seawolf and Comm. James Calvert of the Skate, which recently completed a record-breaking run under the North Polar icecap . . .



**TOO LATE** for last week's edition of the S-P was the prize winning "The Impact" by Sfc. Richard Ramsey. The scenic study won a \$25 first prize in the black and white category at Sixth U.S. Army and will go forward with other top placements to the All-Army Competition at Nuremberg, Germany and later Interservice contest.



# Army All-Stars Fade In Pan-Am Trials



**TOP LADY** kegglers, Mrs. Jean Dempsey (left) and Mrs. Helga Lee, meet head on and not for the first time either. Each leads her respective team in the Wednesday Night Bowling League and both carry nearly equal averages in the race for top woman bowler of the league.

## Friendly Enemies

## Top Lady Kegglers Show Men How In Tough Play

By Pvt. Dale C. Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

"Friends to the end and this is the end," so goes the old saying. The same might be said of the relationship of Mrs. Jean Dempsey and Mrs. Helga Lee. Best of friends throughout the week but on Wednesday night it's tooth and nail as each takes to the bowling lanes in competition for their respective teams.

Mrs. Dempsey does all of her "pin work" for the Retorts while Mrs. Lee does her own job of "wood-chopping" for the Cutups. Both teams are in the Wednesday Night Mixed League. Incidentally, both gals beat their husbands quite regularly when it comes to bowling, but find the shoe on the other foot when it comes to playing golf, another favorite.

Mrs. Lee came to this country from her native home, Berlin, Germany, in 1952 after becoming the wife of CWO James E. Lee, Jr. She met her husband at a party and learned the game of bowling from him. Both bowl on the same team in the league.

"In Germany there are no lady bowlers; it is a man's sport only. They play with only nine pins and a little ball with no holes in it," Mrs. Lee stated.

They have no children but, "I've got a husband and a bird—August; chosen and named after 'Ach du Lieber Augustine.' The bird, I mean."

Her best bowling performance to date was when she hit five strikes in a row and finished with a 231 game and 540 series. She has also made the difficult 6-7-10 split twice in her life. Since coming to the U.S. she has lived in Texas and California, with the latter having top priority over any place she has ever been. She "loves" her job at the Main PX and likes working with Army people and if she ever returned to Germany it would be "just for a vacation, but not to live there."

Jean Dempsey, wife of Maj. Marvin E. Dempsey, has been bowling since 1942 when her father fostered her interest in the game while still living in Dayton, Ohio. Both Dempseys bowl regularly in an Army league and have always done so. Her other hobbies are swimming and golf.

Besides tending to ordinary wifely chores she cares for her two daughters, Connie and Carol. Another member of the family providing moments of amusement and some not so amusing is the boxer dog, Prince.

Before she met her husband she modeled deep freezes for the

Frigidaire Corp. and at the same time she was employed as a secretary. "They didn't model the freezers after me, I modeled the freezers," she laughed. "Sort of a neophyte 'Betty Furness.'"

"My best game to date is a 226 that I rolled in a 550 series. I think it was also the same game that I hit five strikes in a row," she said. Another bowling achievement she has is rolling an all-spares game though it was unsanctioned at the time. "I've made a 6-7-10 split once but never a 7-10 although I've had more chances than I wanted," smiled the vivacious Mrs. Dempsey.

"Of all the places we've been I still like the good old U.S.A. best of all. If I had to choose another country though, I suppose it would be Japan because it is very interesting, the people are more friendly and the 'help' is cheap."

## Firth Wins Open Title; LAH Sets Matches Here

The LAH-PSF fencers spent a busy weekend in competition for the NorCal Open Individual Epee Championship, the last of the three Open Championships remaining. Lt. Ben Firth of the LAH team walked off with first place honors to give two of the Open titles to LAH-PSF competitors. Severo Pasol of LAH had previously taken the foil title and Daniel Magay, present U.S. champion, took the sabre crown.

Also qualifying for the Pacific Coast Championship and the U.S. Nationals were Ed Purdy, Col. Laurance Brownlee and Bill Beaver.

The Open Team Foil, Epee, Sabre and Three-weapon Championships have not been held yet, however. The Foil Team event will be held at the Letterman Sports Center tomorrow night starting at 2000.

The Pacific Coast Championships will be held 30-31 May at the LAH Sports Center for the fourth time in several years and will bring together the strongest fencers this

## Nieder To Hawaii To Compete In Olympic Benefit

Off to the land of pineapples, soft warm breezes and waving palm trees is Presidio's one-man track team, Lt. Bill Nieder. He is scheduled to compete in the Olympic Benefit Track and Field Meet at Honolulu, tomorrow.

"I stayed out of the San Jose meet last week to get rested up for one big effort while I'm in the Islands. I've never been more ready and feel that the right combination of rest plus correcting my form may turn the trick and break the existing record," smiled Nieder.

Other appearances scheduled are clinics and exhibitions on one of the neighboring islands. This is similar to the pattern set last year by Bob Gutowski of Occidental College and of late, the Marines. Top-notch service personnel will converge on the spot to make it one of the top meets of the year in track and field.

## Battalion Kegglers Set To Compete In One-Day Tourney

There will be a one-day Battalion Bowling Tournament tomorrow at the Presidio Bowling Alley in the basement of the Service Club for all interested personnel in all Batteries of the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. Keg play starts promptly at 0830.

The purpose of the tournament is to form a 7-man team of the best bowlers to represent the 4th Msl. Bn. in the forthcoming Group and Brigade tournaments. Makeup of the tourney is scheduled for 18 April, for those who were unable to attend or complete the required six games to register a representative score.

Each Battery should send a roster by name only, either in writing or by telephone, of the personnel who wish to compete. Contact Sfc. J. R. Walkley for any further information at 5592.

## Adams On U.S. Squad; College Stars Win Title

Omar Browning, 1948 head coach of the U.S. Olympic team, and present coach of the Phillips 66 Oilers: "Best service team I've seen in a national tournament."

Warren Womble, 1952 head coach of the U.S. Olympic team and head coach of the Peoria Caterpillars for seven years:

"Finest conditioned and balanced team to come to an AAU Tournament. They showed the greatest spirit I've ever seen."

Lou Wilkie, member of the U.S. Olympic Committee: "Finest service team I've ever seen."

Hank Vaughn, head coach of the Akron, Ohio, Goodyear Wingfoots, a top AAU team: "The greatest fast-breaking team I've ever played against."

All of the above superlatives were used to describe the Army All-Stars basketball team. Under the direction of Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, they finished third in the AAU tournament at Denver; first in the Interservice Trials at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York; and one of the top four teams in the nation to do battle in the Pan American Game Trials at Louisville, Ky., last week.

What the Army team lacked in height they made up for it in heart. An example is during the quarterfinals of the AAU tourney when they were up against the towering Peoria Cats. Fischer needed someone in the lineup who could get the ball away from 6-9 B. H. Born and 6-10 Johnny Prudhoe. He turned to 6-3 Charlie Franklin and said, "If you let me down I'll break your neck. Now get in there and out-rebound those guys." Franklin romped into the game, immediately took a rebound away from Born and shouted, "Like that?" as he dashed down the court. "Like that?" became the key phrase as Army came from behind and dropped the defending national champions 81-75.

## Players Auction Ends As Little League Sets Team Assignments

Player auction and team selection in the Little League has been completed and team members will soon be notified of their assignments and practice sessions in the Major League.

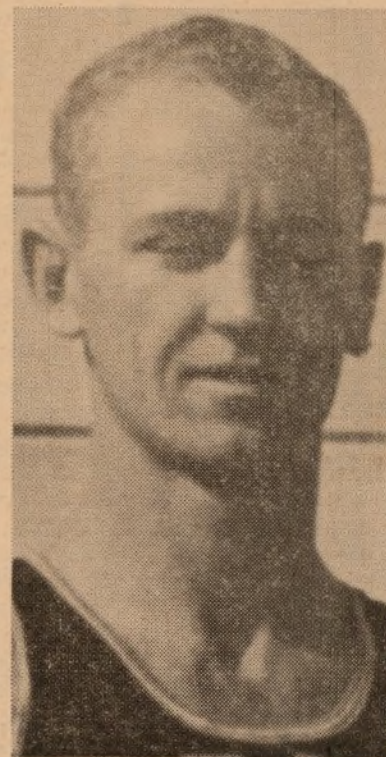
Minor League selection and notification will take place 12-13 April. The combination of players held over from last season and the excellent prospects of the new players should provide the Presidio with a winning team in Little League ball.

There is still a shortage of umpires in both the Major and Minor leagues and any volunteers for duties will be welcomed. Prospects contact CWO Stephens at Ext. 3324.

## Pony League Turnout Good; Still Needs Umps

With tryouts held last week and scheduled again for tomorrow, the Pony League has officially started. Player talent is plentiful and promises a full season of top flight competition.

A shortage of umpires still exists in addition to the absence of concession stand operator. Volunteers for these jobs or any type of league assistance may call Col. Evans at 3514.



**On Pan-Am Team**  
Soldier Jack Adams

Presidio's own Bill VonWeyhe won the "Most Valuable Player" award at the Interservice Trials for his great defensive work against Jack Sullivan, three-time All-American and leading scorer in the nation last year. Bill was the leading rebounder of the tournament and while he held Sullivan to two field goals he managed to pick up 18 points himself.

Two players on the Army squad made the Pan American team. Jack Adams, top Army scorer in all the tournaments was named on the Pan American Games team. Picked as an alternate was Adrian Smith, a hustling type of guard that made a name for himself while playing the same position and captain of the great Kentucky team under Adolph Rupp.

## Toreras Win Keg Match

The Presidio Toreras opened the bowling portion of the Women's Interservice Sports Association tournament by downing a tough crew from Hamilton Air Force Base 3-0.

Scoring on the Presidio side went 710, 672 and 669 for a 2051 total. Hamilton registered a 601, 660 and 637 for 1898 total. High for the Toreras was Spillane with a 434-167. Hamilton's McClellan rolled a 420-171.

## Softball Meet

There will be a meeting of all unit representatives interested in entering a softball team in intramural competition at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, on 14 April at 1000 hours.

Units interested may call and sign up their teams by phoning Sfc. Mary Phillips, Ext. 2282-3968.

In 1835, four-foot high stakes were used on a baseball diamond instead of bases. Because so many players were injured by collision with them, the stakes were substituted by flat stones and later sand bags.





Volleyball Team

# Coach Says Presidians Certain For Top Berths

"I'm almost sure that none of the Presidio team members will be cut from the All-Army volleyball squad unless someone 'goofs,'" writes M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio from the tryout site of Ft. Riley, Kansas. "Kaczmarek is our best spiker in the group with Rhem, Chute and Kincaid about even and giving him a run for the title."

"We've been running a lot and playing more trying to put a sharp edge on the team. We played the Kansas City YMCA in a practice game and won 15-10, 15-5, 15-6, 16-14 and 13-15. We have another game scheduled with Kansas University which placed second in the Collegiate Division in the 1958 U.S. National Volleyball Tournament. Daily training is rugged as we play from 0800 to 1100, eat lunch and get back on the floor from 1300 to 1630."

The 12 players selected for the All-Army team will play in the Interservice Trials held at March Air Force Base on 24-25 April. They will be competing against the Air Force, Navy, and the Marines. The winning team will be augmented by players from other tournament squads and will be known as the Armed Forces team. This team will compete in the National AAU 1-2 May at Denver and the U.S. Nationals in Des Moines, Iowa, 6-9 May, 1959.

The winning squad there will represent the U.S. in the Pan American Games at Chicago next August.

## Need Swimmers

The call is out for all amphibious personnel interested in competing for a berth on the Presidio's swimming and diving team. Team coach for this year is Sp5 Richard K. Makua. Applications may be picked up at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 or by calling Sfc. Mary Phillips, Ext. 3968-2282.

## Fricker Leads Bird Play

The annual LAH badminton tournament to determine the LAH singles and doubles is well under way and the action is getting hotter for the 15 entrants.

Currently leading the play is defending champ, M/Sgt. Norman "Bud" Fricker. Next up is Lt. Ron Lowell with Mary Grossclose, the only member on the distaff side, a close third.

It is a ladder type tournament which means that anyone can challenge either of the three people immediately ahead of him (or her) and if he wins, they exchange places. The same person can be challenged a maximum of two times in one week.



XV CORPS PISTOL TEAM is firing this week in the Sixth Army matches at Ft. Ord. Deadeyes include (l. to r.) Capt. Mack S. Crosslin, Capt. Olin L. Hawkins, Capt. William F. Stringfield and Capt. John Carrson. Sfc. James T. Simmons, team's other member wasn't on hand for the picture.

# Army Takes Six Titles In Interservice Boxing

The Army boxers copped the Interservice team crown by staging a terrific comeback in the finals, winning six titles and amassing a total of 24 points. Runner-up laurels went to the Air Force with 14. The Marines picked up 11 and the Navy 11, to tie for third.

Army pugilists racked up six of the individual titles for themselves, with only six Army boxers vying for the crowns. It was a 100 per cent victory for the Army as a team.

Sp 4 Norman Chambers of Pittsburgh, from the 4th Armored Division Europe, took the nod over his Air Force opponent for the bantamweight title.

Sp4 Gerald Boudreaux of Planquemine, La., and the 53rd Signal Bn., Ft. Hood, pounded out a decision over his Marine rival to end up with the Featherweight crown. His only previous experience was in high school and one year at LSU.

Sfc Harry Campbell of Memphis, from the 327th Infantry at Ft. Campbell, put out the lights for his Marine opponent as he won by a knockout in 37 seconds of the first round to take the Lightweight crown.

Sfc. Edward Crook of Detroit, from 6th Infantry Europe, had no trouble with his Navy adversary as he decked the sailor three times. The full count was recorded in two minutes of the second round with the Light Middleweight title going to Crook.

Sp4 Robert Conard, Chicago, from the 24th Infantry Division Europe, set up a rhythmic slugging that won him a TKO over his Navy opponent in the second round to take the Middleweight crown.

Sp4 Allen Hudson, Long Island, from Ft. Bragg, defended his Heavyweight crown successfully by decking his Marine opponent in the first minute of the first round and finally finishing the job with 2 minutes and 49 seconds gone in the first round.

Table tennis was given the name of ping-pong by a group of Englishmen in the 19th century. The "ping" was for the sound when the paddle hit the ball; "pong" for when the ball struck the table.

# Hospital Nine Drops Close One 3-0 In Tough Season Debut

The LAH softball nine finally suffered their first defeat of the season 3-0, but it took the top "A" team in the city to get the job done. Texdahl & Johnson, who represented San Francisco in the state tourney last year, came up with two unearned runs for the win.

The Letterman diamondmen couldn't seem to connect as they spread their three hits through the game. T & J lumped most of theirs into one big inning as they came up with six hits. Thirteen Letterman batters took the strikeout route as nine T & J men did the same. Lt. Bob McNamara pitched the first four innings for LAH and Sgt. Al Snay finished up.

Letterman rallied from their only loss to up-end the Calif. Pacific Co. 4-2 in two extra innings. McNamara pitched the first five frames and yielded no hits or runs while striking out six. Snay hurled the last four and gave two hits and two runs while striking out seven. Pfc. Luther Brock gave a sample of things to come as he hammered out a triple for LAH. Sp4 Jim Hansen slammed a double through the outfield also.

Letterman opened play in the D-3 Minor League of the city softball league, by taking on Jacks' Smoke Shop at the Rolph Playground last night.

## LAH Medal Play On

Play is picking up in the Letterman Army Hospital Medal Play Golf Tournament. Play is set up to determine the LAH Champion and also to select members of the LAH golf team to compete in the Military Sports Association Golf League.

Currently leading the pack is Lt. Ronald Tracy with an 80 at the end of 18 holes of play. Trailing him is Col. Charles M. Farber with an 81 and an 85 for a 36-hole total of 166. Capt. Frank Masterfield recorded a 92 on his first round to hold third thus far.

## TV Sports Fare

### TONIGHT

1900—Boxing. Frankie Ryff vs. Paolo Rosi, lightweights. (4).

### TOMORROW

1030—Baseball. Milwaukee Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh. (3) (7R).

1300—Horse Racing. The Gotham, from Jamaica Race Track, New York. (5).

1700—Golf. Billy Casper vs. Peter Thomson. (7).

1800—Bowling. (2).

2030—Roller Derby. Hollywood Braves vs. Bay Bombers at the San Francisco Armory.

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Sonny Liston vs. Cleveland Williams, heavyweights, 10 rounds from Miami, Fla. (7).

### FRIDAY

1900—Boxing. Kenny Lane vs. Johnny Busso, lightweights, 10 rounds, from Hollywood Legion Stadium. (3) (4).

## Seeks Army Title

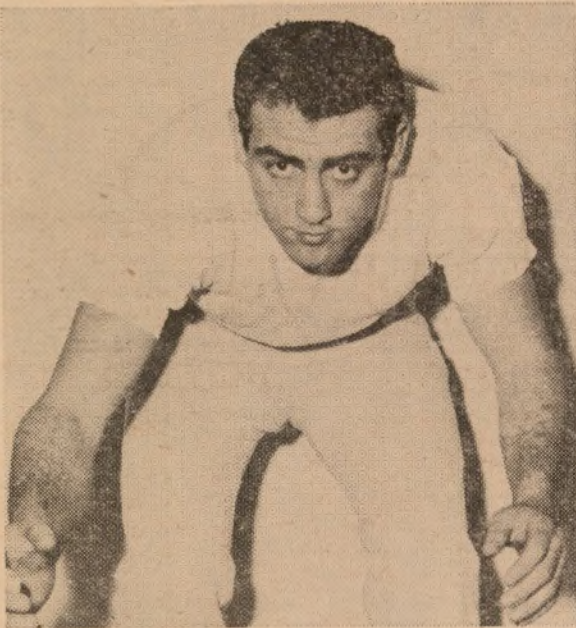
# Post Wrestler Vies At Ft. Sam

Sp4 Myron Bromberg is spending most of this month at Ft. Sam Houston getting in shape for the All-Army wrestling squad tryouts. His usual weight before a match is 177 and he believes that he will be able to attain it with no trouble as he will be working out every day and eating a controlled diet.

His tendency towards being overweight possibly cost him in his mat appearance at the Senior AAU Open when he was forced into the 191 pound class. Spotting his opponents over ten pounds, he relied on his experience and ability to come away with a second place in the tourney.

Before entering service he won the southern California Junior College Championship in his specialty, the 177 pound class. In 1955 and 56, while at Mt. San Antonio Junior College, Pomona, California, he placed first while competing in AAU Novice Tournaments.

Myron credits his former coach Joseph Incorviglia, NCAA Champion two years at Kansas State, for founding his interest in the



sport. Before leaving to go to Texas he conducted all of his workouts at the San Francisco Olympic Club.

# Kops Drop One Keg Test; Alley Rats Dump Islanders

Keystone Kops still are on top of the Presidio League but had their margin cut when they lost out to the Shafter 3-1. Opozda led the Shafter 593-215, while C. Mahon came through with 563-205 for the Kops.

60th CI stuffed SFAADS deeper into the cellar by taking a 4-0 victory. Hayse led the 60th with 440-154. Tops for SFAADS was Walkley 446-183.

Recruiters blanked the King Pins 4-0 as Fisher rolled a hot 562-219 for the winners. Andresen registered a 508-195 in the losing cause.

Alley Rats took the Islanders for a cruise 3-1. Havrilla and Iwai of the Rats tied for top with 546-209 and 546-187 respectively. Saito hit 531-192 for the Islanders.

In the WAC Bowling League the Alley Cats had their lead cut to

six games when they split 2-2 with the Brewmasters. The Powder Puffs dazzled the Orbits 4-0 to pick up on the leaders.

Nikes hold a comfortable 12-game margin in the Wed. Night Mixed League as they shut out the Alley Bys 4-0 this week. Ross kegged a sizzling 606-231 for the winners as Opozda hit 458-170 for the Alley Bys.

Spoilers split 2-2 with the Pickups as each held their positions this week. Wolfman of the Spoilers rolled 553-204 while Mahon carded a 545-202 for the Pickups.

Guys and Dolls tipped the Retorts 4-0 as Gibbs hit 449-181. High for the Retorts was Jean Dempsey with 509-181.

Cutups slipped in and upset the Tyros 3-1 behind the steady pin work of Helga Lee 492-179. O'Donnell recorded 459-167 for the losers.

The Bay League's leading G1 quintet shuttled Garrison back into fifth 3-1. Ross of the winners posted a hot 570-210, 202. Opozda was Garrison's best 544-203.

JAGS put daylight between themselves and MRU for the second place position, 3-1. McAfee of the winners posted a good 543-208 as Andresen hit 530-227 for MRU.

Compt-Rollers moved up a notch by whipping Triple Aces 4-0. Routen posted 571-194 for the winners and Blumenfeld of the Aces hit 510-221.

Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 bruised 6A Signal 3-1 with Holmes doing the work 516-191. Dennis of the losers rolled 527-188.

Porcupines carry about 25,000 quills on their bodies.





AWARD WINNERS for sustained superior performance at Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, pose with Maj.

Gen. John Joseph Binns, Sixth Army Chief of Staff, following presentation of awards.

## Urge Enlisted To Seek Academy Appointments

An opportunity to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, is open to enlisted men in the Army. Circular Number 350-21, Headquarters, Sixth United States Army, dated 1 April 1959, announces the current application period, which closes 30 June 1959.

The Corps of Cadets numbers 2,496 men. Within this quota, a total of 180 cadetships are reserved for enlisted members of the Regular and Reserve units of the Army and Air Force. Ninety are allocated to the Regulars and 90 to the Reserves. Vacancies, which become available each year within this special quota allocation, are filled from among the ranks of eligible Army and Air Force personnel who make application and qualify for admission.

Perhaps an individual may hesitate to apply for a nomination because of a misconception as to the educational level demanded. This is a mistake. A high school education or its equivalent is all that is required. This can be obtained through the Army Education Program at any installation. All active duty personnel who are selected for nomination to West Point have an opportunity to attend the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Fresh from this intensive nine months' course, the enlisted man has an excellent chance to compete against all others in the annual West Point entrance examinations.

The provisions for making ap-

plication are spelled out in AR 350-55/AFR 53-13. In general, the Military Academy desires men between the ages of 17 and not past their 22d birthday, of high moral character, physically healthy, unmarried, who possess a capacity for leadership and have a strong desire for a professional military career.

Major John C. Boleyn, Chief of the Troop Program Branch, G-1, Manpower Division, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, and graduate of the Military Academy Class of 1945, has this to say: "Service as an enlisted man provides an excellent foundation for entrance to West Point and for a lifetime career as an officer in the Regular Army. Every qualified soldier deserves a military career and should seriously consider the opportunity presented by this program."

## 30-Year Emblems Sixteen At Sixth Army Win Civilian Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Cauley, Engineer; William H. Lyon, Engineer; Auguster Kingmond, Engineer; Frank Widauski, Engineer; Chris A. Witzel, Engineer; Emmett Dean, Engineer; Maurice McCue, Engineer; John S. Peters, Engineer; Arnie F. Dennis, Engineer; Percival Pawsey, S4; Harry Hersh, S4; Cyrus Shank, Ordnance; Hermann A. Seeling, Ordnance; Cecil H. Cavanah, Ordnance; Ellen E. Woehlecke, Finance & Accounting Section; Evelyn Roberts, Comptroller; Clyde Goerke, Adjutant; Jerry Arrigale, Adjutant; Karl Young, Adjutant.

56th MRU, Presidio, San Francisco  
Annie Pearson.

6A Area Medical Lab

James S. Redding, James Wise.

XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve)

James L. Buerke, Administrative Services Division; Francisco Mondero, Administrative Services Division; Clarence Peterson, San Francisco Area Command; Joseph Szalecki, San Francisco Area Command; Arnold Ridings, Oakland Area Command; Martin J. Harris, San Jose Area Command; Franklin J. Garrison, San Jose Area Command; William H. Brooks, Southern California Sector; Stanley H. Strain, Southern California Sector; Charlie P. Burch, Southern California Sector.

Army Security Agency,  
Two Rock Ranch

Cecil Arndt, James Walker.

Sixteen Department of the Army superior performance award certificates, six of which were based on outstanding ratings, and seven suggestion awards and checks totaling \$2,760 were presented civilian employees by Maj. Gen. John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, at Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, this week.

Outstanding award winners were: Tomio Miyoshi, G2 Section, \$200; Ralph Walker, Signal Pictorial Division, \$150; Florence Vekich, Office of the Chief of Staff, \$150; George Schwartz, Signal Communications, \$150; Miss Genevieve Schmit, Medical Section, \$100; and Herman Young, AG, Administrative Services Division, \$100.

Awards based on superior performance of duty went to four Adjutant General Section employees.

They were: Virginia Schaefer, \$150; Gertrude Healy, \$150; Constance Armstrong, \$150; and Edwin West, \$150. Judge Advocate Section personnel included: Winnie Calhoun, \$200; Jean Ahern, \$200; Phyllis Chamberlin, \$150. Earl Reinke and Marvin Routen, both Comptroller Management Analysts, received \$200 each and Olive Lee Wong, Medical Section, received \$100.

Top Suggestion Award winner, John Campbell, Transportation Equipment Specialist, received an additional award of \$175 for a suggested "Lubrication of Rudder Carrier Pilot Bearing." The original award was for \$25. The suggestion has been adopted Army-wide with an estimated annual saving of \$6,900.

Other suggestion awards winners were: Engineers: William Koltun and Dorothie Mason, \$10; G1, Rose Antonucci and Anamae Boe, \$10; Adjutant General, Herman Young, \$10; and William Cartwright, Central Film and Equipment Exchange, \$5 additional award.

gether so many key people in the aircraft, missile and spacecraft business. It will unite them in a common cause: the advancement of aeronautics and astronautics—the twin sciences of flight. It will combine conferences and forums, outdoor displays and indoor exhibits, air and ground demonstrations, private meetings and personalized consultations—each concerning the latest vehicles of flight and their supporting equipment.

The displays will range from the first plane to fly the English Channel, to the space capsule for Project Mercury which will be used to propel the first American into outer space.

Las Vegas was selected as the site for the "World Congress" because of the area available for air and ground displays of modern equipment in close proximity to adequate hotel facilities. A new \$6,000,000 convention center has just been completed and includes a 7500 seat auditorium, exhibit hall, and meeting rooms. Also, a military installation with aerial gunnery ranges is nearby.

## Presidio Officer To Head Radio-TV At Space Meet

Major David E. Brooks, Sixth U.S. Army Information Section Radio-TV Officer, has been selected by Department of the Army to act as Radio-TV Project Officer for the first World Congress of Flight 12-19 April at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Major Brooks will be responsible for arranging Army participation in the preparation of a National Broadcasting Company television program covering various activities of the Congress, as well as being responsible for displays of Army helicopters, a Goodyear inflatable airplane, Willy's Army Mule, and a Bell H-40 turbine powered utility helicopter, and flight demonstrations.

The World Congress of Flight is a new and unique activity for aerospace leaders from all nations of the globe, and will be the first major event to document and dramatize the full cycle of flight—from man-in-air to man-in-space.

The thousands of persons who will attend the Congress will include government officials, company executives, designers engineers, scientists, educators, financiers, military leaders, world dignitaries and top newsmen.

No other event has brought to-



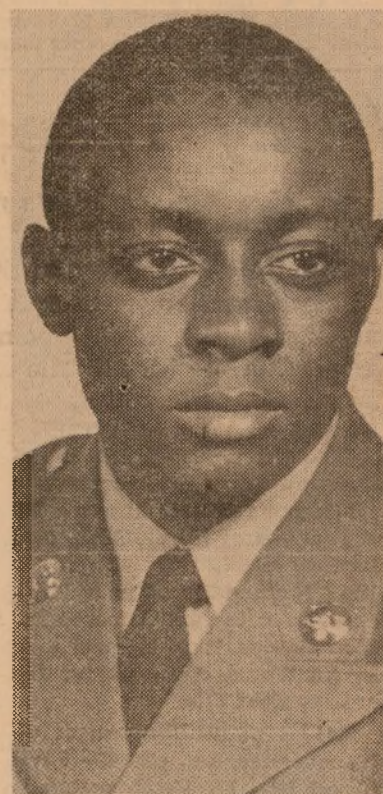
Space Assignment  
Maj. D. E. Brooks

## Toastmaster's Club Organization Meet Set For 20 April

The newly organized Toastmaster's Club will hold its first meeting on Monday, 20 April at the Presidio Officer's Open Mess. The meeting will begin at 1130 and end at 1315.

In announcing the organization meeting, Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, stated that the regular Toastmaster meetings would not exceed one hour and forty-five minutes and that one hour of this time would be credited to the executive development program.

"We are now one of the many Defense Department activities to include Toastmasters training in our Executive Development program," says Mr. Scanlon. "The motto: 'For Better Thinking-Speaking-Listening' will be a challenge to all members."



Named Best Soldier  
Pvt. H. M. Hayes

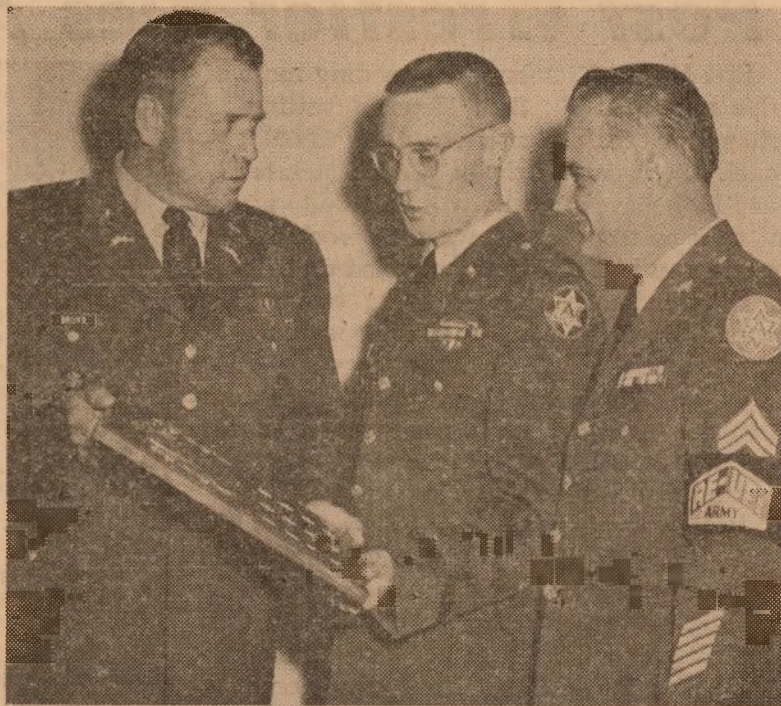
## Short Timer Wins Top Soldier Honors At 4th Msl. Unit

Private Harold M. Hayes, Fire Control Recorder and Switchboard Operator at Btry. B, 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Ft. Scott, Calif., was the Battalion's best for the month of March.

The 19-year-old man from Union, New Jersey, enlisted there in October of 1958, had his first 8 weeks' basic training at Ft. Dix and was then sent to the San Francisco Army Air Defense School at Ft. Scott, Calif., for his 8 weeks advanced basic training. From there he was assigned to the Btry. next door to begin his regular Army duties.

In a short six months in the Army as a NIKE man, he has become a Marksman with the M1 rifle and Sharpshooter with the Carbine. Also, he has taken and passed the Second Class Artilleryman's Examination.

His hobbies are baseball and books, and his main interest is electronics. He is cramming in preparation for the entrance examination which he will take prior to going to Ft. Bliss and the Electronics Course at the Guided Missile Center.



REENLISTMENT PLAQUE winner at the Presidio was Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison. The semi-annual award was presented by Post Commander Col. M. M. Brown to Company Commander Lt. David L. Bunker. Post reenlistment NCO, M/Sgt. John E. McConnell looks on.





"serving those who serve a nation!"

# STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 45

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 17 April, 1959



DEADLY LACROSSE will become an operational infantry weapon with the activation of two new battalions at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma within the next two months, Department of the Army announced this week.

## Two Lacrosse Units Set For Activation At Sill

The first two units employing the mobile, highly accurate Lacrosse surface-to-surface guided missile will be activated at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, within the next two months, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Scheduled to become active before 25 June are the 5th

Missile Battalion, 41st Artillery, and the 5th Missile Battalion, 42d Artillery, each with approximately 170 officers and enlisted men.

The solid propellant Lacrosse Missile, developed out of experiences of the Pacific campaigns in World War II, where it was difficult to get effective hits with artillery on small targets such as caves and bunker entrances, will give the front-line infantryman a rugged tactical support weapon capable of doing a variety of jobs. It will deliver numerous types of warheads, including nuclear and shaped charges, with high accuracy up to ranges of conventional artillery.

All components of the Lacrosse system—19-foot missile, launcher and guidance elements—can be mounted on a standard two and a half ton truck. The equipment and crew can also be easily airlifted to battle areas if necessary.

Lacrosse units are designed to supplement and replace conventional field artillery. The missile is controlled by a forward guidance station which serves as an observation post—similar to that employed by field artillery. However, in the Lacrosse system, precise target data is not required at the launch site. The missile can hit targets that can be located from data supplied by a target survey unit or other sources, such as map coordinates.

Lacrosse is in production by the Martin Company at Orlando, Fla.

### Decal Default?

The calendar decalcomania indicating the insurance expiration date for vehicles registered here must be attached to the windshield along with the numbered decalcomania.

Violators will be subject to citation, and when the insurance has expired, must re-register with the Provost Marshal to receive a new sticker for a fee of 10 cents.

### New Inspector General

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced recently that Maj. Gen. Edward H. McDaniel, on 1 August, will replace retiring Maj. Gen. Albert Pierson as Inspector General of the Army.

## Army 'Night Eyes' Aid Navy's Skate In Polar Probes

Washington (ANS)—New "night eyes" developed for Army tanks—similar to a television camera—helped the Navy's atomic submarine Skate probe a path through the ice in its journey last month to the North Pole, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The super-sensitive viewing device, mounted in a shock-proof container on the Skate, gave the crew inside the submerged submarine a view of the ice above. The submarine made its trip under ice, surfacing at points where there was no ice or relatively thin ice.

The viewer was developed primarily for mounting in a tank to permit fire direction against targets at night. The new equipment has been described as one of the greatest advances in its field, since it has capabilities for night viewing far beyond any previously achieved.

## Chemical Display To Key CD Alert At Presidio

The Presidio of San Francisco will participate in the nationwide civil defense exercises this week with a radiological display, to which the civilian populace is invited.

Captain James T. Pooler, the Presidio Chemical Officer, has arranged an interesting and comprehensive exhibit, which

will be held today, 17 April, on the "Little League" ball field, behind the Post Exchange, at the Presidio. Fifteen minute lectures will be given on the exhibits and hazards of radiological warfare at 0900, 1100, 1300 and 1500 hours.

The display will include a head wound protector, detectors of all types, the new Juno meter which measures Alpha, Beta and Gamma rays, fully equipped jeeps with two-way radio, and others too numerous to mention.

The nation-wide civil defense exercises are being held, beginning today, Friday, 17 April. The first phase of the operation will continue through 18 April.

Your favorite TV or radio program may be interrupted this morning, but don't be alarmed and call a repairman for your set. At 0830, radio and TV stations will become silent. The only radio frequencies on the air will be 640 and 1240. They will broadcast special defense programs, according to the local Civil Defense Office. At 0900 hours your regular programs will resume on their usual frequencies.

No simulated military operations will be held at this time, Defense Department officials state, nor do

the exercises have anything to do with estimates of enemy capabilities or selection of national targets.



PREPARED for the worst in case of radiological warfare, Mr. D. J. demonstrates some of the equipment that will be on display at the Presidio in connection with the Civil Defense alert today.

## Medicare Officials Warn Dependents On 'Overcharges'

Washington (ANS)—Medicare officials remind dependents of uniformed services personnel that Medicare is a "full service" program. A physician participating in the program agrees that, for any item of authorized care provided, he will accept the amount payable by Medicare as payment in full, except for that portion which is the responsibility of the dependent or sponsor under Medicare regulations.

Inquiries from dependents and sponsors received by the Office for Dependents' Medical Care indicate that some physicians are requesting additional fees for medical or surgical procedures that have been paid or are being paid for by Medicare.

Dependents who obtain care from civilian physicians under Medicare should not make any payment to the physician unless the charge covers either (1) an amount that is the responsibility of the dependent or sponsor under the program or (2) is for an item of care not authorized under the current program.



SENIOR CIVILIAN employees of the Sixth U.S. Army in the San Francisco Bay Area received length of service pins at parade ceremonies here last week. Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, who presented the 40-year pins, congratulates Miss Mary F. Sheehan, Sixth Army QM, while Mr. James A. Logan, U.S. Army Personnel Center, awaits his award.

### Recent Grad Says—

## West Point Top Career Asset

A recent graduate of the United States Military Academy, 2d Lieutenant John B. Stone, Arty., says, "West Point ranks second only to experience for being the best teacher as far as a military career is concerned, and is not as difficult as many think it to be. Anyone who has aspirations toward making the Army his career and has the desire to carry it through should not pass up a chance to attend the Military Academy."

Lieutenant Stone, Class of '58, is assigned with "B" Battery 2d Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules), 51st Artillery, 40th Artillery Brigade at Fort Cronkhite, Sausalito, California.

The United States Military Academy offers an unexcelled education. It is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and upon completion of the four year course, cadets not only receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, but a degree of Bachelor of Science as well.

This is only one of the countless reasons for

choosing a professional military career. To the young man who is ambitious, possesses potential leadership ability, and desires to make the most out of his life, the West Point Academy offers everything worth striving for. It is second to none as a military school.

Prospective candidates should first read the United States Military Academy Catalogue, available at almost any library. Copies may be obtained through normal publications supply channels or by writing The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. (Attn. AGPB-M), or The Registrar, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York. Army Regulation 350-55 (AFR 53-13), entitled "Nomination of Enlisted Men to the United States Military Academy," contains pertinent information, as does Circular Number 350.21, Headquarters, Sixth U. S. Army, dated 1 April 1959.

For further questions, and to get the ball rolling, see your unit commander.

## SF High Schools Slate ROTC Drill Tests Next Friday

"San Francisco high school ROTC cadets will renew their drill competition feud this spring," it was announced by Maj. Gen. Stuart D. Menist, Commanding General of the 91st Infantry Division, this week.

The event will take place Friday, 24 April, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium, beginning at 1930 hours. Admission is free, with the doors of the Civic Auditorium opening at 1830 hours.

This competition originated in 1920 and continued until 1939, when mobilization plans interfered. It was revived in 1947 under the sponsorship of the 91st Infantry Division, United States Army Reserve, and the 91st Infantry Division League.

Included in the program will be drill platoons, drill teams, drum and bugle corps, demonstrations of mass calisthenics, and individual manual of arms competition, assisted by the famed 91st Infantry Division Band.



## Army's Role

# In Air Defense

Editor's Note: The following statement by Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, Chief, National Guard Bureau, supports the Department of the Army Troop Information topic for April 1959, "The Army's Role in Air Defense," and supplements information materials listed in the 4th Quarter, FY 59, DA Troop Information guidance letter. Distribution of DA Pam 355-200-3, "The Army's Role in Air Defense," began 15 April.

Washington (ANS)—General Maxwell D. Taylor, the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, has said on many occasions that all of our components—active and reserve alike—must have one mission and one training standard. Perhaps the best example of the Army National Guard's place in this "one Army" concept is its expanding role in the NIKE air defense system of the United States.

From Massachusetts to Hawaii, National Guard units are now preparing to take over NIKE sites from the active Army on a full-time basis. One unit—the 720th Missile Battalion—is already operational "on site" in the Los Angeles, California, area.

The overall program calls for the deployment of 33 battalions by 30 June 1962. Of these, elements of 14 battalions will be operational in seven States by September 1959.

The primary purpose of the Guard's NIKE program is to release active Army units from their own NIKE missions for other strategic assignments.

A National Guard missile site is operated by a nucleus of full-time Guard technicians who keep the equipment in constant readiness. The majority of the Guardsmen, however, are citizen-soldiers who carry on normal civilian pursuits and keep up their military skills by attending week-end training assemblies with their unit. In the event of an air attack they would report immediately to their NIKE sites to perform their assigned battery duties.

Nearly a year of intensified training is required to prepare a National Guard unit to assume its on-site mission. The full-time personnel attend school at the Army's missile center at Fort Bliss, Texas, and the part-time personnel train with the active Army at the sites they will eventually take over.

The Army National Guard's first missile battalion, the 720th of California, has now been operational for more than six months. The performance of this battalion under the most rigid testing standards has demonstrated the validity of the entire National Guard NIKE program.

## Ovo Vadis?

# "Back With Troops!"

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a'gley."

At least one Army PIO would insist on substituting "spiders" for "mice."

Seems the glamour girl of his operation is the notorious femme fatale—the Black Widow spider. With a number of her sisters in trade, she stays busy spinning tough webs that are used by the Army and other government services, as cross hairs for transits, levels and other sighting instruments.

Since her web sells on the open market for about \$25 per hundred feet, and her salary is a negligible "few flies a day," she and her sisters have been making good "economy" copy for a number of years.

Routinely, releases are prepared for the national and local media and like clockwork the story goes out all over the country, drawing letters, queries, suggestions and requests to see these busy ladies at their task.

Following one such release, a group of civic brass obtained permission to see Operation Black Widow. Imagine the PIO's consternation when he learned, at the eleventh hour, that all twelve of his weavers had died the night before—seems someone (economy-minded, no doubt) had forgotten to turn on the heat and the spiders froze at their spinning wheels. . . .

Sic transit gloria.

Versatile Army: The Army's statement of its activities during last year, U. S. Army Reports—Progress 58, points out that the Army continued its many-sided cooperation in the International Geophysical Year (IGY), thus helping to advance the frontiers of knowledge about the world.

Army projects supporting IGY included studies in Cosmic Rays, Oceanography, Glaciology, Ionospheric Physics, Meteorology, Latitude and Longitude, Earth Satellite programs and Rocket Exploration.

The Explorer Satellite program, which succeeded in placing three satellites in orbit, was cited as an outstanding example of Army contributions to the IGY.

# Safety Record Kaput

Army vehicles based at the Presidio were involved in 44 accidents during the first nine months of Fiscal Year 1959. Nineteen of these occurred during the third quarter (January, February and March).

Twenty-six per cent, over one in every four accidents, were due to speeding violations. Backing and inattention accounted for another twenty-six per cent.

The speeding violations are inexcusable and indicate an outright lack of ordinary courtesy of the road. The slight time saved is meaningless. Inattention when driving is a senseless risk, not only of your life, but the lives of others. When you drive—drive.

Time remains to improve the record during the fourth quarter of this year. Drive carefully. STAY ALERT—STAY ALIVE.

# "RS" Policy Holders Due Special VA Options

Savings of up to two-thirds in the cost of their GI insurance are being offered by mail to all veterans whose insurance policy number is preceded by the letters "RS," the VA said today.

All of these veterans, who for the most part fall in the Korean and post-Korean Conflict period, now have a chance to exchange their present 5-year term policies for 5-year term policies at a lower premium cost, due to the improved mortality tables resulting from modern medical advance.

The new policy, however, must eventually be converted to a permanent plan of insurance since it cannot be renewed by the insured past age 50.

To save confusion, the VA also pointed out—if you don't get a letter with the enclosed application form, don't worry. That will mean you do not have "RS" type insurance and are not eligible for this exchange.

A word of caution, even if you return the enclosed application continue to pay your premiums at the old rate until the VA notifies you the new type policy is in effect. Any overpayment will be credited to your account.

## What's Going On?

The following notice appeared in the April issue of the Presidio Woman's Club Newsletter:

### WANTED: B-GIRLS

30 to 40 B-girls needed for FRONTIER NIGHT on Saturday, 2 May. Volunteers please call "THE MADAM" at WE 1-6111, Ext. 3019. (Come on and join the fun, girls, we need YOU!)



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

With summer fast approaching, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of his or her coming vacation or leave. We decided to find out where a few people were going. This week we asked:

QUESTION: Where will you go on your vacation?

### ANSWERS



**Mr. Vincent Cashman, Civilian Fireman at Ft. Cronkhite:** I'm going to New York City on my vacation. The wife hasn't seen it and I wanted to show her the sights. We're going to visit relations back there, and also see Philadelphia, Cape Cod and Washington, D. C. We'll be flying back about the middle of September and will return in early October. I've been trying to sell her the idea of going by jet, but she just won't buy it. Too fast, she says. We'll be coming back by air to Chicago, then by train to San Francisco.



**Major Bradford F. Muse (Ret.), service station operator at Ft. Barry:** I do the same thing every summer. I save my money up and go hunting or fishing. When I retired from the Army I started to work for Ted Williams selling fishing equipment on the road. I guess that this is where I caught the bug. Ted and I used to take fishing trips together. I guess the biggest fish I ever caught was a 460-pound Marlin that I caught in Panama. I'm kinda a gun nut too, guess that's why I go hunting for my vacations. Anyway, wherever the fish are, I'll be close by.



**Pfc. John Rafter, 561st Engineers, Ft. Barry:** I'm leaving this week-end for Huston, Penn., on leave. I'm being transferred to the 8th Army. I've been trying to get over to that area for the last two years. Last hitch I was in Germany and now I get to go to the other side of the world. It's just too rough on you in the States, that's why I want to get back overseas. Well, you could say that my vacation will be spent in Korea. At least, though, I get 30 days at home with my mother and sisters. Even though it's soon overseas for me, I'm going to kinda miss the States.



**Cecelia Hochhauser, Secretary, Sixth Army Special Services, Sports, Yellowstone Park:** It's very important to me to see such an important historical place. I think we should learn all about our own scenic spots before going abroad. We will stay at the lodge as we have no camping accessories. We plan to stop at several other noteworthy spots.

My husband does community work and it takes up most of our time. Last year we went to Acapulco, Mex., it was a very thrilling experience. My dream vacation would be to take a leisurely trip around the U. S. I've seen only about a tenth of it even though I've crossed it five times.

**Sp-4 Everett Carnine, Communications Dept., Battery B., Ft. Cronkhite:** My vacation this time will be a permanent one. The reason for that is when my vacation comes this time it will be time for my tour of duty to end. I plan to go back to Sac City, Iowa. There I will be working for the Bell Telephone Company as a Cable Splicer. That is the job I had before I entered the Army. I'm looking forward to this vacation like I never looked forward to any other. Don't get me wrong, I've enjoyed the Army, but I guess that that job back home looks darn good.

## President Proclaims

# Youth Fitness Week

Washington (ANS)—President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week beginning 3 May 1959 as "National Youth Fitness Week," as a measure to make the young people of this country aware of "their obligation to themselves, to their families, and to the Nation, to endeavor to keep themselves mentally, emotionally, spiritually, socially and physically fit."

Though there is no mandatory requirement for formal instruction or specific action, a DOD spokesman indicated that commanders and individuals of the Armed Forces were encouraged to undertake activities internally and in neighboring communities which would help to accomplish the objectives of the Fitness program.

## 4 NATO Nations Slate Operations In Northern Italy

Naples, Italy (AFPS)—Military personnel from four nations will take part in NATO's Exercise Green Swing in Northern Italy and along the Tyrrhenian Sea coastline, April 20 to 22.

Designed to train NATO forces in defensive operations, the exercise will utilize U.S. and Italian land, naval and air forces plus British and French air units.

Emphasis will be placed on direct air support operations and Green Swing will include an amphibious landing by U.S. Marines operating from units of the Sixth Fleet.

Antisubmarine warfare techniques will be tested during the operation as undersea craft under the command of the Commander in Chief, Allied Forces Mediterranean, operate against the ships of the Sixth Fleet.

Ground forces in the exercise will operate under the Commander, Land Forces Southern Europe, and air units will be from the Fifth Allied Tactical Air Force.

## Real Unit Support!

A total of 104 Post military personnel donated to the blood bank in February and March, resulting in an increase from 18 per cent in November to 93 per cent in March.

"D" Co., USAG, in March, topped all other units with 144 per cent, while the Medical, Dental and Vet Detachments were high, 125 per cent, closely followed by the 30th Eng. Bn., with 115 per cent.

Other units which exceeded their goal were: 561st Eng. Co., 108 per cent; Hq. Co., 108 per cent; C Co., 108 per cent; A Co., 100 per cent; 16th BPD, 100 per cent, and the 87th Ord. Det., 100 per cent.

## Goodyear School Held For Military

Akron, Ohio—A training school is being conducted by Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron to instruct military personnel in the maintenance of inflatable fabric aircraft being produced for Army and Navy field evaluations.

A number of inflatoplanes, in one-place configuration, are scheduled for thorough application and use checkouts by both services during the Spring and Summer months. The field evaluations will be conducted at Fort Rucker, Ala., and Quantico, Va.





"HERE'S WHERE some of the darndest things turn up," states R. H. Gunther at the metal scrap bins, Post Salvage. "We get all the weird items that people no longer have any use for and all the home inventions that didn't pan out, but we turn them into a profit."

## OM's Salvage Program Shows Profit Margin

Located in a dusty corner of Ft. Scott is one of the Army's few profit-making organizations, the Presidio QM's Post Salvage.

Heading the \$2,000 profit per month operation is a personable Dutchman by the name of R. H. Gunther. "The R. is for Rudolph, but who'd believe a name like that?" he laughed.



"OLD ONES, blue ones, yellow ones, white ones. If a man was color-blind he couldn't possibly sort all these IBM cards," smiles Charlie Stewart at Post Salvage.

## Ask Presidians' Aid In Conserving Water

Presidio residents have been asked to give active support to the Post Conservation Program by watering their lawns only once or twice a week between the hours of 1700 to 2000 and to prevent water from unnecessarily running on streets or sidewalks.

Leaking hose bibs should be reported to the Post Engineer, Ext. 2104, and broken hoses or sprinklers mended or replaced.

Occupants of quarters located in the 1200, 1300 and 1400 areas of the Presidio are requested not to water lawns from 14-17 April because of necessary repairs which will be made to the Fort Scott Water Storage reservoir during this period.

## Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are urgently needed to work one day a week in the Post Thrift Shop, which gives support to all Presidio Youth Activities, including the Girl Scouts, Brownies, Boy Scouts, Cubs, Teen Club and Little League.

Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Lloyd Parsons, Manager, Ext. 3265.

## Hobby Lobby Hours

Woodworking, leathercraft, upholstery, photography, painting, ceramics and auto work, are only a few of the activities available in the Presidio Craft Shop.

Personnel may use the shop in building 222, Monday through Friday from 1800 to 2200, and trained instructors will be on hand to offer assistance.

## 150 EM's Attend Colleges Under New Special Schools Reg

Washington.—A total of 150 Army enlisted men are attending 49 colleges and universities on the mainland and Hawaii under the college and school program for EM.

The new figure, reported 15 February, is a 28-man increase over the figures released last October. At the time 122 EM were reported attending 38 colleges.

The school program, linked to the Army's Enlisted Management Program, was initiated in March, 1958. Designed to produce better leaders and technical supervisors, the program requires EM to reenlist for two years of active service for each calendar year of college training. They must also meet the scholastic requirements of the various colleges and universities.

Entering its second year, the school program has not reached the goals originally established for it. It had been hoped that registration for the last fall semester would top 300 men.

The Army originally hoped to have 1200 EM enrolled in civilian colleges when the school program was in full force.

Average age of the first men selected was 29. About 75 percent were married.

The new figures also revealed an 11-college jump in the number of participating institutions. Milwaukee School of Engineering has the most EM enrolled with 31, followed closely by Purdue Technical Institute with 26.

Applications already received as well as those received in the future will be kept "alive" for possible future consideration.

San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf has about 1200 full-time employees, making it one of the major employment groups within the city.

## Area Pistol Matches Start; Pinion Leads Early Firers

The Sixth Army pistol matches at Ft. Ord literally opened with a bang this week as Major General Carl F. Fritzsche, Commanding General Ft. Ord, squeezed off the first five rounds of ammunition.

Overcast skies, temperatures in the low 60's and winds up to 14 knots set the stage for the 279 competitors on opening day.

Firing event for the first day was the International Free Pistol on the 50-meter course, slow fire 60 shots. At the close of the day, CWO (Ret.) Offutt Pinion held the lead with a score of 522-16X. His nearest rival was Capt. Charles Boomhower of the California Highway Patrol with 522-14X. M/Sgt. Roy Holmes, 510; M/Sgt. Walter Wilson, 509; and Sfc. Forrest Lovelless, 504; placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The second day's firing was in the International Rapid Fire Silhouette at 25 meter range. Competition is twice over the following course: two 5-shot strings with eight seconds per string, two 5-shot strings with six seconds per string and finally two 5-shot strings with only four seconds per string.

M/Sgt. Dessie M. Smith tied last year's top score of 573 to best 2d Lt. Phillip H. Fisher's 568. Third place went to CWO (Ret.) Offutt Pinion with 566. Fourth and fifth place honors went to M/Sgt. Roy A. Holmes and M/Sgt. Richard L. Halverson, both of Fort Ord, with 560 apiece.

Competition in the National Match portion will begin next week.

## Must Be There

Mandatory intelligence training on AR 380-5 and 381-12 will be presented to Hq. Co., A Co., and C Co. on 29 April at the Post Theater, at 1230.

This training will be scheduled at a later date for the 16th BPO, 561st Eng., D Co., and the 30th Eng. Bn. and Ord. Det.

## Please Don't Forget

Prior to leaving the Presidio on change of station or resignation, both military and civilian owners of vehicles registered with the Post Provost Marshal must clear with the Registration Office, Bldg. 558, and must have evidence that the registration decal issued them has been destroyed.

## New Class On Post

A new six-weeks course in beginning and advanced typing will start at Presidio on Monday, 20 April, and all interested military and civilian personnel are invited to attend. Class meets from 0900 to 1100 daily, Monday through Friday, in downstairs section of Bldg. 252 under direction of a certified civilian instructor.

Course is given by Adult Division of the S. F. City Schools and there will be no charge for tuition or materials. Those interested may go directly to class the first week, or may contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Tel. Ext. 2974, for information or registration.

## Top Soldier Named

A \$20 check, three-day pass and a year's subscription to the Association of the U.S. Army were recently awarded to the "Best Soldier" of the month for the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

Selected for appearance, and military and general knowledge, Sp4 Darrel K. Frazer, 20, is a radar maintenance man with Battery B, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery at Fort Cronkhite.

## On To Gun Glory?

# Presidio Pair Earn Top Rifle Try

The Sixth Army Rifle Matches at Ft. Lewis have been completed and two marksmen from the Presidio have been selected for further training at Ft. Ord in preparation for the All-Army matches. The two men selected are Pfc. Billy W. Capers, from the XVth Corps team and Sp4 Nelson J. Kling of the Presidio team.



Pfc. Billy W. Capers

Pfc. Capers is a clerk-typist in the Enlisted Reserve Section at the XVth Corps. Before coming into service he had never competed in a rifle match, but managed to beat many match regulars for his place on the squad. He is an avid hunter and fisherman and likes "the outdoors life." One of the reasons he likes target shooting is "they're easier to hit because they don't move like an animal does just about the time you decide to shoot."

Besides being an excellent shot Bill is interested in a lot of other sports. He played football, basketball and "about everything there was to play in high school back in Lake Village, Ark." In college at Abilene Christian he played guard on the football team.

"I liked everything about the matches and I think the people in charge of the event ran everything smoothly. We had to pull our own targets during practice at the Ft. Barry range but up there they were pulled for us. I'll swear that they could pull them and get them back up before you had a chance to blink."

"The only trouble I had was 'doubling' on some of my targets. That's where you hold the trigger in the same position and two rounds fire before the recoil moves your finger placement. I had two on one ten-round string which means that two shots were wasted and ten points go down the drain."

His wife Claudine is currently teaching school at Hobbs, N.M., but she now has a California certificate and will join him sometime in June.



Sp4 Nelson J. Kling

The other marksman to be sent to Ft. Ord for further training is Sp4 Nelson J. Kling from 87th Ordnance Detachment. His job is explosive ordnance disposer and he confesses "business has been a little slow lately and I'd just as soon have it stay that way." He took ordnance

training at Indianhead, Md., and Naval Ordnance School.

"My only complaint about the matches was that it rained for the first ten days and only cleared up for the last two days of firing." Another minor one was "hitting what I aimed at."

He is making the trip to Ft. Ord for the second time as he was one of the firers chosen for last year's team. Nelson had no previous match experience before entering service. "In basic, I was far from being the best shot of the cycle. The day we qualified at Ft. Dix it was 5° below and nobody really cared what score he shot, just as long as he got back to camp before freezing to death."

"I do quite a bit of hunting around my home town of North Brookfield, N.Y. I have a couple of .30-06's at home and like to go deer or bear hunting in season. The biggest one I've shot? Oh, I believe it was a 10-pointer that went about 230 pounds."

Both men will proceed to Ft. Ord for practice with a marksman-ship unit from 17 April to 20 May. On 1, 2 and 3 May they will compete in the California State Championships held at San Diego. On 25 May they will report to Ft. Benning for the All-Army Matches. Those not selected for the Army team will be sent to Ft. Ord 6, 7 June for further training to compete in the National Matches 22 June at Camp Perry, Ohio as a Sixth Army team.





OLD POWDER MAGAZINE, one of Presidio's landmarks, got special recognition recently when the Presidio Society presented a bronze plaque in ceremonies here. Shown admiring the new plaque are Society Board of Directors (l. to r.) Mrs. James Lawrey, Miss Amy Edwards, Russell Hastings (Society President), Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Robert Lilienthal, who were joined in the unveiling ceremonies by Col. M. M. Brown, Presidio CO, and Lt. Col. Steve Gaskins, Jr., Post Chaplain.

## Air Force Legal Officer Finds Hole In Cal Trailer Tax

Mather AFB, Tex.—Refunds totaling more than a million dollars will be made to servicemen trailerites through the efforts of Edward K. Ryan of the legal office at this ATC base.

Ryan, an attorney-advisor at Mather, found that servicemen living in trailers while stationed in California were illegally taxed by the state.

Through Ryan's negotiations with the state of California, servicemen taxed for their house trailers during the period 11 Sept. 1955-8 July 1958, in that state, may now receive refunds.

Persons who paid trailer coach registration and license fees to California during the period may obtain refund applications from the Department of Motor Vehicles, Attn.: Unit No. 7, PO Box 319, Sacramento, Calif.

## Jewish Personnel Note

A Seder and Dinner will be held for Jewish military personnel and their dependents on Wednesday, 22 April, at 1800 hours in the Jewish Community Center, 3200 California Street.

Reservations may be made by calling MA 1-0231, or writing to Rabbi William Z. Dalin, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) USAR, Western Area Director for the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy.

## Retired And Families May Travel Via MATS Planes

Washington.—Retired people of any service and their families are now authorized "space available" travel on Military Air Transport Service aircraft, the Air Force has disclosed. The privilege applies "to, from, and between points outside the U.S."

Whether many retired will actually get the travel is another matter, since such space is "extremely limited." When available, the travel is free. Wives and children must be accompanied by the retired member to qualify. Title III ("age 60" retirees) are not eligible.

Retired servicemen have been authorized travel by military aircraft other than MATS right along. USAF announced the new authority last week in the March newsletter for its retired persons.

MATS space available travel "becomes available approximately two hours prior to plane departure," AF said. There are no port calls and the travel is available only to people physically at the air terminal at take-off time.

AF stressed that there is no guarantee of transportation, hence persons "must be prepared to finance any portion of their trip via commercial facilities."

Inquiries should be sent to the Air Force Air Traffic Coordination Officer of the aerial port serving the area to which transportation is sought. McGuire AFB, N. J., serves the northeast overseas area and Europe; Charleston AFB, S. C., serves Bermuda, Africa, and Central and South America. The Far East is served by Travis AFB,

Calif. McChord AFB, Wash., serves Alaska and West Canada.

Retired persons must present the following at aerial ports:

Copy of retirement orders, identification card, and current immunization records. All State Department regulations must be met, necessary passports and visas must be in hand, etc.

In another development for retired persons, officials here reminded retirees planning to live in the Philippines that normally they are not allowed commissary and exchange privileges and should prepare "to live independently from the military installations located there."

## D.C. Servicemen Asked To Attend GI Bill Sessions

Washington—Local area servicemen, veterans and their dependents have been invited to attend Senate Veterans Affairs Subcommittee peacetime GI Bill hearings.

The next hearings will get underway Tuesday, 14 April at 10 a. m. in Room 4232 in the New Senate Office Building.

Subcommittee chairman Ralph D. Yarborough (D., Tex.) said he was "hopeful" of having as many supporters of the measure as possible show up.

## Spring Clean-Up Week To Reduce Fire Hazards

Everybody takes a new lease on life when Spring rolls around, and that new lease on life—for you and your family—will be more assured if there is a thorough Spring Clean-Up done around your home and yard.

"To help avoid a dangerous and destructive fire in your home is as simple as that," comments the Presidio Fire Marshal, Colonel Carroll, in connection with observance of Spring Clean-Up here. He points out that rubbish and trash is high on the list of fire causes, according to National Fire Protection Association records, and many of them are death dealing fires.

Take these five steps to provide a fire safe home, advises Colonel Carroll:

- Get rid of stacks of old newspapers and magazines, discarded clothing, mattresses, old furniture, lamp shades and draperies—all the clutter that gathers in odd spaces, basements, attics and closets.
- Clean up the home workshop, too—get rid of shavings, scraps, oil rags, old cans of paint.
- Do the same trash removing job in the garage, office and warehouse. Clean up all rubbish and other useless combustible articles. Get rid of all dead grass and brush around the building.
- Check your electrical appliances—cords, plugs, etc. "These are the danger spots," the Fire Marshal points out.
- Look for them—correct them—keep them corrected all year around, and you'll keep yourself, your family and others safe from fire. "And don't forget—KEEP SMOKING MATERIALS OUT OF WASTE BASKETS."

The Semi-Annual Family Quarters inspection will be made daily during Spring Clean-Up week. Inspection hours: 1300 hours to 1600 hours, starting 4 May 1959.

## WACS To Hold Their 13th Reunion

Miami, Fla.—The Woman's Army Corps Veterans Association has announced that its 13th annual WAC-VET convention will be held here 7-9 August.

Three social functions form this year an important part of WAC conventions. They are the Company Party, held on 7 August; the Pallas Athene Luncheon scheduled for 8 August and the President's Luncheon on 9 August.

In addition three reunion dinners will be held 8 August. They are Southwest Pacific area, European Theatre and American Theatre.

For additional information, contact Evah M. Buriw, 564 N. E. 66th St., Miami 38, Fla.

## Outdoor Theater

"The Pied Piper" will be presented on Mount Tamalpais at 1400 on 17 May; tickets will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children over 6.

## Expert On "Soldiering, Kids"

# Death March Veteran Wins Supergrade

"Seventeen years ago today (6 April 1942) the future looked pretty hopeless. I was one of a group of tired, hungry, dispirited men who had just been captured by the Japanese. We were about to begin a long walk—90 miles—from Mariveles to San Fernando. It was a walk that would go down in history as the Bataan Death March."

But today, Bataan was a long, vivid memory away for M/Sgt. Cecil R. Valenzuela, for he was about to become one of the first men on the West Coast to win the coveted promotion to the new supergrade—Sergeant Major E-9.

"I've been in the Army for 26 years as both an officer and enlisted man and it still feels good to win a promotion. Sometimes we think the Army forgets, but it never does. You have to work a lot harder in peacetime, not so dangerous, but hard work."

Danger is one subject the squat, solidly-built Philippino soldier should be an expert on. Entering the service in 1933, he first served with Btry C, 92nd Coast Artillery Regiment, Philippine Scouts, Ft. Mills, Corregidor and three years later was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Reserves, serving then with a select group, under General Douglas MacArthur, in organizing and training the Philippine Army.

When he returned to Ft. Mills for duty in 1938, he was assigned as regimental gunnery instructor and promoted from corporal to first sergeant.

"This was the biggest regular promotion jump that had ever been made in the pre-war Scouts. Of course, war talk was in the air and men with experience would move fast.

"In 1941, I was assigned to a provisional Coast Artillery Battalion, Btry. H. Our job was to



GAG SHOT, but no gag was the promotion of M/Sgt. Cecil R. Valenzuela, Hq., 1st Msl. Bn., 29th Artillery Group, Travis Air Force Base, to Sergeant Major E-9. One of the first enlisted men on the West Coast to win the highest of the new supergrades, Sergeant Major Valenzuela has simulated stripes pinned on by Colonel Malcolm F. Gilchrist, CO of the 29th.

guard the entrance to the U.S. Naval Base at Olongapo. Then the Japs landed and our thin defenses began to fall. We were ordered to Bataan to serve under General Wainwright in a last ditch defense of Luzon.

"Bataan Death March? I was one of the lucky ones. Others died on the way, or in the prison at Capas Tarlac (Camp O'Donnell). Some were bayoneted or shot during the march. Many died of disease and starvation. Sometimes just the lack of hope, and the will to live, killed them."

During a serious outbreak of malaria and dysentery, the Philip-

pine Red Cross managed to get permission to care for some of the worst cases. Valenzuela was one of these.

"I made it and managed to get discharged from the hospital in Manila. I still had to report to the Japanese authorities, but not for long. A group of us banded together, smuggled our families to Visayan (Islands) and set up guerrilla activities from our mountain base."

Later, the sergeant and five other scouts sailed across the Visayan Sea to Leyte and were assigned to the 6th M.P. Battalion, then busily engaged in hunting out bandits, I'll get my picture. . ."

black marketeers and isolated Japanese soldiers.

M/Sgt. Valenzuela spent the next three years as a Reserve officer on active duty with the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of 1st Lt. while commanding the Cannon Company, 45th Infantry Regiment, 12th Infantry Division on occupation duty at Clark Field, Manila.

Relieved from active duty, he enlisted in the Regular Army as a M/Sgt. in 1949 and was assigned to Base Security Section, White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico.

"Then when things started in Korea, I got restless. I volunteered and joined the 3rd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division just as the Chinese jumped into the war."

Recalled to active duty as an officer, he attended the Associate Battery Officers Course at Ft. Bliss, Texas and won his captaincy shortly after.

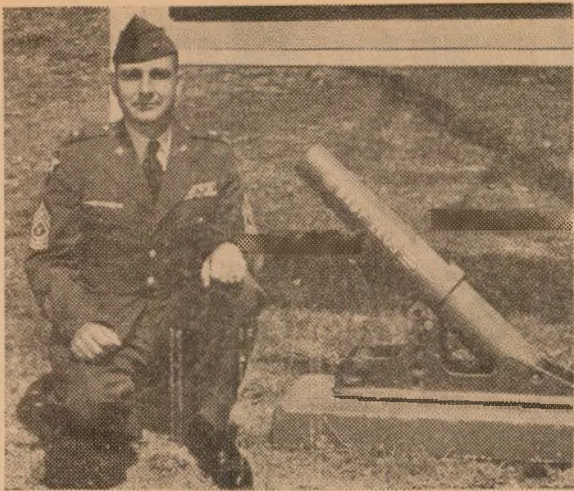
At the end of the Korean conflict, he reenlisted in the Regular Army and began a series of assignments with antiaircraft units. He is now serving as sergeant major of Hq, 1st Msl. Bn., 29th Artillery Group, Travis Air Force Base.

"About kids and soldiering, I know a lot. Kids? I got ten of my own. Most important things are love and education, in that order. Discipline is easy then. I have one in State College, one at Contra Costa Junior College and three in the Pittsburg High School. Oh yes, also four in grade school."

M/Sgt. Valenzuela is a member of the Philippine-American Association and was president of the group for two years. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Philippine Scout Association.

"Here comes the colonel, now





"Everything should produce."

## kaleidoscope

The man wearing the gleaming new Sergeant Major chevrons and passing out cigars at Battery B, 2d Missile Battalion (Nike-Hercules) over at Fort Cronkhite this week was Sergeant Major (E-9) Frank Carson. He was one of the first in Sixth U. S. Army to receive a promotion to the new top enlisted grade.

With nearly twenty-five years of service, Sergeant Major Carson is torn between two loves: the Army, where he hopes to complete thirty years of service before retirement, and his farm up in Fairfax, California.

*"I've got seventy-six fruit trees right now, with nearly every variety of fruit. A tree that doesn't bear fruit isn't worth having around. I've got trees from many different States—I do my own grafting and have cherry trees bearing three varieties, and apple trees with four kinds of apples. All but 20 trees I planted myself and 90% of them are bearing. I raise my own vegetables between the trees, and I've got thornless blackberries, red and black raspberries, blueberries and boysenberries."*

Brought back from the farm, Sergeant Major Carson, who was born in Richmond, California, explained that he joined the Army in 1934.

"I spent some pretty good service over in Hawaii with the 41st Coast Artillery—six years of it. They brought me back in 1940, where I was acting First Sergeant of Battery H, 71st AA Regiment, in Fort Story, Virginia. Then I went to Camp Wallace, Texas, as First Sergeant of Battery C, 31st CAC Training Battalion. Teaching recruits."

*"Those stars? That first one is an arrowhead. I got that for landing in Lingayen Gulf, on Luzon. I was with the 37th Infantry Division, the first unit ashore. That was in '44. The other battle star is for Bougainville Island."*

He also wears the Philippine Liberation ribbon, with star.

After the war he returned to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he was an instructor and himself attended NCO courses. When the Korean trouble started, he was Sergeant Advisor for Administration and Training Units, in the Office of the Senior Army Advisor, Illinois National Guard, Chicago, Illinois.

He went to Korea as First Sergeant of Headquarters Battery and "C" Battery, 82d AAA AW Battalion, where he earned three battle stars.

"I finally made it back to California in 1952, after 18 years."

*The Army has missed a good bet when they failed to assign Sergeant Major Carson to recruiting duty. "I'd do it all over again if I had a chance," and he expounded on the many advantages, particularly that retirement to his farm.*

Sergeant Major Carson lives at 15 Wood Lane, Fairfax, with his wife, Louise, and two children, Shirley, aged nine, and Leonard, aged four.

## on our shelves

A brief, simple and straightforward account of the Russian revolution in 1917, and the events that led up to it, **THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION** was written by Alan Moorehead.

**WINSTON CHURCHILL AND THE SECOND FRONT**, by Trumbull Higgins, is an analysis of British and American strategy from the fall of France through the Casablanca Conference in 1943, in which British policy is shown to have retarded America's plan for an early all-out cross-channel assault and Russia's demands for a second front.

Written by S. E. Morison, **STRATEGY AND COMPROMISE** is an expanded version of two lectures: American naval strategy and American contributions to the Allied strategy of the war in Europe and the Pacific.

The official policies and programs of the Air Force concerning the ballistic missile, are given in **THE U.S. AIR FORCE REPORT ON THE BALLISTIC MISSILE**, with detailed descriptions of the nature of the missile, its production, and its use as a weapon by SAC.

Basic facts on reactor design and construction are told in **NUCLEAR POWER REACTORS**, based on Geneva Conference papers, with discussion of nuclear power prospects and economies.

Special attention is paid to Jullien, Gilmore and Sousa, their repertoires, itineraries and versions of the cadenzas that made some of the virtuosos famous, in H. W. Schwartz' history of the **BANDS OF AMERICA**.

**THE AMERICAN CONGRESS**, by Roland Young, is a theoretical interpretation of the meaning of the legislative process, an analysis of Congress as a working institution and the part it plays in forming policy; with a Research Guide, consisting of several cases drawn from government documents for each chapter.

# Library Poster Contest Has Numerous Entries

The poster contest for elementary school children, sponsored by the Presidio Post Library, produced some interesting exhibits. The contest was held during the observance of National Library Week, 12-18 April.

Little Georgia Reuss, age 8, a third grade pupil, daughter of Major and Mrs. George J. Reuss, Presidio Provost Marshal, won first place in the 1st through 3d grade group with her drawing, "Petunia's Christmas." Lisa Lee, age 10, was awarded first place in the 4th through 6th grade class with her poster, "Sleeping Beauty." Lisa is in 4th grade, and the daughter of Maj. Edwin Lee, U.S.A., Ret.

**Awarded Honorable Mention in the 1st through 3d grade class was Michael Davis, son of Captain and Mrs. James W. Davis, XV U.S. Army Corps, with his drawing of "Jack and the Bean Stalk." Also Dick Warren, son of 1st Lieutenant and Mrs. Bruce H. Warren, Letterman Army Hospital, with his poster, "The Great Wales."**

In the 4th through 6th grade group, Linda Carol McKelvy was given Honorable Mention for her picture, "I Come to the Garden Alone," which pleased her parents, CWO and Mrs. Dexter McKelvy. Mr. McKelvy is a patient at Letterman Army Hospital.

**Also receiving Honorable Mention was Sally McClure, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Albert J. McClure, 40th Arty. Brigade, with her drawing of the "Lost Horse."**

Major Ben Kvitky, Presidio Special Services Officer, awarded the prizes during the Open House Tuesday evening. Mr. Carmine Sena, Sixth U.S. Army Crafts Director, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bock, Supervising Librarian, served as judges.

## Square Dance Program Will Aid Protestant Youth Activity Here

In order to help the Presidio Youth of the Chapel raise funds for their Korean Orphanage Project, a square dance with calling and instruction will be held in Bldg. 815, MacArthur Avenue, from 1900 to 2330 tomorrow night.

**Admission will be 25¢ per person or \$1.00 per family and babysitting will be provided by the Post Nursery.**

Caller for the event, to be sponsored by local Protestant groups, will be Mr. Fred Allen, a regular with the Volunteer Dept. of the San Francisco Mental Health Society, the Oakland YMCA and several other Bay Area organizations.

## Cook Book Planned

Plans are underway in the Presidio Women's Club to compile a cookbook to be sold world-wide for the purpose of founding a "sustaining fund" for the Distaff Club.

Recipes may be sent to Mrs. John A. Peters, 122 Ninth Avenue, San Francisco 18, California, or Mrs. Peters may be contacted at SK 2-1633.

## well worth viewing

The history of a plastic surgery case will be presented Sunday at 1230 on channel 7's **JOHNS HOPKINS**. Participating will be Dr. Milton Edgerton, plastic surgeon, and Dr. Wayne Jacobson, psychiatrist. . . . The lives of five people, including an old sea captain and an authress are examined in a short story by Sarah Orne Jewett, "The Country of the Pointed Firs," to be shown Sunday at 1300 on **CAMERA THREE**. . . . A channel 5 special, the wedding of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Michiko Shoda, a commoner, will be covered at 1500 Sunday in a 30-minute documentary film. . . . "They Need Not Die." Sunday's **LIFE SPAN** topic, will show how thousands of women's lives may be saved by breast self examination and routine cervical smear tests to determine the presence of cancer. The program will visit the operating room, doctor's office and the treatment room. . . . In the summer of 1942, with the German Wehrmacht sweeping toward the Caucasus Mountains, Hitler's strategy changed. He ordered his armies to head directly for Stalingrad, an important industrial and transportation center on the Volga River in southern Russia. Films on **TWENTIETH CENTURY** Sunday at 1600 show German infantry, artillery and armored units moving toward the city, Russian resistance forces and the violent door to door fighting within Stalingrad itself. . . . **WORLD CONGRESS OF FLIGHT**, Sunday at 1700 on channel 4, will show representatives of 42 nations meeting to discuss airship, missile and space progress and plans.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Bradford Dillman, who left the Marines in 1953, has the Richard Loeb-type role as one of the two thrill killers in the current "Compulsion."

The authentic touch . . . filming "The Battle of the Coral Sea" they touched up a T-28 Trojan to resemble a Japanese Zero. The Navy pilot who took the plane up for simulated strafing and bombing of an American submarine was Capt. E. V. Wedell . . . during WWII he was serving aboard the carrier Wasp when she was sunk . . . yes, in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

When the commander of the 20th Air Div., Col. Theron Coulter, visited Scott AFB, Ill., on an inspection trip, he brought along Auntie Mame . . . one of them, that is. She's veteran glamour gal **Connie Bennett**, looking as svelte and sophisticated as ever . . . away from the footlights she bills herself as Mrs. Coulter.

It doesn't seem that far back . . . remember **Claude Jarman, Jr.**, romping through the Florida canebrake with his deer companion in "The Yearling" . . . he's six-feet-six now and in the Navy.

New TV series called "The Rebel" has a recorded background theme by PFC Elvis Presley . . . it will star Nick Adams.

**Gregory Peck's** Korean war movie, "Pork Chop Hill," is being shown to quite a few Congressmen before its public release . . . among those who have already seen it is **President Eisenhower**.

**Quote of the week** . . . it's Jayne Mansfield talking: "Mine is a ridiculous body."

**Tops in Pops** . . . "Venus" (**Frankie Avalon**) is still up there on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, running ahead of "Come Softly to Me" (**Fleetwoods**) and "Charlie Brown" (**Coasters**). The other seven winners: "It's Just a Matter of Time" (**Brook Benton**); "Pink Shoe Laces" (**Dodie Stevens**); "Never Be Anyone Else But You" (**Ricky Nelson**); "Tragedy" (**Thomas Wayne**); "Alvin's Harmonica" (**David Seville and the Chipmunks**); "It's Late" (**Ricky Nelson**) and "Hawaiian Wedding Song" (**Andy Williams**).

## movie round-up

**KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS**—(F) (Color). George Montgomery, Diane Brewster. Unable to cope with the schemes of an unscrupulous rancher, Diane Brewster appeals to her only friend, George Montgomery. With his help she fights off the rancher and saves her land from foreclosure. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**THE MAN IN THE NET**—(M). Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones, Diane Brewster. A trusting husband, a hard-drinking, unfaithful wife and an easy-going neighbor, plus a puzzling set of circumstances, add up to a murder whose solution will defy your best guesses. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN**—(M) (Color). Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Trevor Howard, Orson Welles. The Roots of Heaven is based on Romain Gary's prize-winning novel about an idealist who goes to Africa to live among the wild animals whom he believes to be the remaining Roots of Heaven. The story is played against locales never before filmed. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**THE CURSE OF THE UNDEAD**—(M), Eric Fleming, Kathleen Crowley. No. 1—Wednesday.

**GREEN MANSIONS**—(F) (Color). Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins, Lee J. Cobb. Hudson's immortal classic of an idyllic romance tells the story of a perfect love—tender, poignant and unforgettable. It is the story of the girl Rima, her passionate love of all that is beautiful, her young lover and their love—a love never touched by disillusionment. No. 1—Thursday.

**COMPULSION**—Reviewed last week. No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## for your pleasure

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Play "Dalton Boys," 2015.  
Tomorrow—Music Listening, 1400; Pinochle, 2000; Horse-racing, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Art Field Trip, 1400; Sixth U.S. Army Band Concert, 1430; Stage Show, "Betty May Revue," 2015.

Monday—Bridge Class, 2000; Dance Instruction, 2000.  
Tuesday—Games, 2015.  
Wednesday—Craft Class, 1900; Films "Mystery of Easter Island," "Modern Roses," 2000.  
Thursday—Post Dance, 2015.

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Dart Tourney, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 0930; Horseshoes, 1300; Stage Show, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Name That Tune, 2000.  
Tuesday—Cake, Coffee and Cards, 2000.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday—Games, 2000.

**Dividends to the Nation:** "As part of its mission and as a by-product of its effort to give the American soldier the best equipment, food, clothing and medical care, the Army produces many dividends of benefit to the whole nation," says a newly prepared U. S. Army report on its progress during 1958.



# Nieder Breaks World Shotput Mark

## Local Fencers Dominate NorCal Foil Competition

The LAH-PSF fencers swept to a fencing first in the NorCal Open Foil Team championship by taking top honors, the first military team ever to do so.

The LAH-PSF first team was composed of M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, Col. Laurance Brownlee, Bill O'Brien, Peter Schwartz and Karl Dorman. The number two team, which finished in third place, was composed of Lt. Ben Firth, Lt. Gene Hardy, M/Sgt. Bert Scheck, Ed Purdy and Bill Coleman. The only team to break up the military domination of the tournament was the Pannonia Athletic Club (Hungarian) from San Francisco, which finished in second place.

The LAH-PSF number one team and Pannonia A.C. led for first place all through the competition with the deciding bout for overall winner being decided when Coach Bill O'Brien of the local squad defeated J. Baker of Pannonia.

Along with the team title went the annual George Piller Trophy, a permanent prize. To each member of the team went an individual gold medal. The number two LAH-PSF team received bronze medals for each member.

This win means that the number one team will be the representative in the Pacific Coast Championships and the U.S. Nationals.

Tomorrow night at 2000 the LAH-PSF fencers will meet the Pannonia A.C. on their home grounds to do battle for the Nor-Cal Sabre Team Championship. Other strong local teams will also be in competition but the title is expected to be a stiffly contested affair between Pannonia and LAH-PSF. In the same matches last year the LAH-PSF squad finished second by one "touch."

## LAH Softball Team Wins Opener In City League

Letterman Army Hospital's softball team opened play in the City League by cuffing Jack's Smoke Shop 17-0. The losers only managed two hits; one each from Snay and McNamara.

Lt. Bob McNamara, star hurler for Letterman, had a no-hitter going into the fifth inning before one of the Smokers poked a single through to the outfield. Sgt. Al Snay came in to finish the game on the mound for Letterman.

The only possible weak spot that Letterman has is in the batting department, although the score doesn't indicate it. Coach Frank Cienczyk was warmed by the thought that at least one man can hit the long ball. Sp4 "Smiley" Gomez got a lot of wood behind one pitch and hit a home run for LAH.

The second game in City League play will be against the Emerald Isle nine, which also won their opener by a large score, 22-0.

In a non-league contest with Ft. Mason, the LAH men lost 3-2.

### Auto Show Set

What promises to be one of the best auto shows this year is now open at Brooks Hall, adjacent to the Civic Auditorium. The "Custom, Rod and Antique Auto Show" has on display 250 of the world's finest custom-built cars and antiques. Entrants displaying their cars were especially invited by the show committee, insuring that only the best cars would be in the show.

The show dates are 16-19 April, and prices are \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children.

## Brigade Sports Buffs Prepare For Busy Month

Sports-minded personnel in the 40th Artillery Brigade have a full schedule on their hands in the weeks to come. Here is a listing of the "something-for-everyone" sports competition scheduled by Sports Officer Lt. Frank Evangelho:

- **Horseshoes:** Competition will take place 21-24 April at Ft. Baker with the winners representing 40th Brigade in the 6th Region finals at Seattle 27-30 April.

- **Golf:** The golf tourney will be 21-24 April on the Presidio Golf Course. Winners will represent the 40th in the 6th Region championship held at Ft. MacArthur 4-8 May.

- **Tennis:** Netmen will scrap for a position in either the doubles or singles competition at the Ft. Scott courts on 2-5 May. "I'll be in this one myself," Evangelho stated.

- **Bowling:** The keg artists enter competition at the Oakland Army Terminal 4-7 May. Favorites and defending champion is the team from 4th Msl Bn., 67th Arty. They went on to capture the 6th Region title after copping the 40th Brigade crown last year.

### What Happened?

**Why all the mystery?**  
Rumor has it that the Presidio golf team made a disastrous trip across the Bay to show some of the young crew-cut college duffers how the game is played. It seems that they picked a most inopportune moment to have a bad day on the course as they were waxed 21-6.

**They have a grudge match scheduled in the near future on the Presidio course and have great plans to ambush the pink-cheeked youths who dealt with them so severely.**

**Otherwise? They ain't talkin', boy!**

### Lt. Cutler's Ready

"The only problem I have," says Lt. Thornton W. Cutler of the 1st Cav. Div. in Korea, "is getting clothes to fit me and folding myself into bed at night."

When he entered the service in 1954, he was anything but a shorty—standing six-feet-six and tipping the scales at 165.

That was five years ago. Today Cutler is six-foot-nine and weighs 242 pounds.

### Sport Carnival

The annual Sports Carnival held by the 40th Brigade will take place on 9 and 10 June. The indoor portion, consisting of darts, handball and weightlifting will be held at the Letterman Sports Center on the 9th. On the 10th the program moves outdoors for competition in shuffleboard, archery and tug-of-war. The events outdoors will be held at Ft. Barry.

## Special Swim Set For Army Family At Letterman Pool

Sp5 Richard K. Makua has announced a swimming program at the Letterman Army Hospital pool for beginners and intermediate swimmers. The program starts 11 May and will be completed 29 May. It is for military personnel and their dependents only.

Beginners classes will be from 1530-1630, intermediate classes from 1730-1900. For further information and registration, call Sp5 Makua at Ext. 3673.

Anyone interested in helping out is urged to call Makua also. In order to assist in the program as an instructor, applicants must hold a Water Safety Instructor's Certificate or a Senior Life-Saving Certificate.

## Posts New Record In Hawaii Meet

By Pvt. Dale Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

Presidio's one-man-gang in the track and field events, Lt. Bill Nieder, has returned from Hawaii, where he broke the world's record in the shotput with a mighty toss of 63'8½". He competed in the U.S. Olympic Benefit Meet, which attracted the top service stars in the area.

Nieder predicted exclusively to the S-P early in the season that he would break the record this year and proved his point by raising the standard by a half-foot. In all of his meet tosses this year he has never gone under 60 feet.

The rest he took by not competing at the San Jose State meet before leaving for Hawaii proved to be a wise choice on his part. His parting words were, "I feel like I've never been more ready and I think the rest will help me do it."

He started the season by breaking two stadium records set by the ex-record holder Parry O'Brien. His next meet was a personal competition between Dallas Long, O'Brien and himself, where Long tied the old record and Nieder finished a close second. Although large by comparison with the average man, Nieder still vows that he's the smallest shotputter of rank in the world.

He returned to the Presidio with little ceremony other than a few friendly handshakes before he took off to the University of California campus at Berkeley, to get in his practice sessions. Not only did he bring back a record from our newest state but also brought back one of its best forms of advertisement, a deep suntan that makes him the envy of every man on post.

Readers keeping up with the sporting world probably read earlier this week about Dallas Long making an unofficial toss of 64'-6". When Nieder was informed of this feat he asked with a puzzled look, "What? You mean I've got to go out and do it all over again?" Looks like, Bill. It looks like.



Tops World Mark  
Lt. Bill Nieder

The earliest record of a banded bird is that of a heron captured in Germany in 1710. The metal bands had been placed there in Turkey several years before.

## Trout Season To Open Soon At Barry Lagoon

Time to get out the old fishing pole again. Whether it's an imported Japanese bamboo fly-rod or the nearest 2 x 4 with a string tied to the end won't make any difference. The fish just don't care that much.

The occasion is the annual opening of trout season at the Ft. Barry lagoon. Put a big black 'X' on the calendar for 2 May, which falls on a Saturday this year. Anyone can fish in the lagoon provided, and this is the catch phrase, provided he has a California fishing license and a permit issued by the Provost Marshal before getting his line wet. There is no cost for the local permit.

Last year there more than just a few unkind words tossed around as no one seemed to understand the situation. To insure the success of the program this year and as a convenience to amateur anglers, the Provost Marshal will be on hand at the scene of action to issue permits on 2 and 3 May. It is advised that you pick up your permits sometime before opening day to avoid the rush.

Another point to be made is that the Provost Marshal does not sell California fishing licenses, but only issues a permit to fish on a military reservation.

Next week S-P will carry full details on up-coming trout season.

## G1 Locks Bay Bowling Lead; Nikes Shine In Mixed League

G1 opened an impossible lead in the Bay Bowling League this week as they rocked 6A Signal 4-0. Ross of G1 rolled a blazing 565-214, while Dennis of the losers was getting a 496-191.

JAGS in second were shuttled back out of the picture by the Compt-rollers 3-1. Morgan of the winners hit 460-170 as the best the JAGS could manage was 493-189 by McAfee.

Triple Aces held all the winning cards as they dumped MRU most ingraciously 4-0. Fillmer of the Aces notched a 542-199 as Andresen hit 527-216 for MRU.

Hq. Co. 6A nipped Garrison in the bud 3-1 with Lux hitting 531-188 for the winners. Opozda of Garrison hit 492-169.

Nikes in the Wed. Night Mixed

League fairly own the top spot. This week they shut out Guys And Dolls 4-0. Ross of the winners kegged a whopping 613-233. Gibbs hit 445-160 for the losers.

Pickups, reclining in second, put the shackles on the Cutups 3-1 behind the fine pin work of Johnson 586-235. Top bowler on the Cutups again was Helga Lee with 461-162.

Alley Bys hoisted themselves to within a step of third place by waxing the Spoilers. Shoudeled led the parade of power for the winners with a 539-201. Smalley of the Spoilers was high with 564-230.

Tyros and the Retorts split the score 2-2 this week as O'Donnell of the Tyros had the highest score 461-174. Jean Dempsey of the Retorts carded a 451-154.

The Keystone Kops still reign supreme in the Presidio League but they still have trouble from

the Shalters sitting in second. This week both teams lost out as the Kops split with the King Pins 2-2. Johnson of the Kops hit 532-220 but was outdone by Andresen of the King Pins with a hot 552-209.

Recruiters in third pulled the old double-shuffle on the Shalters and came away with a 3-1 win. Two of the Recruiters tied for high on their team. Bolton hit 515-208 while Eggleston came through with a 515-197. Shelton saved the day for the Shalters with 527-200.

Alley Rats knocked SFAADS 4-0 as Worsfold carded a good 535-222. Walkley led the losers with a 451-178.

60th CI put a gap between themselves and the Islanders by dumping them 4-0. Manfredi of the winners posted a 471-189 while his rival, Saito, recorded a 462-162.





## Start Intramural Softball; Need Local Game Officials

The Presidio of San Francisco intramural softball program got off to a start this week with a meeting of team representatives in the Sports Office. Presidio Sports Director Hal Fischer outlined the program and some of its problems before the group.

Last year there was \$1,680 spent for game officials alone. To pay off this amount, cuts in other areas were effected. Golf equipment and the purchasing of baseball and softball gloves was discontinued. This year the officials will be drawn from personnel on post with a promise of at least two officials for each intramural game. Volunteers wishing to donate their time and effort in the cause should contact the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, or phone 2282/3968.

The home team at each game will be determined by the toss of a coin and that team will furnish a scorekeeper to be the official scorer. As a reward for doing the job, the home team will get to keep the game ball. Rating sheets will be given to each team manager at the completion of each game to rate the officials. They will be filled out and turned in to the Sports Office along with the official score sheets.

There will be three leagues participating in the program if there are enough teams. These will be the Ft. Scott, Presidio and Air Defense Leagues. There is no limit to the number of players any team may have. Any team can borrow a player from an organization not sponsoring an intramural team. However, if they borrow a player from an organization sponsoring a league team they must have the written permission of the organization involved.

The only equipment regulations imposed on competing

teams this year is that no metal cleats are permitted on the players' shoes. Rubber cleats and tennis shoes are permissible. Any questions about the legality of footwear may be checked through the Sports Office, where there will be models of the approved type on display.

The league championships will be determined by the double round-robin method of play. The top two teams in each league will then meet in a playoff for the Post Championship, which will be decided by a double-elimination type tournament.

Each organization will receive a softball rule book and a copy of the Presidio Intramural Rules in the near future.

## Bird Chasers Hold Tournament Standings

There is no change in the placement of the LAH Badminton tournament players. Current leader is M/Sgt. Norman Fricker with Lt. Ron Lowell and Mary Grossclose not far behind. Surprise of the week is Sgt. Maj. Wilfred Ramahlo, who is making a concerted drive to win one of the top positions.

There are 15 entrants in the month-long contest which determines the LAH singles and doubles champions. This year the annual affair is conducted on a ladder basis due to the length of the contest and the number of participants.

## Toreros Bow Twice In Service League Volleyball Play

The Presidio Toreros took the short end of the Women's Interservice Recreational League's volleyball tournament at the Oakland Army Terminal. The Toreros lost both of their matches in the double-elimination type tournament.

The first meeting was with a strong Fort Ord outfit that eventually copped the title. Scores were 15-0 and 15-5, as the local ladies couldn't solve the serving of the winners.

The next contest for the Toreros was against Fort Mason and the Toreros won the first game handily, 15-6. After that, the going got worse and they dropped the next two games, 15-13 and 15-10, to be eliminated from further play.

The Presidio team was composed of Capt. Ann Wansley, Ruth Reinke, Marjorie Rinke, Barbara Bennett, Toby Cooperrider and Margaret Martinez.

Waterfowl won't nest in marshes where too many turtles live. Skunks keep turtle populations in check by destroying their eggs.

## Big Bats Boom!

# Toreros Win A Pair Then Drop Close One

The Presidio Toreros baseball team romped to an 18-8 win over the West Contra Costa JC in a diamond contest this week. Highlight of the game was a three-run homer by Malcolm DeWeese hit to dead centerfield.

Contra Costa had played 18 games prior to meeting the Toreros but the Presidians showed no respect as they shelled five pitchers. In the words of Pfc. Roger Sawyer, team coach, "The balls were falling all over the outfield as we hit like it was going out of style."

"We have to sharpen up our defense as our fielding has been a bit shaky lately," Sawyer lamented. "Our hitting has been excellent, but we've had to play our way into shape to get the kinks out of it. There are only 12 men cleared to play and we would like to get at least that many more out to try for the positions."

Only casualty of the game was Don Lee, Presidio player, who was hit in the elbow but it wasn't serious enough to hinder his playing. Ralph Hansen turned in a sparkling job on the keystone corner and managed to blast three hits to match his defensive prowess. Ralph White is turning into one of the better catchers around the area with his rifle arm to second.

The Toreros opened their season by hosting the Claremont College Stags last week at the Presidio. In the first game everything went perfectly for the Toreros as they combined 15 hits and fine pitching by Jake DeSousa and Gene Lippold to shut out the Stags 14-0. Malcolm DeWeese hit safely in four trips to the plate for a perfect day.

After a day's rest and a few

strategy conferences, the Stags came back to nip the Toreros 5-4 in the ninth inning. Ahead 4-1 at the end of eight, the Toreros couldn't do anything right as four Claremont runs scored when the locals made four errors. Early season jitters seemed to be the main cause for the dropped or overthrown balls.

The Toreros are defending champions in the San Francisco-Oakland Peninsula League and are the only military team to be invited into the league. They also rank high on the fans sentimental favorite list. In the Armed Forces League they are also the only Army team with the Air Force composing most of the teams.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

1300—Horse Race. The Wood Memorial, \$75,000 added, mile and a eighth, three-year-olds, from Jamaica Race Track, New York. (5).  
1430—Wrestling. (7).  
1700—Wrestling. (11).  
1700—Golf. Peter Thomson vs. Arnold Palmer. (7).  
1800—Bowling. (2).  
2030—Roller Derby. Hollywood Ravens vs. Bay Bombers at the San Francisco Armory. (2).

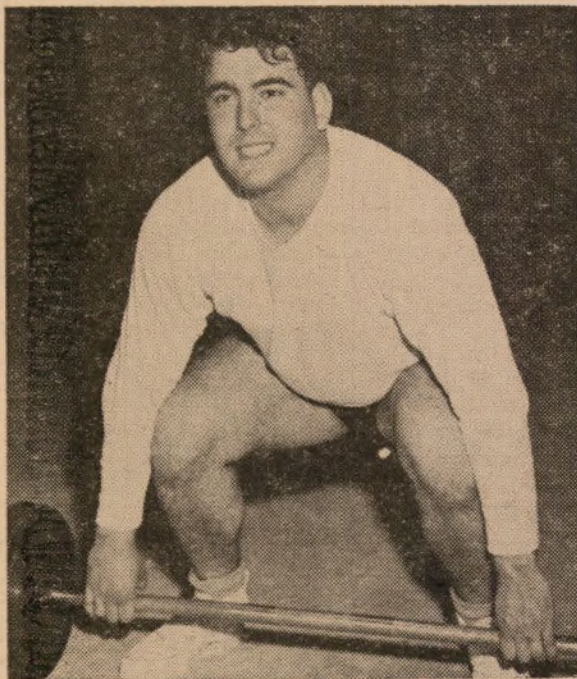
### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. (7).

### FRIDAY

1900—Boxing. (4).  
1900—Wrestling. (11).

# DeMaria Seeks Weight Crown



Action at San Mateo

Peter DeMaria, Presidio's only competitive weight-lifter, will be among those participating in the San Mateo Invitational Weightlifting Championship on 22 April.

Starting with a "mild interest" at the age of 13, Pete made frequent visits to his local YMCA in Kansas City, Mo., and kept developing his ability. His first title came in 1955 when he set the Missouri Valley record in the 198-pound class while still a senior in high school. Not one to quit while he's ahead, Pete kept the title in 1956 and '57 in AAU open competition.

His personal high total was set in 1957 when he lifted a total of 770 pounds using the three Olympic lifts—press, snatch and the clean and jerk.

He currently conducts his training at the San Francisco Olympic Club when he gets time off from his duties as truck driver for

the Garrison supply room. "I'm a little out of condition yet and although I won't be competing in the 198-pound class, I think I'll be in good enough shape to be in the running for top spot," Pete commented.

## Here 'n' There

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Gary Clark, sure-shooting Ft. Lee, Va., hard-wooder, swished in 42 points recently to set a team season high as the Travellers rolled over Camp Lejeune, 115-71, for their 21st straight cage conquest . . . Colonel Herbert Hartwig, former New York Giant footballer in 1930-31 and mentor of last year's unbeaten Conseil International du Sport Militaire hoopsters, will again coach the U.S. entry in the '59 CISM basketball championships in Germany . . . Otto Graham, ex-Cleveland Browns quarterback, is a candidate for the head football post at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

John (Slats) Armstrong, skiing ace of Spangdahlem AFB, Germany, won the USAFE Cross Country Ski championship for the third straight year, streaking over the five-mile course in 36:03 . . . John Armon recently rolled a perfect 300 game, the first in the seven-year history of Ft. Wood, Mo., bowling alleys . . . Al Greer, of the 1st Mar. Brig., Kaneohe Bay, T. H., won the first 72-hole Burke Open medal golf tournament with a three under par 285 . . . John Mika, who has finished the first of two summer school sessions leading to a commission in the Marines, is a tackle on the Pennsylvania grid team in the fall.

**Surprise Dept.:** The Quantico Marine cagers recently took one-point verdicts from National Invitational Tournament selectees Niagara and Providence College.

Orrin Gamache sank 33 points in the final tourney tilt to win "Most Valuable Player" honors as Central Air Defense Force, Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., copped the Air Defense Command basketball title by stomping Western Air Defense Force, Hamilton AFB, Calif., 73-45.

**Quote of the Week:** In answer to a scribe's query on how the Kentucky Wildcats managed to obtain so many All-America basketball players, head coach Adolph Rupp peered upwards at an imaginary halo and replied solemnly, "I look up into the hills from whence cometh my help."

## Local Marksmen Show Well In Area Matches

The top contest at the recently completed Sixth Army Rifle Matches was match number 18, the Commander's Team Championship Match. The title and trophy was taken by the Ft. Lewis "Blue" team with a match total of 1391 V91, in the Class A Division.

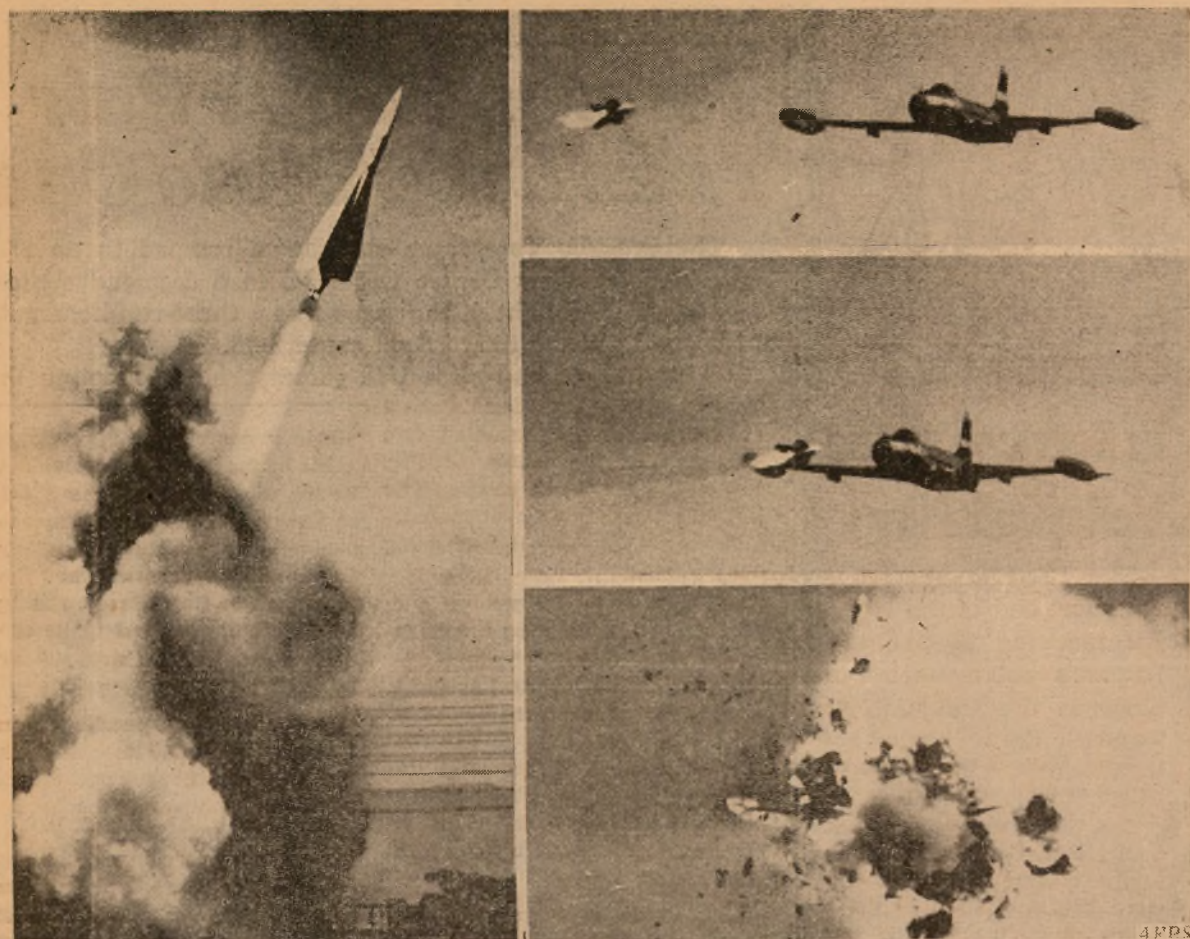
Second to the Ft. Lewis team and "High National Guard or USAR Team" was the XVth Corps Reserve "Gold" team. Composed entirely of non-active Army personnel the "Gold" team was coached by Sp5 Vincent T. Ho. Team members and their scores follow: Maj. Eugene F. Bayless 233 V15; M/Sgt. Gordon Rose 232 V15; 2/Lt. Richard Tatus 237 V14; Sp4 Roy Gauble 229 V21; Capt. Donald Black 229 V12, and M/Sgt. Henry Romo 227 V11. This all adds up to a team total of 1385 V88, a bare five points away from the winners.

In Class B competition the XVth Corps team coached by M/Sgt. Porfirio Martinez took a second place in the shooting with a team total of 1365 V79. Breakdown on team members and their scores are: Capt. Donald E. Fries 232 V14; Sfc. Joe W. Yambrovich 224 V14; Pfc. Billy W. Capers 232 V17; Pfc. James R. Welch 222 V13; M/Sgt. Edward J. Coffin 235 V13 and Capt. Harry W. Davis 220 V8.

The Presidio of San Francisco team took a seventh place in Class B competition. They were coached by Sp4 Richard L. Marlowe and the Officer-In-Charge was Lt. Robert W. Binger. Members of the Presidio squad and their scores follow: Sp4 Nelson J. Kling 231 V10; Pfc. Frank J. Giarmona 219 V9; Pfc. Robert M. Ruppel 214 V8; Pfc. David A. McNary 207 V6; Pfc. Bradford R. Guthrie 211 V8 and Ronald P. Jepson 199 V8. The team total was 1281 V49.

Finishing in ninth place and about the middle of the entries was the team from Ft. Mason. Coached by Sp4 Louis German, the Ft. Mason squad boasted of having the only woman in the matches in the person of Sp4 Barbara Hile. Team members and their scores are: Sfc. Elmer G. Goff 222 V12; Sp4 Barbara Hile 201 V8; Sp4 Thomas Bryant 198 V5; Sgt. Joseph Oresik 201 V9; Sfc. Chester A. Long 226 V10 and M/Sgt. J. D. Turnbow 213 V3. The team amassed a total of 1261 V47 in match competition.





IN ACTION PHOTO of the versatile surface-to-air missile Hawk, which will be tested by the 5th Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery, due for activation at Ft. Bliss, Texas, in June. Here the Hawk disintegrates an F-80 Star Shooter jet fighter during tests at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

## First Hawk Unit Due At Ft. Bliss In June

The first Hawk unit, latest in the Army's air defense weapons system, will be activated at Ft. Bliss, Texas, in June, the Department of Army announced this week.

The 5th Missile Battalion, 57th Artillery, composed of approximately 300 officers and men, will be organized to

support the U.S. Army Air Defense School in training future Hawk Missilemen. The unit will test component equipment of the Hawk system in connection with the school's mission to develop organizational concepts, procedures, tactics and techniques for air defense units.

Hawk units planned for deployment will become operational in the near future. Units are capable of employment either with field Armies overseas or for continental defense.

The Hawk "Homing-All-The-Way-Killer" is specifically designed to search out and kill hostile aircraft or cruiser-type (air breathing) missiles from three top level to medium altitudes. It will destroy missiles traveling at twice the speed of sound at altitudes ranging from "on the deck" to present aircraft operating ceilings.

Unlike the Nike Ajax and Hercules systems, which use command guidance determined by computers on the ground and transmitted to missiles in flight, the Hawk uses homing guidance to cope with low altitude targets which hope to escape detection by taking advantage of reduced effectiveness of normal radar caused by ground clutter.

Hawk equipment is rugged, com-

pact, mobile, and capable of being air transported. The system can engage single, massed or widely separated targets with a high rate of fire. Three 1,250 pound missiles are mounted on the Hawk launcher and six launchers are normally associated with each battery. Full-tracked vehicles are used to transport ready missiles from the battery storage area to assist in reload of the launchers.

Hawk is a supersonic missile powered by a solid rocket propulsion system. It has scored a direct hit on an XQ-5 Drone traveling at 1,400 miles per hour, at an altitude in excess of 30,000 feet, and has successfully engaged an F-80 Drone aircraft at tree-top level.

Prime contractor in the production of Hawk is the Raytheon Manufacturing Company at Bedford, Massachusetts. Principal subcontractor is the Northrop Aircraft Company, Anaheim, California.

### Wins Mershon Award

Washington, (ANS) — 2nd Lt. Robert H. Iwai, 23, 1958 graduate of the University of Hawaii, received the second annual Dr. Ralph Mershon Memorial Award from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker at ceremonies in the Pentagon this week.

Presented annually to the most outstanding military graduate of the senior Division of the Reserve Officer Training Corps who has accepted a commission in the Regular Army, the Mershon Award consists of a \$250.00 check and a certificate signed by the Secretary of the Army.

### Floating Fair Here

Thousands of new products from Japan's leading factories and craft shops will be displayed tomorrow from 1000 to 1700 during the Japan Industry Floating Fair, aboard the Atlas Maru, Southside Pier 18.

Here, at the invitation of city officials, the Consulate General of Japan, the World Trade Center, Chambers of Commerce and other civic, trade and shipping groups, the Floating Fair will offer an opportunity to see many of the things Japan exports, including machinery, metals, chemicals, ceramics, textiles, foods, construction materials, and smoking sets.

"Don't hide your light . . ."

## Army Lists Missile Achievements

Washington (ANS) — High or low or in between, it makes no difference to the Army's modern Missilemen. A compilation of Army accomplishments just released in Washington reports that on 27 November 1951 an Army NIKE made the first successful intercept of an airplane by a guided missile at White Sands Proving Ground. This was the shot that revolutionized concepts of Air Defense and pointed the way toward safer skies over America.

But the Missilemen did not stop with this triumph. Faced with the problem of defeating any air tactic that might be used by an enemy, the Army turned its attention toward insuring reliability at all altitudes. These too paid off—big.

In May of 1958 a Hawk scored a kill on an F-80 jet flying at only

tree top level and below the effective range of radar. This was the first time in history a guided missile defeated a plane at low altitude. Then in November of that year a Nike Hercules did the same thing at extremely high altitude. This time the target was a supersonic missile traveling faster than 1500 miles an hour at an altitude greater than 60,000 feet.

Other Army firsts listed in the new document are:

- First successful firing of a ballistic missile. A Corporal at White Sands in May, 1947.
- First penetration of outer space. By a German V-2 with a WAC Corporal second stage, at White Sands on February 24, 1959.
- First Operational Air Defense GM Unit. Placed on site near Washington in December 1953.
- First U.S. Operational Ballistic Missile Unit. The 259th Field Ar-

## French To Build Antitank Missiles For Army Use

A letter order has been placed with the French government to produce SS-10 and SS-11 antitank guided missiles and equipment for the U.S. Army, the Department of the Army announced this week. A definitive contract is currently being negotiated.

Initial quantities of the missile will be provided Seventh Army troops in Germany.

The SS-10 and SS-11, manufactured by Nord Aviation of Paris, remote-control, wire-guided missiles with a solid fuel propellant and are capable of putting out of action any tank known to exist in present-day armies. These missiles can be hand-carried, dropped by parachute from planes, operated by one soldier, and launched from the ground, a vehicle, helicopter or airplane.

The United States government has contributed to the development of the SS-11 which, while based on the SS-10, is a weapon complementary to it having greater speed, range and effectiveness. The contribution by the United States was made under the United States Mutual Weapons Development Program, a part of the American Foreign Military Aid Program.

The SS-10 antitank missile is basically designed for ground forces and is being procured for use by the U.S. Army. The SS-11, with a range more than double that of the SS-10, is somewhat heavier than the SS-10 and being procured for evaluation.

Army spokesmen state that the SS-10 has been adopted as a standard item of equipment for U.S. forces. A determination regarding the SS-11 will be made following the presently planned program for evaluation of this system.

## New Harness To Aid Army Paratroopers

Washington (ANS) — A new parachute harness assembly, incorporating a canopy release designed to prevent paratroopers from being dragged by surface winds after landing, has been standardized for use on Army troop-type parachutes, a DA spokesman announced this week.

The canopy release is a safety device to be used only after landing when there is a danger to the paratrooper from being dragged by surface winds. It enables the paratrooper to free the canopy from the parachute harness in about six seconds.

Procurement of the new harness assembly and canopy release is expected to start shortly.

### Check, Double Check

Washington, (ANS)—Under the Uniformed Services Contingency Option Act, all officer and enlisted personnel must, before completing 18 years service for pay purposes, execute DA Form 1041 to indicate whether they desire to elect an option governing retirement pay benefits for survivors.

Many military personnel have lost out on the benefits of the program, a DA spokesman emphasized, due to the erroneous impression that the limiting date was 18 years of active service.

A simple explanation of the operation of the Act is contained in DA Circular 608-13.

## MP Sergeant Finds Army Life Suits Him Another Six

Convinced the Army offers better-than-average job opportunities, Sgt. Lewis M. Shaw, Operations Sergeant of the 163d Military Police Company, went the way of all Regular Army Non-Commissioned Officers last week and reenlisted for six more years.

A veteran of nine years service, the 26-year-old career soldier came to the Presidio from the Yuma Test Station at Yuma, Arizona, last July.

He served overseas from May 1951 to May 1953 with the 1st Infantry Division at Aechaffenburg, Germany.

Prior to entering active military service, Sgt. Shaw was a member of Company I, 187th Infantry Regiment of the Oklahoma National Guard for two years.

With his wife, Donna, and their two children, Lewis, Jr., and Alberta, he resides at 2030 Lombard Street in San Francisco.

### Win Top Mess Award

Best Mess Award for March was recently presented to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 30th Engineer Battalion, and was accepted by Sfc. Harry H. Kuri-owa.

Cooks for the unit who observed the ceremony are Sfc. Murray Jacobs, Sp4 Eddie Wilson, and Sp4 Donald Loucke.

## 33 Stoneman Employees Presented Service Pins

A total of almost 500 years' service to the Federal Government was rewarded at Camp Stoneman recently as 33 civilian employees were presented length of service emblems.

In presenting the emblems, Capt. Richard T. Greaney, Commanding Officer of the camp, said that he had never seen the percentage of above-average employees so high as among the group being honored.

Awarded emblems were: Mrs. Wally Iverson, 29 years; Michael Horan, 19 years; Elton J. Gladis, 18 years; John W. Toupin, 17 years; and Minnie L. Capalety, Richard E. Winter, David L. Brandt, Frank J. Kozak, George D. Fliger, all with 16 years.

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# Palmer Nominated To Four Star Rank



Vol. 7, No. 46      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      Friday 24 April, 1959

## Ondrick Named For Star; Will Command Ryukyus

Colonel John G. Ondrick, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, has been nominated for brigadier general and following confirmation will succeed Brigadier General Vonna F. Burger as civil administrator of the Ryukyus Islands, Okinawa, in June.

The Army General Staff Officer has served at the Presidio since 1 February 1956, reporting here from Seoul, Korea, where he served for 15 months with the Eighth Army as G-4 and DCS for administration.

A 1932 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Col. Ondrick has also completed the Infantry School, Command and General Staff College, Army War College

and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

An Infantry officer, Col. Ondrick served in numerous assignments at home and overseas prior to World War II. During World War II he commanded the 309th Infantry Regiment, 78th Division in combat in France and Germany.

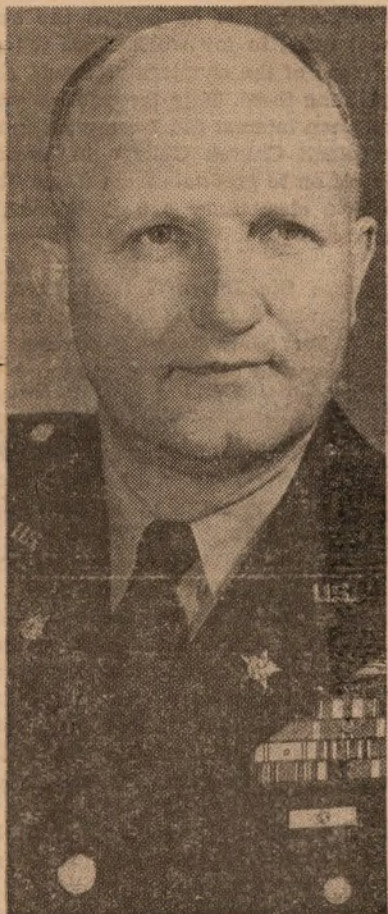
He wears the Silver Star for gallantry in action and battle stars for the Ardennes, Central Europe and Rhineland campaigns. Col. Ondrick also wears the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Commendation Ribbon and the Combat Infantry Badge. His foreign decorations include the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Korean Order of Ulchi with Silver Star.

Following World War II, Col. Ondrick served on the faculties of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He also served a tour of duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

A native of Holyoke, Mass., Col. Ondrick is married to the former Patricia Bernice Hodgins of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Ondrick has been very active in the Presidio Woman's Club during her husband's assignment here. The Ondricks have two daughters, Patricia, 12, and Mary Kathleen, 10.

### Daylight Time Again

A last minute reminder that the Presidio will go on Daylight Saving Time at 0100, Sunday, 26 April, 1959. This means one hour less sleep this Sunday night but you can catch up again next September when the process will be reversed.



Promotion, Transfer  
Col. J. G. Ondrick

## DA Names 24 Additional NG Units To Nike Sites

Washington (ANS)—Assignment of 24 more Army National Guard Nike batteries to the air defense of key United States cities will take place between 30 June and 1 September, 1959, the Department of the Army announced this week.

These batteries, now in their final stages of training, represent elements of 14 National Guard Air Defense Missile Battalions in seven States. They will take over Nike Ajax sites from the Active Army and will have full operational responsibility for manning these sites 24 hours a day. In each battalion, one or more batteries will become active. Following is a list, by State, of the units scheduled for assignment, followed in parentheses by the Headquarters of the unit and the areas they will defend:

- California: 271st Missile Battalion (San Francisco) and 728th Missile Battalion (Berkeley)—San Francisco area.

- Maryland: 683d Missile Battalion (Baltimore) and 684th Missile Battalion (Towson)—Baltimore-Washington area.

- Massachusetts: 704th Missile Battalion (Boston) and 772d Missile Battalion (Chelsea)—Boston-Providence area.

- New Jersey: 109th Missile Battalion (Newark)—New York City area.

- Pennsylvania: 708th Missile Battalion (Pittsburgh) and 724th Missile Battalion (Pittsburgh)—Pittsburgh area.

- Virginia: 125th Missile Battalion (Alexandria)—Washington-Baltimore area; 615th Missile Battalion (South Norfolk)—Norfolk area; 710th Missile Battalion (Newport News)—Norfolk area.

- Washington: 240th Missile Battalion (Kent) and 770th Missile Battalion (Kent)—Seattle area.

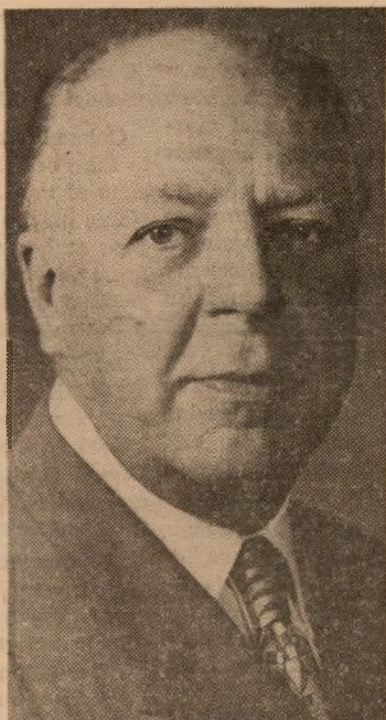
(Continued on page 8)

## Neuropsychiatric Service At LAH Plans Open House

Colonel A. L. Tynes, Commanding Officer of Letterman Army Hospital, announced this week that a second annual open house will be held by the Neuropsychiatric Service of the hospital on 29 April, 1959, from 1330 to 1630 hours. The affair is being held in conjunction with San Francisco Mental Health Week.

The visit will feature a tour of the wards, dining hall, food preparation, occupational and physical therapy activities and recreational facilities.

Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the various tours.



Here Next Week  
Hon. Wilber M. Brucker

## Secretary Brucker To Visit Presidio Next Thursday

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will make a 3-day visit to four installations in the Sixth U.S. Army area beginning 30 April at Camp Irwin, Calif. He will be met by Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army commander, who will accompany him to the Presidio later the same day.

An Honor Guard ceremony is planned at the Presidio for 14.45.

Secretary Brucker will attend a dinner meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army at the Presidio that evening.

Friday, 1 May, the Secretary will visit Fort Ord. He will return to San Francisco, and that evening will address a dinner meeting of the Knights Templar.

On 2 May, Secretary Brucker will leave the Bay Area for Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Brucker, Mr. Frank G. Millard, Department of the Army General Counsel and Mrs. Millard, and Mr. Byron Lear.



Four Star Rank  
Lt. Gen. C. D. Palmer



He Will Retire  
Gen. W. B. Palmer

## Will Succeed Brother As DCINC In Europe

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, has been named to succeed his brother, General Williston B. Palmer, as Deputy U.S. Commander-in-Chief in Europe, it was announced in Washington, D. C., today. He has been nominated for the temporary promotion to the rank of General.

The change in command will take place before November, when General Williston Palmer will retire. Lieutenant General Palmer's successor at Sixth Army was not named in the President's announcement.

Upon confirmation by the Senate of his promotion, it will mark the first time in US Army history that two brothers have held simultaneously the four-star rank, Army historians said.

At the Presidio of San Francisco, General Palmer said today he will be happy to return to Europe, though he could not leave the Sixth Army "without regret."

"I appreciate the confidence placed in me by Secretary of the Army and General Taylor, Chief of Staff, in recommending me, and am happy that the President has seen fit to nominate me for temporary promotion," he said.

"Changes in military assignments, of course, are necessary

from time to time. I consider it a privilege to move back to European Command Headquarters, where I had most pleasant experiences in 1954-55 as Chief of Staff, European Command. However, I cannot leave the Sixth Army without regret. My assignment here has been one of the most enjoyable and rewarding of my career, and I shall always hold the warmest regard for the San Francisco Bay area and the eight western states which comprise this command. I am particularly grateful to the great number of citizens who have given outstanding assistance to all the Armed Services, and to me personally during my tour in this area."

General Palmer assumed command of the Sixth Army in March, 1958.

He took command of Exercise Rocky Shoals, last year's amphibious war games off the California coast.

(Continued on page 8)

## Housing Shortage Halts Some Dependent Travel

Washington (AFPS)—The housing shortage in Europe, particularly in Germany, has forced a slowdown in overseas travel of Army dependents.

Officials said the problem is not a new one. Recurrent since WWII, it can be solved only when sufficient housing is available to meet demands.

Temporarily suspended was concurrent travel of dependents with sponsor to commercial hotel accommodations in Germany.

That situation has been aggravated, the Army said, by tourist travel. The market for hotel type quarters was described as "saturated."

The suspension will be lifted, officials said, when government or local privately owned housing can be assured dependents upon their arrival.

The housing situation in France is to be closely monitored. Concurrent travel will be approved where local privately owned housing is available or where space in commercial hotels will be reasonably short, it was explained.

Movement of unaccompanied dependents to join sponsors throughout the U.S. Army Europe area will be restricted, officials said, with requests for movement to Europe approved when suitable government or local housing is available upon arrival of dependents.



## Lower Voting Age?

# Would Help Services

A great many more servicemen would get to vote for a President if an amendment to the Constitution proposed by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R., N.Y.) ever gets passed.

The amendment would lower the voting age to 18.

"As a veteran," Keating said, "I subscribe to the theory that a man old enough to fight for his country is old enough to be entrusted with the ballot. The notion that age 21 marks the dividing line between immaturity and wisdom goes back to the middle ages when a youth could be knighted only when he could bear the weight of armor, and use it."

Keating said one of the strongest reasons for lowering the voting age is the political awareness of young Americans today.

"A Gallup Poll has found that people between 18 and 20 are the best informed of any age group on basic political facts. The proposition that this age group be given voting rights is basically logical; only hoary custom is against it."

## Another Jupiter

# Almost A Habit

Washington (ANS)—The Army successfully launched another tactical Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile from the Atlantic Missile Range this week. The missile was programmed for slightly less than full IRBM range.

Jupiter was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, Army Ordnance Missile Command, at Redstone Arsenal, Alabama. The missile has attained an unusually high degree of reliability and accuracy and is ready for operational use.

Of all 15 Jupiter firings to date, only one has been termed unsuccessful.

The last several Jupiters tested have been produced by the Chrysler Corporation. This missile was flown directly from the plant near Detroit to the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, emphasizing the advanced state of readiness of the 60-foot weapon.

This Jupiter was launched by the ABMA Missile Firing Laboratory, with assistance of key personnel from the Air Force 864th Strategic Missile Squadron (Jupiter), who have been trained by the Army at Redstone Arsenal to maintain and fire the missile.

## T. I. Needs

# Command Care

Fort Slocum, N. Y. (ANS)—"The effectiveness of formal instruction in Troop Information depends upon the personal attention of the commander in the selection of subjects, in the assignment of instructors, and in the preparation and presentation of instruction."

Quoting this statement from AR 355-5, a representative of the Army's Office of Chief of Information said this week that the Army today is placing increased emphasis on the TI program, and that TI is a command function at each level of command.

"If the commander does not act in the capacity of instructor," the spokesman declared, "he, and his officers, should be present and actively participate in the presentation."

Instruction, he added, should be conducted in accordance with FM 21-6.

## Private Cars

# High Accident Rate

Automobile accidents cost the Army more than \$20-million in 1958 it was reported this week.

These involved privately owned cars and not Army vehicles.

The estimate was made as the Army issued a new regulation (AR 385-57) on "Safety—Prevention of Private Motor Vehicle Accidents."

A fact sheet accompanying the regulation said:

"Private vehicle accidents cause more injuries and deaths to Army personnel than any other single source. . . . During the calendar year 1958, 3400 military personnel incurred injury and 436 died as a result of privately owned vehicle accidents. Direct cost of these injuries to the Army approximated \$20,550,000."

It also was pointed out:

"The rapid growth in vehicle ownership and use is constantly increasing the accident potential. This means a constant drain of manpower, increased hospitalization, insurance and other attendant costs to the government."

# Eleven Win Rockefeller Federal Study Awards

Rockefeller Public Service Awards have been granted to 11 Federal officials for travel, study and research during 1959-60 in line with their Federal careers. The awards were established in 1952 by John D. Rockefeller III under a trust administered by Princeton University.

The 11 recipients, selected for their achievements and promise from 75 "finalists" nominated by more than 20 Federal agencies from among several hundred applicants, are:

- Dr. Dean R. Chapman, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to study astronomy and electro-magnetic theory at Cambridge University, England;

- Dr. Charles L. Christ, Interior, for the study of earth sciences, with emphasis on geochemical problems, at Harvard and M.I.T.;

- Miss Lily Mary David, Labor, to study recent developments in economic theory and labor economics, with reference to wage-price-productivity relationships;

- Louis A. Fanget, United States Information Agency, for a study of book publishing and distribution in India to ascertain India's needs and to determine ways of satisfying such needs;

- Isaiah Frank, State, to appraise the impact of the European Common Market on non-member nations;

- Harry Heller, Securities and Exchange Commission, for a comparative survey of European corporate regulatory laws, with a view to making American capital markets available to foreign business enterprise;

- Dr. Louis Morton, Army, to investigate the latest developments and theories in National Security Policy Research in five American universities;

- J. Robert Schaetzel, State, to assess, by study at Harvard and in Europe, political techniques used to further European integration (e.g., Euratom) and determine their applicability in other areas;

- Marvin A. Schneiderman, Health, Education and Welfare, for study, in England, of methods for conducting more efficient clinical trials, particularly in cancer, through development of new statistical techniques;

- Abner D. Silverman, Housing and Home Finance Agency, analysis of British housing techniques in dealing with "problem families" to determine transferability of British practices to U.S. public housing programs;



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of the Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

- James H. Stover, Treasury, to participate in advanced management training programs in three American universities.

## Recently Assigned

Lt. Colonel JOHN B. GIBBONS, Jr., arrived recently from Munich, Germany, where he served in the Engineer Section of the Southern Area Command. He was also Asst. Commandant of the Engineer School at Murnau, Germany.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, Colonel Gibbons is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and of Harvard University. Receiving his commission in the Officers Reserve Corps in 1929, he has had a varied military career.

Colonel Gibbons received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant in the Philippines during World War II, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star in Korea, all awarded for amphibious operations against the enemy. He graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1942.

Colonel Gibbons is now assigned to the Post Engineer Section, Presidio of San Francisco, and is residing on the post with Mrs. Gibbons and two of their three children. A daughter remained in her position in Germany.

1st Lieutenant FREDERICK H. MITCHELL has arrived from Munich, Germany, where he was assigned to the 1st Airborne Battle Group, 503d Infantry. He is now assigned to A Company, USAG, at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Lieutenant Mitchell was born in Omaha, Nebraska, but has made his home in Austin, Tex. He is a graduate of Texas A&M College. He came to duty with the Army in 1954.

His wife, Claudette, will join him shortly, and upon arrival of his furniture, he expects to live on the post.

A graduate of Virginia State College, 2d Lieutenant ALEXANDER L. MOSBY has reported from Fort Gordon, Georgia, where he completed the Officers Basic Course.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Lieutenant Mosby has been assigned to the 163d Military Police Company at the Presidio of San Francisco.

2d Lieutenant ROBERT L. CONNER, CE, recently arrived from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he completed the Engineer Officers Basic Course. Lt. Conner's home is in Longmont, Colorado, and he is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Lieutenant Conner is assigned to the 561st Engineer Company (Port Construction) at Fort Baker.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, 2d Lieutenant JOE C. THOMAS has recently reported for duty at the Presidio of San Francisco, and has been assigned to the 16th Base Post Office. He has just completed the Basic Officers Course at the Adjutant Generals School, Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Lieutenant Thomas was born in Adams, Tennessee, and is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

## what they said

Today we hear a great deal of emphasis on how well informed a person must be. Especially since the resignation of Mr. Dulles and who will take his place. So this week we decided to ask the question:

Who do you consider the best informed person you have ever known?

### ANSWERS

Miss Sylvia Strauss, Entertainment and Crafts Dept., Special Services. I guess that the best informed person that I have ever met would be Mr. P. Gardner. Mr. Gardner is in the real estate and stock business. I first met him in Rhinebeck, New York. He has a farm located near there. No matter what questions I would ask him he always answered them without any hesitation. He has traveled around the world several times. All his travels and great undertakings have made him a bit cynical, however, he still has had compassion and feeling for others.



Mrs. Cora J. Ulrey, Editress of XVth Corps News. I would say that my father, H. Dean Hinty would be the best informed person that I have ever known. My father is an insurance agent. He didn't pretend to know, but would find out the answer of any questions I would ask and he didn't know. He was continually seeking knowledge. While I was in college he helped me as he bought the same books that I was using in my work. Then when I had trouble in some of the chapters he would send me letters explaining them. Only through his wonderful help and deep interest did I complete junior college at Graceland Church College in Lamoni, Iowa. Then I went on to graduate from Chico State with credentials in elementary education teaching and an A.B. degree.



Sfc. Julian Walkley, Reenlistment N.C.O., 30th Arty. Group, Fort Scott. Jimmy Donachee, who was an old golf pro to me is the best informed person that I have ever known. He started work in a golf club factory making wooden shaft golf clubs at the age of eight in Scotland. He was in the Navy in World War I and did quite a bit of traveling so he was very well spoken in many subjects. Jimmy won the Western Open Golf match in the early 30's and traveled on tours as a trick shot artist all year round. I remember once when Jimmy bought steel clubs and changed the "loft" on all of them. He designed the course at Schroom Lake, Scarron Manor, New York. It was really a tough layout. Jim also served as a former golf pro at the Westchester Country Club.



Pfc. Larry Martin, 561st Engineers, Ft. Barry. I guess a former anthropology professor at Western College of Education would be my answer to this question. He was a brilliant man, at the age of 25 he had his Ph.D. in the anthropology field. He could answer almost any question that you asked him. He was really sharp. I can remember him going down the lower halls at school singing at the top of his lungs and waltzing at the same time. I also remember him standing before the class and saying, "Ladies and Gentlemen, your race is the most effective killer the world has ever known."



Pfc. Gerald Miller, BOQ orderly with Hq. USA Garrison. Professor Russell Neal at West and Wells Engineering School, Bethlehem, Pa., he was a teacher in surveying class and also taught bridge construction. Another one of his classes was higher mathematics at Lehigh University. Professor Neal could discuss almost any subject and choose either side such as religion, politics, etc. He made you think and develop your ability to do so. Since then he has organized his own engineering firm. I thank him for helping me to accept almost any discussion with an open mind.



## on our shelves

Strategic aspects of world political geography, AMERICAN MILITARY POLICY, by E. S. Furniss, is an edited compilation of current thinking "on the nature of the military component in American statecraft" in connection with foreign policy making, strategic military doctrines, NATO, Middle East, disarmament, and military concepts of limited war, graduated deterrence and massive retaliation.



# Trout Season To Open Next Saturday



HAPPY ANTICIPATION lights the faces of prospective trout fisherboys David and Gean Smotkin, sons of Sp5 Bernie Smotkin, XV Corps, as they ready for a try at Rodeo Lagoon, Ft. Cronkhite, California Fish & Game recently stocked the lagoon with keeper-size trout. Season is slated to open here 2 May.

## LAH Fencers Second In Open Sabre Try

The LAH-PSF fencers came out second best against their old rivals, Pannonia Athletic Club, in the Norcal Open Sabre Team Championship this week.

It was a replay of last year's match with the contest centered around the two Pannonia teams and the Letterman-Presidio Sabre squads. In the final rounds the No. 1 Pannonia team took first and the LAH team took second. The No. 2 Pannonia team finished third and the combined LAH-PSF team finished fourth. Along with their second place the LAH fencers were awarded silver medals and also qualified for the U.S. Nationals.

The Letterman fencers were Col. Laurance Brownlee, Lt. Eugene Hardy, Jr., M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Mr. Karl Dorman. The combined team members were Capt. William Coleman, M/Sgt. Bert Sheek and Mr. Ed Purdy.

The combined team only had three members and were handicapped four points automatically each round that they entered. "With the shortage they had, they are to be congratulated on their fine showing," said Coach Bill O'Brien.

The outstanding event of the match was the bout between Mr. Daniel Magay, U.S. National Sabre Champion and former member of the Hungarian Olympic team, and Col. Laurance Brownlee of the Presidio. Col. Brownlee fenced superbly to defeat Magay.

## Army Volleyball Stars First In Wichita Open

The Interservice Trials to determine the champion service volleyball squad is currently in progress at Hamilton Air Force Base. The winning team will be the nucleus of a squad picked to enter the AAU Volleyball Tournament and the U.S. Nationals. Teams playing for the title are the Army, Navy and Air Force All-Star teams.

The Army team was chosen at Ft. Riley where the Army tryouts were conducted. Team members from the Presidio and 6th Region are Pfc. Len Kaczmarek, Pfc. Allen Kincaid, Sgt. Dave Rhem and M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio.

While still at Ft. Riley, the All-Army team entered the Wichita Open Volleyball Tournament and 15-8, 11-15 and 15-11.

## Rodeo Lagoon Stocked; No Boats Available

Trout. That succulent fresh water fish will be the bill-of-fare on many a table after opening day, 2 May. Presidians will catch their share of the wily creature if they make a day to head for Rodeo Lagoon at Ft. Cronkhite on opening day.

Regional Fisheries Supt. Bill Evans of the Dept. of Fish and Game said that the lagoon will be amply stocked with "catchable sized Rainbows" prior to opening day. Just to be on the safe side it would be advisable to include a ruler or some measuring device in the tackle box.

Anyone dipping his line in the water should have at least three articles in his possession. (1) A California State fishing license, (2) a military permit to fish on a military reservation, and (3) some sort of device to catch the fish, legally.

The military permits are an absolute necessity and are issued at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 558. Last year there was a misunderstanding on the part of some anglers that caused a few heated words. This year there should be no problem but to insure this Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, Post Provost Marshal, will have Military Police on hand to issue the permits at the guard station, before entering the Ft. Barry tunnel. This will be a courtesy service and will be available only on 2-3 May weekend. Anglers are requested to pick up their permits early and avoid the rush on opening day.

For those who have no equipment, the Post Special Services have poles that may be borrowed. Put in an early reservation as the supply is limited and there will probably be none available for the late-comers.

Boats will be allowed on the lake but there are no boats available from the military. Any venture of the sort will be a personal matter.

## LAH Softball Team Holds Edge In City Competition

The Letterman softball team kept up their win skein in City League competition by blanking the Emerald Isle nine 2-0. Letterman had their two runs on five hits and played errorless ball.

Sgt. Al Snay, star twirler for the LAH team, started the game and allowed only two hits while striking out 15 batters and walking only four. Lt. Bob McNamara came into the game in the last inning to retire the side after Snay walked two men.

McNamara and Sp4 Charles Davis both had two for three in the batting column, with one of Davis' hits a triple. Sp4 Jack Frakes singled to left field to drive in "Smiley" Gomez for one of Letterman's scores. The other came on a bobbie by the shortstop and Pfc. Pat McCarville, who walked earlier, came romping across home plate.

In another non-league contest with Ft. Mason, the LAH diamond-men recorded their second win in three tries as they stopped Ft. Mason 7-3.

Lt. Bob McNamara went the distance on the mound as Coach Sfc. Frank Cienczyk is trying to get him in shape to open play in the M.S.A. League. McNamara tired in the 7th and allowed three hits and all of Ft. Mason's scores. One of the hits was a double to drive in two runs.

Sp4 James Hanson of Letterman hit two for two and drove in two runs. The next game for the LAH nine

### Record Ahead?

### Nieder Readies For Biggest Toss In Pomona Meet

"If it hadn't been for the three-foot toe board, I think I would have held the record for at least one week." These words from Lt. Bill Nieder, Presidio's shotput star, about the All-Corner's meet at San Jose.

"The regulation toe board is four feet across and I feel that the shorter board was the reason why I fouled on my other throws," he said.

"My official throw was 62-9, which is the third time this year that I've won with that number. The first time was at Stanford, the second at Santa Barbara and the third at the San Jose meet."

This weekend, Lt. Nieder will compete at the Mount San Antonio Relays in Pomona, Calif. Other shotputters of note in the meet are Dallas Long, Dave Davis and Charlie Butts.

I would like to go on record as saying that Nieder will be the first to break the record and that this will be the time. He's never been more ready, plus the fact that he is consistent in his throws this year while Long fluctuates between 60 and 63 feet. (Clark)

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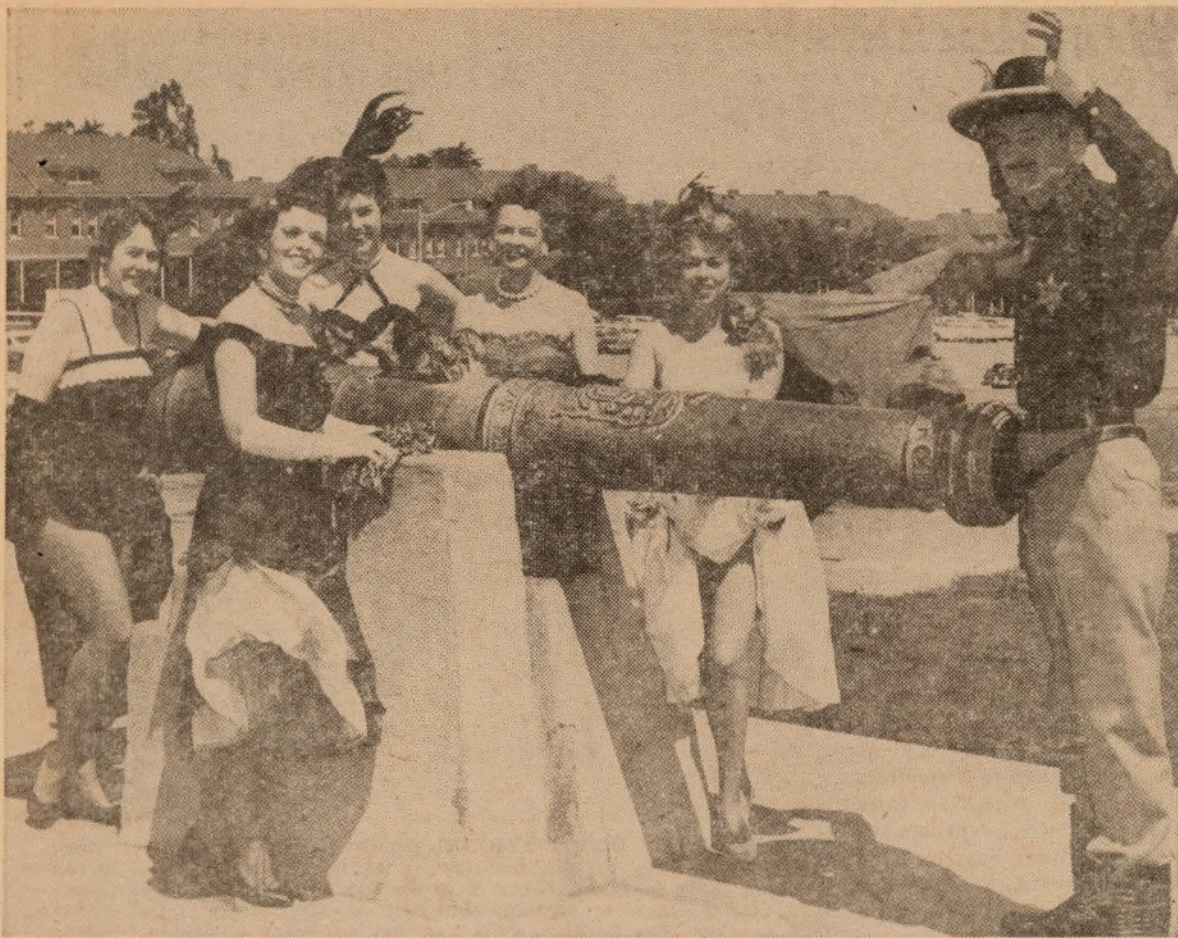
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BAD BILL BIVENS meets his match when B-Girls from the Old Frontier Saloon beat him to the draw with a bigger cannon. Gorgeous gals are (l. to r.) "Bubbles" Browning, "Rifles" Rogers, "Boojums" Bader, "Saucy" Sanders and "Peppy" Peterson. They're slated to give their all for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society at the big kickoff celebration on 2 May at the Officers' Open Mess.

## Announce Major Changes In Army's Top Commanders

The President announced this week the assignment of General George H. Decker as Vice Chief of Staff of the United States Army, to succeed General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, recently named as Chief of Staff of the Army, effective 1 July 1959. General Maxwell D. Taylor will retire from the Army as Chief of Staff on 30 June.

General Decker has served as Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, Commander U.S. Forces, Korea, and Commanding General, Eighth U.S. Army, with station at Seoul, Korea.

It was announced that Lt. General Carter B. Magruder, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics since May, 1955, will succeed General Decker at Seoul effective 1 July. General Magruder was nominated by the President for promotion to General.

General James E. Moore, Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations since last June, was named by the President to succeed General C. V. R. Schuyler as Chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe. General Schuyler, who has served as Chief of Staff at SHAPE since July, 1953, will retire from the Army, effective 31 October. He was also nominated by the President to be placed on the Retired List in the grade of General.

### Wins AAD Talent Test

Specialist Fifth Class John L. Jones won first place in the Sixth Army Air Defense Talent Contest on the 15th of April. Sp. 5 Jones won over three other finalists, playing his own arrangement of "Jazbo." He has been playing the sax and guitar throughout most of his school and Army life. Jones has been winning contests in the Army for some time now. He started with the 1956 Army talent Contest in Europe. Last year he won the 5th Army Talent Contest. Earlier this year he won the 40th Artillery Brigade contest. SP. 5 Jones will go on to the 6th Army Area contest at Fort Ord early in May.

## AER Campaign Ready For Big Kickoff Here

This year's joint annual fund campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and the Army Relief Society (ARS) will be off to a good start in this area.

Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, has stated, "This campaign is conducted with a two-fold objective in mind. First, to provide Army personnel the opportunity to contribute the funds necessary to permit both organizations to continue their operations without incurring an annual deficit, and second, to reappraise and acquaint military personnel and their families of the assistance available to them when faced with a financial emergency.

"Unfortunately, disaster may strike any of us at any time. By contributing to this campaign to sustain these organizations in sound financial condition, we provide the most effective means of aiding each other in such times of need.

"In the 1958 campaign, personnel of this Army area supported these two organizations to an extent that more than met our goal. I am confident that this success will be repeated in this new campaign into which we are about to enter for 1959."

The Presidio Officers' Open Mess will open their campaign with a "Frontier Night" on Saturday evening, 2 May, 1959. Starting with the "Happy Hour" at 1800, many interesting events are planned. The proceeds of the evening will go to the Joint campaign.

The Presidio Service Club No. 2 will hold a Carnival and Dance on 5 May, 1959 and the Presidio Service Club No. 2 will do likewise on 14 May, 1959.

A Hole-in-One Tournament will be held at the Golf Club for four days, 26, 27, 30, 31 May. The charge will be \$1.00 per shot and prizes will consist of certificates of \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00, good at the Pro Golf Shop or the Post Exchange. Profits will also swell the campaign contributions.

The NCO Open Mess is planning several affairs, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Joint campaign. Inclusive dates of the local campaign will be 1 May through 10 June, 1959.

## Retirement, Decorations Ceremonies Set Today

Eight men will be honored today during retirement and decoration ceremonies at 1600 on the main parade ground. Retiring will be Col. William Ball, Lt. Col. William J. Gannon, Lt. Col. Frederick B. Judson, Capt. Anderson N. Coburn, M. Sgt. Frank S. Clewett and M/Sgt. Harry E. Rice.

Assistant Inspector General for the Sixth Army, Col. Ball, who has over 30 years' service, attended the basic and advanced Officer Courses at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and served with the Ground Forces Training Center at Fontainebleau, France.

Born in Mexico City, Mex., Lt. Col. Judson has completed more than 20 years of service, attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., on 28-29 April. The meeting is being sponsored by the Civil Service Commission, with the Office of Naval Research acting as host agency.

Prominent scientists from Government, industry, and universities will discuss problems involved in recruiting and keeping high-quality personnel for engineering and scientific programs in Federal laboratories and installations throughout the country.

Keynote speaker at a dinner meeting opening the conference will be Richard E. Horner, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, who will talk on "Competition for Quality." Rocco C. Siciliano, Assistant to the President for Personnel Management, and Roger W. Jones, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, will speak, and Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, Chief of Naval Research, will be toastmaster.

Scientific leaders scheduled to address the conference include Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology; Dr. Ralph D. Bennett, Manager of General Electric's Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory, and Dr. C. G. Suits, Vice President, General Electric Company.

### Seven Win Awards

For sustained superior service as civilian employees of the United States Army, seven women recently received Army Length of Service Emblems.

The awards were presented to Marion C. Valentine, Alice P. Hindley, Helen Miskimin, Hermina Lee, Carrie L. Stone, Grace H. Dyer, and T. N. Diesthorst, by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commander of the Sixth Region, U. S. Army Air Defense Command.

## Law Day Plans Set

"Law Day, U.S.A." will be observed here 1 May 1959. Mr. Clarence H. Linn, Chief Assistant Attorney General (Criminal Division) of the State of California will be the keynote speaker. His subject will be, "Law, the Necessity of an Orderly Society."

The address will be delivered twice, at 1100 and 1330 hours, in the Post Theatre. Military and civilian personnel are urged to attend. It is requested that section chiefs permit half of their personnel to attend each meeting, to insure seating capacity for all.

A luncheon will be held at 1200 hours at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, attended by military and civilian legal personnel from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Letterman Army Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Mason, and the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

A display of crime detection equipment will be presented by the Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal Investigation Division in the lobby of the Post Theatre.

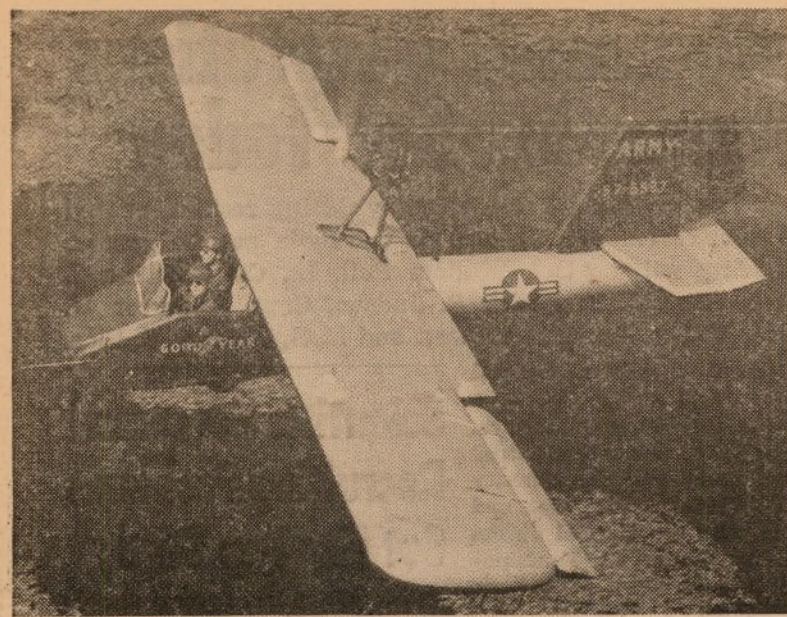
## Minute Editorial

Troop Information, in whatever form, is the voice of the commander expressing facts, his judgment of facts, and his viewpoint on specific issues.

Responsibility for dissemination of TI should be delegated sparingly and judiciously, and its execution carefully supervised.

The extent of understanding by his men and their attitude toward TI objectives is a direct reflection on the commander.





ARMY INFLATOPLANE made its public debut at the World Congress of Flight in Las Vegas last week. The 295-pound all-rubber craft can be unpacked, inflated with air and ready for flight within six minutes. It affords a variety of uses such as reconnaissance, observation and difficult rescue.

## New Inflatoplane Seen At Congress Of Flight

A 295-pound all-rubber airplane which can be unpacked, inflated with air and ready for flight within six minutes was put through its paces during the first World Congress of Flight, Las Vegas, Nevada, last week.

Goodyear Aircraft is under contract to produce a number of Inflatoplanes for field evaluation by both the Army and the Navy. The services are interested in the craft from liaison, reconnaissance, observation and rescue standpoints.

Compact packaging and light weight of the Inflatoplane make it extremely well-suited for all types of Army field operations. The packaged plane can be transported in a truck, jeep trailer or aircraft (then airdropped) and handled with ease.

Any ground unit, a line outfit in particular, can employ the rubber craft to good advantage. For example, a convoy or tank column, or even more ideally, a recon company, could have aerial reconnaissance with it at all times, suffering no sacrifice in maneuverability.

Pumped up, the all-rubber craft is 19.2 feet long and has a 28-foot wing span. Supplied by an 18-gallon fuel tank, a 60 horsepower engine powers it. Cruising speed is 55 miles per hour, maximum speed 70 mph. Service ceiling is 6,500 feet. The plane can fly 5.4 hours without refueling.

In-flight inflation characteristics of the two-place Inflatoplane compare to its famed one-place predecessor craft (introduced in 1956) with a single exception—

## 22 Chabot Nikemen Join AUSA Membership Drive

Major General Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General of 6th Region ARADCOM, yesterday praised the men of the Lake Chabot Battery Nike site for their enthusiastic support of the Association of the United States Army.

The battery recently broke a record when twenty-two men applied for membership in the East Bay Chapter of the Association.

In welcoming the new members into the Association, General McGaw cited them for exhibiting "a fine example of the teamwork which characterizes the Army Air Defense Command."

The Association is the only organization representing all branches, services, and components of the Army. Its primary objectives are to contribute its full resources and capabilities to advancing the security of the United States and to consolidate the efforts of all who support the Army as an indispensable instrument of national security.

The new members are Warrant

Officers Oliver Adams, Robert F. Stover; Master Sergeants James P. Lumley, Robert E. Coppins, Arthur M. Rodriguez; Sergeants First Class Clarkson E. Green, James M. Estell, Dwight F. Barnes, Clayton W. Currid; Specialists 5th Class Alfred Rothschilder, John E. Sutton; Sergeants Thomas H. Medlin, Charles Castro, Jr., Carl Brown, Bobbie M. Johnson, Willard M. Nyburg; Specialists Fourth Class James A. Loveday, John Stephen Landy, Jimmie D. Kilts; Privates First Class Clarence A. Stillwell, Junior Lee Waters, and Alvis B. Parris.

The Lake Chabot Battery Site, designated "A" Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, is located near Castro Valley on the hills overlooking Oakland.

## Civil Service Sets New Training Regs For Employees

Federal agencies now have authority to permit their employees to accept from non-Government sources payment of expenses incurred in attending professional meetings as well as certain contributions and awards in connection with out-service training. The Civil Service Commission pointed out that these authorities are spelled out in its new regulations issued under the Government Employees Training Act and are included in a new training chapter in the Federal Personnel Manual.

When conditions stated in the regulations are met, a professional organization may finance the expenses of a Government employee it invites to a meeting. Also, nonprofit organizations may pay training expenses of employees through contributions or through awards such as the Rockefeller Public Service Awards.

The regulations also reflect the authority delegated by the President to CSC to make exceptions to certain provisions in the Act. For example, although the law generally prohibits payment of night differential pay during training, CSC has determined that workers who are trained during a regular night tour may continue to receive their night differential pay while being trained.

CSC has used powers provided in the Act to waive certain statutory limitations on out-service training. One such waiver permits agencies to authorize employees in critical shortage categories to take training during their first year of service.

### Play Tryouts Set

Tryouts and readings will be held by the Presidio Players on Wednesday, 29 April at Bldg. 117 at 2000 hours. The next production will be chosen from the following plays. "Harvey," by Mary Chase; "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick, and "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller. All military, dependents and civilian employees are welcome to try out.

## CDEC Tests New Lightweight, High Velocity Weapons

The Army Combat Development Experimentation Center is engaged in a lightweight high velocity rifle experiment to compare the relative effectiveness of variously organized rifle squads armed with the M-14 rifle, the Winchester and .222 caliber Armalite lightweight high velocity rifles, and to determine the impact of this rifle system on squad organization, fire techniques and logistics.

Objectives of the experiment are being accomplished through employment of variously organized rifle squads in daylight and night attacks, night position defense missions, and in using various squad sizes, techniques of fire and weapon systems.

The experiment is conducted in multiple phases. The first requires the rifle squad to negotiate two transition type ranges in offensive action. Defense phases require the squad to establish a defense against a simulated assaulting enemy during daylight, hours of darkness, and during daylight using automatic fire only.



TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL debuted on the Presidio this week as a local unit met for the first time at the Officers' Open Mess. At the speakers' table, pledging allegiance to the flag, are (l. to r.) Ward Cleveland, master evaluator; Maj. Marshal Perham, Sixth Army Signal, champion speaker; Les Scanlon, CPO and newly elected chairman; Lothar Salin, former district governor of T.I. #1; Don Warburton, champion guest speaker; and Otto Hauessen, President of the Golden Gate Toastmasters' Club and guest personal evaluator.

## Toastmasters Hold First Meeting; Elect Officers

The newly formed Toastmaster's Club held its first meeting and elections Monday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Elected to temporary offices were: Les Scanlon, Chairman; Capt. Elmer Hassett, Treasurer; George Caselli, Secretary.

The first meeting held the interest of the members with a "Table Topics" discussion, won by Lt. Col. G. L. O'Brien. Taking part in the contest were: Lt. Col. W. W. Black, Stanley Brenner, Col. Elmer Burns, and Herbert Hockley. Participating also were: Capt. Harrison Kinney, Lt. Hugh McCleary, Walter Morrow, and Col. Frank G. Ratliff.

The club will meet on Mondays between 1130 and 1315. Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, stated that the regular Toastmaster meetings would not exceed one hour and forty-five minutes and that one hour of this time would be credited to the executive development program.

"Chicken Tetrazzini" was invented in San Francisco to honor the world famous opera singer, Luisa Tetrazzini, who for many years sang Christmas carols at Lotta's Fountain.

## First Four Complete New Management Study Here

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander Presidio of San Francisco, this week presented certificates to the first four individuals to complete the Work Simplification Course.

They are Col. Conrad T. Kvam, Post Dental Surgeon; Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, Jr., Post Provost Marshal; Capt. Robert N. Anderson, Chief of Confinement Division, Post Provost Marshal, and Mr. Harry Hersh of the Self-Service Supply Center.

All students of the course are required to complete a Supervisor's Handbook and submit an installable work simplification proposal in order to receive credit for the course.

In presenting the certificates, Col. Brown commended the four supervisors for their management improvement suggestions which helped the command exceed its goal of \$100,000 in savings and benefits generated by the management improvement program during the quarter ending 31 March.

In content, the work simplification course is a program to impart skill in the use of five techniques. These techniques are—(1) The work distribution chart. (2) The flow process chart. (3) The work count. (4) Motion economy. (5) Layout studies.

## Morse Named Head Of Army Research

Washington (ANS) — Appointment of Richard S. Morse as Director of Research and Development of the U. S. Army was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Bucker.

Mr. Morse, founder and president of National Research Corporation, Cambridge, Massachusetts, for 19 years, will take over his new duties June 1. He succeeds Dr. William H. Martin, who has held the Army post since its establishment in 1955 and whose resignation was recently announced.

Mr. Morse will be responsible for supervision of the Army Research and Development Program with authority and responsibility within the field of Research and Development equivalent to an Assistant Secretary of the Army, according to Secretary Bucker.

## kaleidoscope

A pair of displaced Texans currently exiled to California and the Army in general, the Presidio in particular, are bearing up very well in their present circumstances.

"Of course, we've taken on five natives to help us stand the stress and strain of being away from the 'land of the biggest and best,'" says 2nd Lt. Robert Hartsfield.

The natives that the Hartsfields, Thelma and Bob, have drawn into their family circle are cats, a mother and four kittens, but plans have been made for a more personal addition in the fall.

"We're happy to announce that there'll be a little Hartsfield kicking around some time in October," says Thelma.

"Of course, it might be more than one," added Bob. "My wife does everything big, like most Texans. You know even back home she wasn't satisfied being good in one thing, she had to be terrific in a number. While she was home in Houston, she was girls' diving champion. Then she started traveling around the state, and that's a heap of traveling, to compete in more and more diving events. She won the Tyler, Texas, meet and then started swimming for the Shamrock Hotel swimming team.

"When she went to college she majored in art, and was graduated with high honors, I might add. She was so good that she started teaching the subject," Bob said. "She's doing that right now, at the Katherine Delmar Burke School for Girls."

"I think that she's one of the best painters I've ever seen," he added.

"Oh I don't know about that!" Thelma cut in, "I've been kinda lazy, more a teacher than a painter."

"My career is going to be that of a mother, not a painter. I believe that being a mother is a full time job."

"I'm kinda nervous about this father bit in October," Bob put in. "Oh don't worry about that dear, I always was the housewife type," was his answer.

They both agree that first they'd like to have one son and one daughter, "after that depends on what happens." As Bob put it, "I always did picture myself as a family man."

Lt. Hartsfield entered the service in 1957 after receiving his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. He was first assigned to Fort Belvoir, where he graduated from the Officers Basic Engineers Course. His first assignment was right here with the 561st Engineers. Bob said that after this hitch was up, "I plan to go back to school for more graduate work. I'm hoping to attend either University of Penn. or Harvard."

"Bob has already designed some things for professional purposes," Thelma stated. "He designed a fraternity house for the University of Texas."

"You know, he was also a track and tennis man in college, on top of everything else he did. To me, he's a pretty alright guy," she added. "We've only been married two and one half years now," Thelma put in, "but . . ."

"But to us it's seemed like just two and one half months," Bob finished for her. Thelma just smiled at him.

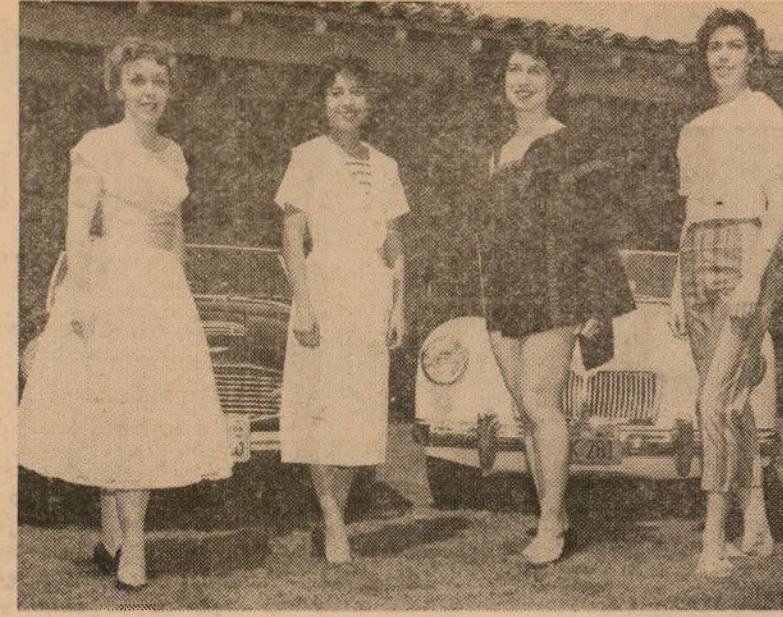
## well worth viewing

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Male escorts adding suavity to the fashion parade will be Sp5 Travis Adair, Pfc. Don Hagness, Pfc. Bud Heffernan, and Master Donald Still, age 6.

Background music by Sp4 Mel

Approximately 1,000 photographs and color transparencies submitted by major Army commands will be entered in the Army competition. Both black and white and color entries have been divided into five categories of competition: portraits, sports and action, military life, scenic, and experimental.

One hundred entries, representing the best in the Army, will be forwarded to the 8th Interservice Photography Contest to compete with entries from the Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps in Washington on 9 June, 1959. Winners in the Interservice competition will be exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution and the Pentagon.

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PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2  
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Tomorrow—Horse Racing, 2000.  
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Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Decorate for Dance, 2000.  
Tuesday—Shipwreck Dance, 2000.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Afts and Crafts, 1930.  
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(APFS Weekly Feature)

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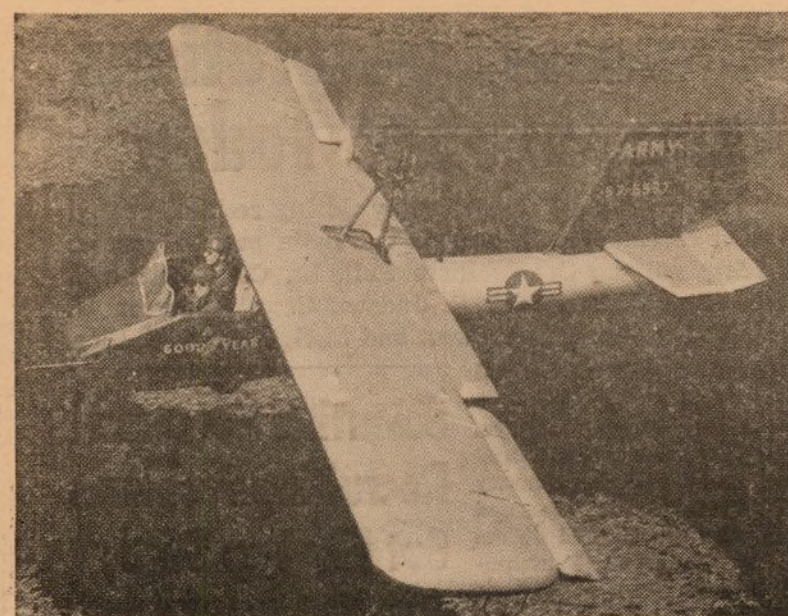
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ARMY INFLATOPLANE made its public debut at the World Congress of Flight in Las Vegas last week. The 295-pound all-rubber craft can be unpacked, inflated with air and readied for flight within six minutes. It affords a variety of uses such as reconnaissance, observation and difficult rescue.

## New Inflatoplane Seen At Congress Of Flight

A 295-pound all-rubber airplane which can be unpacked, inflated with air and readied for flight within six minutes was put through its paces during the first World Congress of Flight, Las Vegas, Nevada, last week.

Goodyear Aircraft is under contract to produce a number of Inflatoplanes for field evaluation by both the Army and the Navy. The services are interested in the craft from liaison, reconnaissance, observation and rescue standpoints.

Compact packaging and light weight of the Inflatoplane make it extremely well-suited for all types of Army field operations. The packaged plane can be transported in a truck, jeep trailer or aircraft (then air-dropped) and handled with ease.

Any ground unit, a line outfit in particular, can employ the rubber craft to good advantage. For example, a convoy or tank column, or even more ideally, a recon company, could have aerial reconnaissance with it at all times, suffering no sacrifice in maneuverability.

Pumped up, the all-rubber craft is 19.2 feet long and has a 28-foot wing span. Supplied by an 18-gallon fuel tank, a 60 horsepower engine powers it. Cruising speed is 55 miles per hour, maximum speed 70 mph. Service ceiling is 6,500 feet. The plane can fly 5.4 hours without refueling.

In-flight inflation characteristics of the two-place Inflatoplane compare with its famed one-place predecessor craft (introduced in 1956) with a single exception—

## 22 Chabot Nikemen Join AUSA Membership Drive

Major General Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General of 6th Region ARADCOM, yesterday praised the men of the Lake Chabot Battery Nike site for their enthusiastic support of the Association of the United States Army.

The battery recently broke a record when twenty-two men applied for membership in the East Bay Chapter of the Association.

In welcoming the new members into the Association, General McGaw cited them for exhibiting "a fine example of the teamwork which characterizes the Army Air Defense Command."

The Association is the only organization representing all branches, services, and components of the Army. Its primary objectives are to contribute its full resources and capabilities to advancing the security of the United States and to consolidate the efforts of all who support the Army as an indispensable instrument of national security.

The new members are Warrant

Officers Oliver Adams, Robert F. Stover; Master Sergeants James P. Lumley, Robert E. Coppin, Arthur M. Rodriguez; Sergeants First Class Clarkson E. Green, James M. Estell, Dwight F. Barnes, Clayton W. Currid; Specialists 5th Class Alfred Rothschilder, John E. Sutton; Sergeants Thomas H. Medlin, Charles Castro, Jr., Carl Brown, Bobbie M. Johnson, Willard M. Nyburg; Specialists Fourth Class James A. Loveday, John Stephen Landy, Jimmie D. Kilts; Privates First Class Clarence A. Stillwell, Junior Lee Waters, and Alvis B. Parris.

The Lake Chabot Battery Site, designated "A" Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery, is located near Castro Valley on the hills overlooking Oakland.

## Civil Service Sets New Training Regs For Employees

Federal agencies now have authority to permit their employees to accept from non-Government sources payment of expenses incurred in attending professional meetings as well as certain contributions and awards in connection with out-service training. The Civil Service Commission pointed out that these authorities are spelled out in its new regulations issued under the Government Employees Training Act and are included in a new training chapter in the Federal Personnel Manual.

When conditions stated in the regulations are met, a professional organization may finance the expenses of a Government employee it invites to a meeting. Also, nonprofit organizations may pay training expenses of employees through contributions or through awards such as the Rockefeller Public Service Awards.

The regulations also reflect the authority delegated by the President to CSC to make exceptions to certain provisions in the Act. For example, although the law generally prohibits payment of night differential pay during training, CSC has determined that workers who are trained during a regular night tour may continue to receive their night differential pay while being trained.

CSC has used powers provided in the Act to waive certain statutory limitations on out-service training. One such waiver permits agencies to authorize employees in critical shortage categories to take training during their first year of service.

### Play Tryouts Set

Tryouts and readings will be held by the Presidio Players on Wednesday, 29 April at Bldg. 117 at 2000 hours. The next production will be chosen from the following plays: "Harvey," by Mary Chase; "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick; and "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller. All military, dependents and civilian employees are welcome to try out.

## CDEC Tests New Lightweight, High Velocity Weapons

The Army Combat Development Experimentation Center is engaged in a lightweight high velocity rifle experiment to compare the relative effectiveness of variously organized rifle squads armed with the M-14 rifle, the Winchester and .222 caliber ArmaLite lightweight high velocity rifles, and to determine the impact of this rifle system on squad organization, fire techniques and logistics.

Objectives of the experiment are being accomplished through employment of variously organized rifle squads in daylight and night attacks, night position defense missions, and in using various squad sizes, techniques of fire and weapon systems.

The experiment is conducted in multiple phases. The first requires the rifle squad to negotiate two transition type ranges in offensive action. Defense phases require the squad to establish a defense against a simulated assaulting enemy during daylight, hours of darkness, and during daylight using automatic fire only.



TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL debuted on the Presidio this week as a local unit met for the first time at the Officers' Open Mess. At the speakers' table, pledging allegiance to the flag, are (l. to r.) Ward Cleveland, master evaluator; Maj. Marshal Perham, Sixth Army Signal, champion speaker; Les Scanlon, CPO and newly elected chairman; Lothar Salin, former district governor of T.I. #1; Don Warburton, champion guest speaker; and Otto Hauessen, President of the Golden Gate Toastmasters' Club and guest personal evaluator.

## Toastmasters Hold First Meeting; Elect Officers

The newly formed Toastmaster's Club held its first meeting and elections Monday at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess. Elected to temporary offices were: Les Scanlon, Chairman; Capt. Elmer Hassett, Treasurer; George Caselli, Secretary.

The first meeting held the interest of the members with a "Table Topics" discussion, won by Lt. Col. G. L. O'Brien. Taking part in the contest were: Lt. Col. W. W. Black, Stanley Brenner, Col. Elmer Burns, and Herbert Hockley. Participating also were: Capt. Harrison Kinney, Lt. Hugh McClellan, Walter Morrow, and Col. Frank G. Ratliff.

The club will meet on Mondays between 1130 and 1315. Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, stated that the regular Toastmaster meetings would not exceed one hour and forty-five minutes and that one hour of this time would be credited to the executive development program.

## First Four Complete New Management Study Here

Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander Presidio of San Francisco, this week presented certificates to the first four individuals to complete the Work Simplification Course.

They are Col. Conrad T. Kvam, Post Dental Surgeon; Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, Jr., Post Provost Marshal; Capt. Robert N. Anderson, Chief of Confinement Division, Post Provost Marshal, and Mr. Harry Hersh of the Self-Service Supply Center.

All students of the course are required to complete a Supervisor's Handbook and submit an installable work simplification proposal in order to receive credit for the course.

In presenting the certificates, Col. Brown commended the four supervisors for their management improvement suggestions which helped the command exceed its goal of \$100,000 in savings and benefits generated by the management improvement program during the quarter ending 31 March.

In content, the work simplification course is a program to impart skill in the use of five techniques. These techniques are—(1) The work distribution chart. (2) The flow process chart. (3) The work count. (4) Motion economy. (5) Layout studies.

"Chicken Tetrazzini" was invented in San Francisco to honor the world famous opera singer, Luisa Tetrazzini, who for many years sang Christmas carols at Lotta's Fountain.

## kaleidoscope

A pair of displaced Texans currently exiled to California and the Army in general, the Presidio in particular, are bearing up very well in their present circumstances.

"Of course, we've taken on five natives to help us stand the stress and strain of being away from the 'land of the biggest and best,'" says 2nd Lt. Robert Hartsfield.

The natives that the Hartsfields, Thelma and Bob, have drawn into their family circle are cats, a mother and four kittens, but plans have been made for a more personal addition in the fall.

"We're happy to announce that there'll be a little Hartsfield kicking around some time in October," says Thelma.

"Of course, it might be more than one," added Bob. "My wife does everything big, like most Texans. You know even back home she wasn't satisfied being good in one thing, she had to be terrific in a number. While she was home in Houston, she was girls' diving champion. Then she started traveling around the state, and that's a heap of traveling, to compete in more and more diving events. She won the Tyler, Texas, meet and then started swimming for the Shamrock Hotel swimming team.

"When she went to college she majored in art, and was graduated with high honors, I might add. She was so good that she started teaching the subject," Bob said, "She's doing that right now, at the Katherine Delmar Burke School for Girls."

"I think that she's one of the best painters I've ever seen," he added.

"Oh I don't know about that!" Thelma cut in, "I've been kinda lazy, more a teacher than a painter."

"My career is going to be that of a mother, not a painter. I believe that being a mother is a full time job."

"I'm kinda nervous about this father bit in October," Bob put in. "Oh don't worry about that dear, I always was the housewife type," was his answer.

They both agree that first they'd like to have one son and one daughter, "after that depends on what happens." As Bob put it, "I always did picture myself as a family man."

Lt. Hartsfield entered the service in 1957 after receiving his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant. He was first assigned to Fort Belvoir, where he graduated from the Officers Basic Engineers Course. His first assignment was right here with the 561st Engineers. Bob said that after this hitch was up, "I plan to go back to school for more graduate work. I'm hoping to attend either University of Penn. or Harvard."

"Bob has already designed some things for professional purposes," Thelma stated. "He designed a fraternity house for the University of Texas."

"You know, he was also a track and tennis man in college, on top of everything else he did. To me, he's a pretty alright guy," she added. "We've only been married two and one half years now," Thelma put in, "but..."

"But to us it's seemed like just two and one half months," Bob finished for her. Thelma just smiled at him.

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**BERNARDINE**—(F) (Color), Pat Boone, Terry Moore, Janet Gaynor, Ronnie Burns, Dean Jagger. Teenagers, who have been pictured in so many recent films as knife-wielding, hot rodding delinquents, will find themselves more broadly and favorably represented in this warm, light-hearted comedy about a group of high school seniors in the throes of growing up. No. 1—Today.

**FACE OF A FUGITIVE**—(F) (Color), Fred MacMurray, Lin McCarthy. MacMurray is cast as a fugitive from justice who has always stood alone against the world. Unloved and unloving, he even resents the ill-fated attempt of his younger brother to help him escape from the law. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**SOME LIKE IT HOT**—(M), Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon. Two jazz musicians (male) become involved in a gangland killing in the 1920's and are forced to flee and conceal their identities by posing as members of an all-girl orchestra in Florida. What variety of complications "girls" like Curtis and Lemmon could get into in a situation like this, you shouldn't leave to your imagination, you wouldn't do these two waxes justice. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**—(F) (Color), Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens. In this biographical film, a courageous woman travels to China; alone and without friends or outside help, sets up as a missionary in a remote village where her devotion and humanity are inspiring to all who come in contact with her. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**FLOODS OF FEAR**—(M), Howard Keel, Ann Haywood. From a suspense loaded Saturday Evening Post serial, this is the story of three convicts who escape custody when they are pressed into helping during a flood disaster. In his brief period of freedom, one of the escapees gains a pardon when he dramatically establishes his innocence. No. 1—Wednesday.

**THE HANGMAN**—(M), Robert Taylor, Tina Louise, Fess Parker. A cold-blooded, relentless marshal whose stubborn adherence to the letter of the law leaves no loophole for humanity opposes a sheriff with a heart who must work with the marshal to apprehend a man wanted for murder. No. 1—Thursday.

**GREEN MANSIONS**—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**THE ROOTS OF HEAVEN**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100.  
Today—Sketching Class, 2000; Game Room Tourneys, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Auto and Fashion Show, 1300-2200.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Auto and Fashion Show, 1200-2200; Art Field Trip, 1400.  
Monday—Enlisted Council Meeting, 1900; Bridge Class, 2000. JWB, "Night in Reno," 2000.  
Tuesday—Games, 2015.  
Wednesday—Craft Class, 1900; Movies, 2000.  
Thursday—Pinochle Tournament, 2000; Game Room Tourneys, 2000.  
**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**  
Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Game Room Tourneys, 2000. Tomorrow—Horse Racing, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 0830; Horseshoes, 1300; Stage Show, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Decorate for Dance, 2000.  
Tuesday—Shipwreck Dance, 2000.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; AFIs and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday—Games, 2000.



# Trout Season To Open Next Saturday



HAPPY ANTICIPATION lights the faces of prospective trout fisherboys David and Gean Smotkin, sons of 1st Lt. Bernie Smotkin, XV Corps, as they ready for a try at Rodeo Lagoon, Ft. Cronkhite. California Fish & Game recently stocked the lagoon with keeper-size trout. Season is slated to open here 2 May.

## LAH Fencers Second In Open Sabre Try

The LAH-PSF fencers came out second best against their old rivals, Pannonia Athletic Club, in the Norcal Open Sabre Team Championship this week.

It was a replay of last year's match with the contest centered around the two Pannonia teams and the Letterman-Presidio Sabre squads. In the final rounds the No. 1 Pannonia team took first and the LAH team took second. The No. 2 Pannonia team finished third and the combined LAH-PSF team finished fourth. Along with their second place the LAH fencers were awarded silver medals and also qualified for the U.S. Nationals.

The Letterman fencers were Col. Laurance Brownlee, Lt. Eugene Hardy, Jr., M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Mr. Karl Dorman. The combined team members were Capt. William Coleman, M/Sgt. Bert Sheek and Mr. Ed Purdy.

The combined team only had three members and were handicapped four points automatically each round that they entered. "With the shortage they had, they are to be congratulated on their fine showing," said Coach Bill O'Brien.

The outstanding event of the match was the bout between Mr. Daniel Magay, U.S. National Sabre Champion and former member of the Hungarian Olympic team, and Col. Laurance Brownlee of the Presidio. Col. Brownlee fenced superbly to defeat Magay.

## Army Volleyball Stars First In Wichita Open

The Interservice Trials to determine the champion service volleyball squad is currently in progress at Hamilton Air Force Base. The winning team will be the nucleus of a squad picked to enter the AAU Volleyball Tournament and the U.S. Nationals. Teams playing for the title are the Army, Navy and Air Force All-Star teams.

The Army team was chosen at Ft. Riley where the Army try-outs were conducted. Team members from the Presidio and 6th Region are Pfc. Len Kaczmarek, Pfc. Allen Kincaid, Sgt. Dave Rhem and M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio.

While still at Ft. Riley, the All-Army team entered the Wichita Open Volleyball Tournament and

## A Btry Dominates 4th Msl. Bowling

The two-day bowling tournament held to determine the seven best keg artists in the 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, has been completed. The tournament was held at the Presidio bowling alleys. "A" Btry, nearly monopolized the entire affair, as they posted five of the seven men on the team. Men from "A" Btry are: Sp4 Michael A. Luchs, M/Sgt. Gordon L. Sankey, Sfc. Alfred R. Luce, CWO James Lee and Pfc. Henry M. Lund. The other members of the team are: Pfc. John P. Sadler of "C" Btry, and Sfc. Julian R. Walkley of Hq. and Hq. Btry. Walkley is also the team captain.

The men selected will compete in the 30th Group tournament held on the Fort Scott alley 30th April and 1, 2 May. Winners there will go on to the 40th Brigade tournament at the Oakland Army Terminal alleys on 4-7 May to determine the seven representatives to compete in the 6th Region Bowling Championship.

## Rodeo Lagoon Stocked; No Boats Available

Trout. That succulent fresh water fish will be the bill-of-fare on many a table after opening day, 2 May. Presidians will catch their share of the wily creature if they make a date to head for Rodeo Lagoon at Ft. Cronkhite on opening day.

Regional Fisheries Supt. Bill Evans of the Dept. of Fish and Game said that the lagoon will be amply stocked with "catchable sized Rainbows" prior to opening day. Just to be on the safe side it would be advisable to include a ruler or some measuring device in the tackle box.

Anyone dipping his line in the water should have at least three articles in his possession. (1) A California State fishing license, (2) a military permit to fish on a military reservation, and (3) some sort of device to catch the fish, legally.

The military permits are an absolute necessity and are issued at the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 558. Last year there was a misunderstanding on the part of some anglers that caused a few heated words. This year there should be no problem but to insure this Lt. Col. Charles F. Helderman, Post Provost Marshal, will have Military Police on hand to issue the permits at the guard station, before entering the Ft. Barry tunnel. This will be a courtesy service and will be available only on 2-3 May weekend. Anglers are requested to pick up their permits early and avoid the rush on opening day.

For those who have no equipment, the Post Special Services have poles that may be borrowed. Put in an early reservation as the supply is limited and there will probably be none available for the late-comers.

Boats will be allowed on the lake but there are no boats available from the military. Any venture of the sort will be a personal matter.

## Record Ahead?

### Nieder Readies For Biggest Toss In Pomona Meet

"If it hadn't been for the three-foot toe board, I think I would have held the record for at least one week." These words from Lt. Bill Nieder, Presidio's shotput star, about the All-Corner's meet at San Jose.

"The regulation toe board is four feet across and I feel that the shorter board was the reason why I fouled on my other throws," he said.

"My official throw was 62-9, which is the third time this year that I've won with that number. The first time was at Stanford, the second at Santa Barbara and the third at the San Jose meet."

This weekend, Lt. Nieder will compete at the Mount San Antonio Relays in Pomona, Calif. Other shotputters of note in the meet are Dallas Long, Dave Davis and Charlie Butts.

Nieder has been placed in the background by other news reporters, while Long and Parry O'Brien have been picked to break the existing record.

I would like to go on record as saying that Nieder will be the first to break the record and that this will be the time. He's never been more ready, plus the fact that he is consistent in his throws this year while Long fluctuates between 60 and 63 feet. (Clark)

## LAH Softball Team Holds Edge In City Competition

The Letterman softball team kept up their win skein in City League competition by blanking the Emerald Isle nine 2-0. Letterman had their two runs on five hits and played errorless ball.

Sgt. Al Snay, star twirler for the LAH team, started the game and allowed only two hits while striking out 15 batters and walking only four. Lt. Bob McNamara came into the game in the last inning to retire the side after Snay walked two men.

McNamara and Sp4 Charles Davis both had two for three in the batting column, with one of Davis' hits a triple. Sp4 Jack Frakes singled to left field to drive in "Smiley" Gomez for one of Letterman's scores. The other came on a bobbie by the short-stop and Pfc. Pat McCarville, who walked earlier, came romping across home plate.

In another non-league contest with Ft. Mason, the LAH diamond-men recorded their second win in three tries as they stopped Ft. Mason 7-3.

Lt. Bob McNamara went the distance on the mound as Coach Sfc. Frank Cienczyk is trying to get him in shape to open play in the M.S.A. League. McNamara tired in the 7th and allowed three hits and all of Ft. Mason's scores. One of the hits was a double to drive in two runs.

Sp4 James Hanson of Letterman hit two for two and drove in two runs. The next game for the LAH nine

## TV Sports Fare

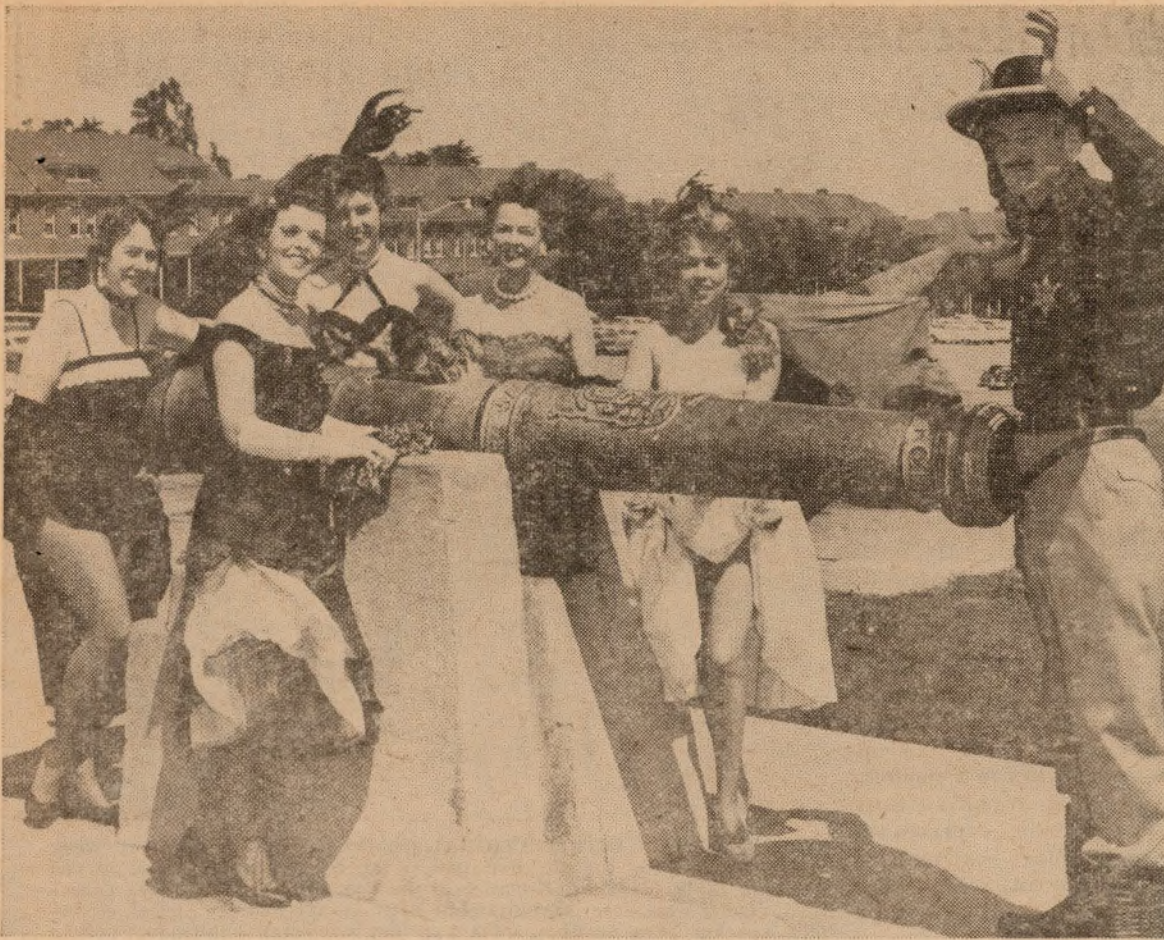
TONIGHT  
1900—Boxing, Don Jordan vs. Virgil Akins, 15 rounds for the welter-weight title. (4).

TOMORROW  
1115—Baseball, Los Angeles Dodgers vs. St. Louis Cards at Busch Stadium, St. Louis. (3) (TR).  
1330—Horse racing, The Excelsior Handicap, \$25,000 added, mile and one-sixteenth, three-year-olds and up, from Jamaica Race Track, N.Y. (5).  
1430—Wrestling. (3).  
1700—Golf, Arnold Palmer vs. Frank Stranahan. (7).  
1800—Bowling. (2).  
2630—Roller Derby, Hollywood Ravens vs. Bay Bombers at the San Francisco Armory. (2).

SUNDAY  
1500—Golf, Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas. (4).

WEDNESDAY  
1900—Boxing, Yama Bahama vs. Phil Meyer, 10 rounds, middleweights from Portland Municipal Auditorium. (7).

FRIDAY  
1900—Boxing, Floyd Patterson vs. Brian London at Indianapolis for the heavyweight championship. (4).



BAD BILL BIVENS meets his match when B-Girls from the Old Frontier Saloon beat him to the draw with a bigger cannon. Gorgeous gals are (l. to r.) "Bubbles" Browning, "Rifles" Rogers, "Boojums" Bader, "Saucy" Sanders and "Peppy" Peterson. They're slated to give their all for Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society at the big kickoff celebration on 2 May at the Officers' Open Mess.

## Announce Major Changes In Army's Top Commanders

The President announced this week the assignment of General George H. Decker as Vice Chief of Staff of the United States Army, to succeed General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, recently named as Chief of Staff of the Army, effective 1 July 1959. General Maxwell D. Taylor will retire from the Army as Chief of Staff on 30 June.

General Decker has served as Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Command, Commander U.S. Forces, Korea, and Commanding General, Eighth U.S. Army, with station at Seoul, Korea.

It was announced that Lt. General Carter B. Magruder, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics since May, 1955, will succeed General Decker at Seoul effective 1 July. General Magruder was nominated by the President for promotion to General.

General James E. Moore, Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations since last June, was named by the President to succeed General C. V. R. Schuyler as Chief of Staff, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe. General Schuyler, who has served as Chief of Staff at SHAPE since July, 1953, will retire from the Army, effective 31 October. He was also nominated by the President to be placed on the Retired List in the grade of General.

## Wins AAD Talent Test

Specialist Fifth Class John L. Jones won first place in the Sixth Army Air Defense Talent Contest on the 15th of April. Sp. 5 Jones won over three other finalists, playing his own arrangement of "Jazbo." He has been playing the sax and guitar throughout most of his school and Army life. Jones has been winning contests in the Army for some time now. He started with the 1956 Army talent Contest in Europe. Last year he won the 5th Army Talent Contest. Earlier this year he won the 40th Artillery Brigade contest. Sp. 5 Jones will go on to the 6th Army Area contest at Fort Ord early in May.

## AER Campaign Ready For Big Kickoff Here

This year's joint annual fund campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and the Army Relief Society (ARS) will be off to a good start in this area.

Sixth Army Commander, Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, has stated, "This campaign is conducted with a two-

fold objective in mind. First, to provide Army personnel the opportunity to contribute the funds necessary to permit both organizations to continue their operations without incurring an annual deficit, and second, to reappraise and acquaint military personnel and their families of the assistance available to them when faced with a financial emergency.

"Unfortunately, disaster may strike any of us at any time. By contributing to this campaign to sustain these organizations in sound financial condition, we provide the most effective means of aiding each other in such times of need.

"In the 1958 campaign, personnel of this Army area supported these two organizations to an extent that more than met our goal. I am confident that this success will be repeated in this new campaign into which we are about to enter for 1959."

The Presidio Officers' Open Mess will open their campaign with a "Frontier Night" on Saturday evening, 2 May, 1959. Starting with the "Happy Hour" at 1800, many interesting events are planned. The proceeds of the evening will go to the Joint campaign.

The Presidio Service Club No. 2 will hold a Carnival and Dance on 5 May, 1959 and the "Presidio Service Club No. 2 will do likewise on 14 May, 1959.

A Hole-in-One Tournament will be held at the Golf Club for four days, 26, 27, 30, 31 May. The charge will be \$1.00 per shot and prizes will consist of certificates of \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00, good at the Pro Golf Shop or the Post Exchange. Profits will also swell the campaign contributions.

The NCO Open Mess is planning several affairs, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Joint campaign.

Inclusive dates of the local campaign will be 1 May through 10 June, 1959.

## Retirement, Decorations Ceremonies Set Today

Eight men will be honored today during retirement and decoration ceremonies at 1600 on the main parade ground. Retiring will be Col. William Ball, Lt. Col. William J. Gannon, Lt. Col. Frederick B. Judson, Capt. Anderson N. Coburn, M. Sgt. Frank S. Clewett and M/Sgt. Harry E. Rice.

Assistant Inspector General for the Sixth Army, Col. Ball, who has over 30 years' service, attended the basic and advanced Officer Courses at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., and served with the Ground Forces Training Center at Fontainebleau, France.

Born in Mexico City, Mex., Lt. Col. Judson has completed more than 20 years of service, attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was assigned to the Foreign Liaison Office, G2, in the Pentagon, and was Company Commander of the Second and Third Armored Divisions during World War II.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, the Lt. Col. now resides in Mill Valley with his wife, Louise, and their two children.

Receiving Commendation Ribbons during today's ceremonies will be CWO Byron L. Smith, Sixth Army Band, for service as Bandmaster, Seventh Army Band, and Cpl. Edward A. Zabawa, Jr., 561st Eng. Co., for outstanding work as Section Chief, Co. B, 385th MP Det.

## Bond Rally Set

A pre-campaign Savings Bond Rally will be held on Monday at 1325 in the Post Theater. Representatives and canvassers from key command groups on the Presidio will be on hand to hear plans for the upcoming drive and to view the new Bond movie, 24 Hours in Tyrantland, which stars the cast of the popular television series Father Knows Best.

## Seven Win Awards

For sustained superior service as civilian employees of the United States Army, seven women recently received Army Length of Service Emblems.

The awards were presented to Marion C. Valentine, Alice P. Hindley, Helen Miskimin, Hermine Lee, Carrie L. Stone, Grace H. Dyer, and T. N. Diestelhorst, by Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commander of the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

## Scientific Personnel Recruiting Problems Set For Top Study

Several hundred Federal officials concerned with the staffing needs of the Nation's No. 1 employer of engineers and scientists—the Federal Government—will meet for an all-agency Conference on Scientific Manpower in Washington, D. C., on 28-29 April. The meeting is being sponsored by the Civil Service Commission, with the Office of Naval Research acting as host agency.

Prominent scientists from Government, industry, and universities will discuss problems involved in recruiting and keeping high-quality personnel for engineering and scientific programs in Federal laboratories and installations throughout the country.

Keynote speaker at a dinner meeting opening the conference will be Richard E. Horner, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, who will talk on "Competition for Quality." Rocco C. Siciliano, Assistant to the President for Personnel Management, and Roger W. Jones, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission, will speak, and Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, Chief of Naval Research, will be toastmaster.

Scientific leaders scheduled to address the conference include Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology; Dr. Ralph D. Bennett, Manager of General Electric's Vallecitos Atomic Laboratory, and Dr. C. G. Suits, Vice President, General Electric Company.

## Named Best Soldier

A multiplex operator in the 21st Engineer Photomapping Plant, Pvt. Gary M. Nakata was recently selected as the 30th Engineer Battalion Soldier of the Month. For his achievement, Pvt. Nakata received a certificate of merit, a three-day pass, and will be exempt from all duty rosters for 30 days.

## Law Day Plans Set

"Law Day, U.S.A." will be observed here 1 May 1959. Mr. Clarence H. Linn, Chief Assistant Attorney General (Criminal Division) of the State of California will be the keynote speaker. His subject will be, "Law, the Necessity of an Orderly Society."

The address will be delivered twice, at 1100 and 1330 hours, in the Post Theatre. Military and civilian personnel are urged to attend. It is requested that section chiefs permit half of their personnel to attend each meeting, to insure seating capacity for all.

A luncheon will be held at 1200 hours at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, attended by military and civilian legal personnel from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Letterman Army Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Mason, and the Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

A display of crime detection equipment will be presented by the Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal Investigation Division in the lobby of the Post Theatre.

## Minute Editorial

Troop Information, in whatever form, is the voice of the commander expressing facts, his judgment of facts, and his viewpoint on specific issues.

Responsibility for dissemination of TI should be delegated sparingly and judiciously, and its execution carefully supervised.

The extent of understanding by his men and their attitude toward TI objectives is a direct reflection on the commander.





**BIG GUNS** for the Toreros in the batting department this year have been (l. to r.): Jake Desousa, Malcolm DeWeese and Dale Willingham. Willingham holds a

distinctive batting title (See article.) Photo by Pfc. Dale C. Clark.

## One-Touch Epee Tie For Presidians In Local Competition

Letterman fencers held a One-Touch Invitational Epee Tournament at the Halberstadt Fencing Academy in San Francisco last weekend. Entries came from all of the top-flight fencing clubs in the area.

The event ended in a tie between Capt. William Coleman of Letterman and Mr. Ed Purdy representing the Presidio. Both fencers lost but two bouts in the preliminary and in the fence-off for first place Capt. Coleman won top honors. Mr. Jack Adams of Halberstadt Fencing Academy took third.

Other entrants from Letterman Army Hospital were M/Sgt. Severo Pasol and Lt. Ben Firth. From the Presidio of San Francisco was Col. Laurence Brownlee.

This weekend the LAH-PSF team once again enters the fray as they compete in the NorCal Open Epee Team Championship at the San Francisco School of Fencing. The electric epee will be used to determine winners in the final rounds.

## LAH Golf Tourney Will End Next Week

Play continues in Letterman Army Hospital's annual 54-hole medal play golf tournament. Play ends on 27 April and so far only one golfer has turned in a complete score.

Col. Charles M. Faber has completed his 54 holes with a 248 score and now places the pressure on all of his opponents who have yet to finish.

Scores of players finishing 36 holes are: Maj. Frank Tarantino, 181; Lt. Col. Theodore Kiersch, 188; Capt. Earl Cramer, 190.

Scores of duffers finishing 18 holes are: Lt. Ronald Tracy, 80; Capt. Alexander Bandel, 84; Lt. Col. Herbert Richek and Capt. Frank Westerfield with 92 apiece.

## Cow Homer Bullied As Toreros Flag St. Mary's

By PFC. DALE C. CLARK  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Toreros baseball team defeated the St. Mary's nine on the St. Mary's diamond 11-10. It was a comeback win as the Toreros were down 10-3 in the top of the fifth and then came on to score four runs in the fifth and four more in the ninth.

Roger Sawyer pitched the first four innings and was replaced by Jake DeSousa, who went the rest of the game. DeSousa struck out five and allowed only one hit, as he was credited with the win, his second of the season.

Outstanding player of the game was Dale Willingham, who hit a tremendous 400-foot double. The next time he came to bat he recorded a baseball first. Dale has the dubious distinction of hitting the north end of a cow facing south at a distance of 430 feet with a batted ball. The ball cleared a short farm fence and managed to strike the bovine on the fly, creating temporary discomfort to the animal and a good deal of humor to the players involved.

In a rematch played on the USF field, the St. Mary's team leaped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and were never threatened again to win, 13-4.

With two out and no one on base in the first inning, a St. Mary's batsman dribbled a short grounder to second that was bobbled. The next man walked and the third hit safely to fill the bases. The next St. Mary's player rapped a line drive through to the outfield that was kicked, dropped, rolled, overthrown and kept out of play long enough for the batter to cross the plate with an inside-the-park homer.

The rest is history as Roger Sawyer replaced Ted Remington in the third and promptly relinquished a home run clout that cleared the fence at the 375-foot mark. St. Mary's batters had a field day as they scored in nearly every inning.

Sports Director Hal Fischer has taken over the coaching position in the interim and the Toreros are looking for a baseball coach. Any interested parties are urged to contact the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, or call Hal Fischer at 2282/3968.

### Still Need Players

The call is still out for baseball players to compete for a position on the Presidio Toreros, Post team. Pitchers are especially needed and those wishing to try out will be accorded the "red carpet" treatment. Other positions are still wide open as no one has definitely been named to one place. Interested players should contact Hal Fischer at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122 or by dialing Ext. 2282/3968.

## Mahon, Delaney Fire Top Singles; Alley Rats Ambush Shafter

In the Pacific League, the Hill-Toppers lived up to their name by topping the leading Hq. Co. 6A No. 3, 3-1. Johnson was high for the winners with 507-179. For the losers, Wolfman led, 528-205. Hq. No. 3 still leads the league by six games and with only two weeks remaining looks like a shoo-in for the title.

Retorts moved into third by tripping the Regioners, 4-0. Lo-Monaco rolled a 484 for the winners and Matticola a 419-157 for the losers.

The 30th Group took the War-rants, 3-1, with Peterson posting a 558-221. Delaney hit 555-222 for the losers.

Hq. Co. No. 2 romped over the AAA Sparks, 3-1. Zelanis was high for the winners with 518-177 and Beery led the Sparks with 536-191.

In the Wednesday Night Mixed League the leading Nikes were stopped cold by the Pickups, 3-1. Mahon posted 607-215 for the Pick-

## Presidio Pistol Team 16th In Area Matches

Presidio's pistol team took a flyer to the Sixth Army Championships at Ft. Ord but returned with their wings just a little bit clipped.

Keeping the occasion from being a complete disaster was Sp4 Harry Moffet when he took second place in the .45 caliber Camp Perry Course match. This is a slow fire event with targets placed 50 yards away. His match score was 94x2, 93x2 and 97x3 for a total of 284x7. The first place winner finished with a 284x9 total, barely nosing him out.

Pfc. Tom Mulligan finished up eleventh with a 273x5. Pfc. Charles Stone placed 13th with a 269x4 followed by Pfc. Dominick Inferrera in 38th place with 247x4.

As a team the Presidians placed 16th in a field of 27 in the center-fire team match, Class B. Moffet fired a 259x3, Mulligan

246x5, Stone 236x1 and Inferrera 249x4 for a team total of 980x13.

In the .22 caliber team match, Class B the locals fared a little better as they placed 11th in the standings. Moffet fired 271x6, Stone 267x1, Inferrera a 264x5 and Mulligan 263x3.

Sgt. Arthur Beauchart competed in the Marksman class at the matches. In the .45 caliber National Match course he placed 99th with a 202x1. In the .45 caliber rapid fire match he placed 82nd with 142x1 and in the time fire portion he took 78th with 158x2.

## Army, AF Name Boxers For Pan American Trials

New York (AFPS)—Four Air Force boxers fought their way to berths on the 10-man Pan American Eastern squad by winning bouts in the sectional finals held at Troy, N. Y.

They are: Tom Mathis, featherweight, Dow AFB, Maine; Ted Lawrence, light-middleweight, Suffolk County AFB, N. Y.; James Jackson, light heavy-weight, Bolling AFB, D. C.; and James Stocker, heavyweight, Goose AB, Labrador.

The Air Force leather-slingers, along with five New Yorkers and one Philadelphia fighter making up the balance of the Eastern team, move now to Madison, Wis., for the Pan American boxing finals on Apr. 28.

Meanwhile, the Army named an eight man squad which will go directly to Madison for the finals. The winners at the Wisconsin tourney will represent the U.S. in the Pan American Games at Chicago this summer.

Army boxers named were: Willa Littles, featherweight, 36th Inf.; Harry Campbell, lightweight, Seventh Army; Ed Crook, light-middleweight, Seventh Army; Robert Conrad, middleweight, Seventh Army; and Leslie Norris, light-welterweight, Ft. Riley, Kans.

Also, Leon Hall, welterweight, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Norman Chambers, bantamweight, Seventh Army; and three-time interservice champion Allen Hudson, heavy-

weight, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Chambers, Crook, Conrad, Campbell and Hudson all are members of Army's Interservice Championship team.

### Late Date Change

Too late to make last week's edition is the notice of a change in the swimming classes set for the LAH pool. The opening day has been changed from 11 May to 25 May and the classes will run until 12 June. Further information about the classes may be obtained by calling Sp. 5 Richard Makua at Ext. 3673.

### Top Duffers Named

Top duffers in the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. Golf Tournament are Pvt. Darrel E. Wells of "D" Btry. and Pfc. Martin L. Wright of "B" Btry. They will advance to competition in the 30th Arty. Group and possibly the 40th Brigade tournament. Winners in the Brigade tourney will compete for honors in the 6th Region Championship, to be held at a future date.

ups and Ross had a 532-200 for the losers.

Alley Byes hauled themselves to only a half game out of third by blanking the Retorts, 4-0. Opozda hit 535-197 for the winners and Reynolds was tops for the Retorts, 582-173.

Spoilers kept in third by dropping Tyros, 3-1. Wilmoth was high with 525-192. Tyro's O'Donnell was next with 524-184.

The Cut ups waltzed through Guys and Dolls, 4-0, with Jim Lee doing the honors, 484-176. O'Brien recorded 458-166 in the losing cause.

Keystone Kops opened their lead in the Presidio League this week by pouncing on SFAADS, 3-1. Johnson of the Kops was high with 574-213 but Walkley of the losers turned in a great game with 508-204.

The Shafter in second place were ambushed by the Alley Rats this week, 3-1. Brunk of the Rats posted a 537-208 as Opozda of the losers hit 510-178.

Recruiters took four from the Islanders as they forfeited. Bolton of the Recruiters rolled for average and hit 495-186.

King Pins and 60th CI split one this week, 2-2, to do themselves no harm. Andresen of the Pins "pinned" a 549-165 on the score-sheet. Smith rolled 513-176.

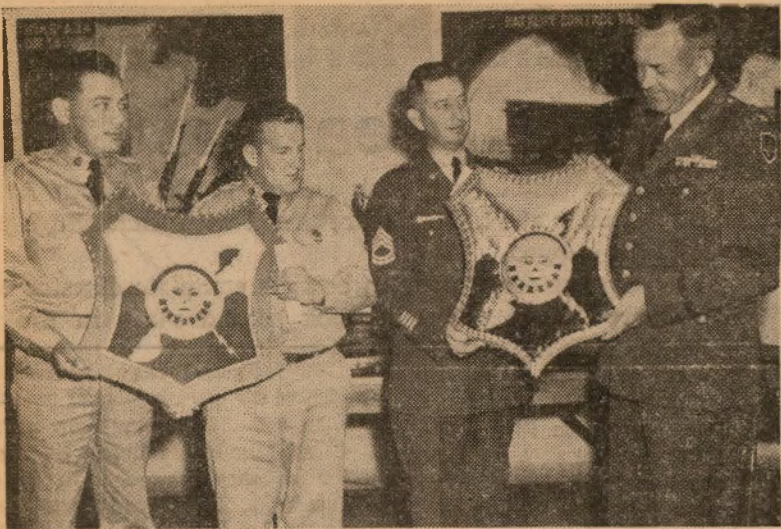
G1 in the Bay Bowling League dropped JAGS, 3-1, this week and took a 20-point lead. Ross keggled 544-201 for the G1 crew as McAfee hit 509-193.

MRU coasted by Garrison, 4-0, with Andresen hitting 588-202 for the winners. Kiersztian of the losers rolled 480-192.

Triple Aces topped 6A Signal, 3-1. Blumenfield of the Aces knocked a 565-215 by the boards as Hunt keggled 499-204 for the Signalmen.

Comp-Rollers and Hq. Co. 6A split, 2-2, with Kunec of the Rollers posting 465-164. Shimada bettered this with a 495-176.





ORGANIZATION DAY award winners at the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., included crest designers (l. to r.) Sp4 Donald Cummins and Sp4 Claudio Quesada of Btry. D, runnersup, and Sfc. Harvey Bogardees, Btry. C, 1st place. Col. Iver A. Peterson made the presentations.

## Hold Impromptu O-Day At 4th Msl Battalion

The 4th Msl. Bn. 61st Arty., at Ft. Scott, Calif., changed its name from NIKE-AJAX to NIKE-HERCULES, in an informal celebration at Battalion Headquarters. On hand to celebrate the occasion were Col. Iver A. Peterson, CO of 30th Atry. Gp. (Air Def.), Lt. Col. Curtiss M. Banks, ExO of 40th Arty. Brigade and Lt. Col. C. P. Samson, former Battalion Commander, now G1 at 6th Region Hq.

After an introductory talk by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Whitaker, CO of the 4th Msl Bn (NIKE-HERCULES) 61st Arty, cake and coffee was served in the Battalion Conference Room, followed by the presentation of a number of awards.

First and foremost was the judging of the new Battalion Crest. A sample, with description, size and colors had been sent to each Battery. It was an open contest and all men were encouraged to make a copy of the Crest in their Craft Shop. The judges of these entries were Col. Peterson, Lt. Col. Samson and Lt. Col. Banks. Sfc Harvey Bogardus, Btry C, fashioned the winning Crest and second place went to the combined efforts of Sp4 Donald Cummings and Sp4 Claudio Quesada of Btry D. Col. Peterson made the award a monetary prize for first and second place.

Col. Peterson presented Sfc J. R. Walkley, Bn Career Counselor, with the Group plaque for reenlistment achievement, having won the award three out of four quarters in 1958 and the first quarter in 1959.

Lt. Col. E. J. Whitaker, CO of 4th Msl Bn 61st Arty, presented the Battalion Achievement Award for "Best Operational Readiness" Battery to 1st Lt. Warren Buckingham, CO of Btry A at Ft. Funston; Lt. Edward Redline, CO of Btry B at Fort Scott, with the Battalion Reenlistment plaque, the best percentage for the 1st quarter of 1959; Lt. Spradlin, CO of Btry C, at Sharp Park, received the Sports Participation Award for his Battery, for the highest number of points in the first quarter.

Last, Lt. Buckingham presented his 1st Sgt. Harold Blasingame with two cash awards for his prize winning four-in-hand, Missile Necktie. This tie won 3rd place in the 6th Region contest and 1st place in the 40th Brigade.

After a pleasant two hours, guests and visitors returned to their respective duties, with their plaques and awards, while the 4th Msl Bn (NIKE-AJAX) 61st Arty signs began changing to 4th Msl Bn (NIKE-HERCULES) 61st Arty.

### Wins Promotion

Captain's railroad tracks were recently pinned on the shoulders of William D. Duff by his children, Cindy Ellen and Timmy, with the help of Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw, Commander of Sixth Region (Pacific Coast) Army Air Defense Command.

## NG To Man Nike Sites

(Continued from page 1)

Battalion (Phantom Lake)—Seattle area.

This list will bring to 28 the number of Army National Guard batteries in the "on-site" missile program. Four batteries of the 720th Missile Battalion of Long Beach, California, became operational on 15 September 1958, in the air defense of the Los Angeles area. The overall program calls for the deployment of 33 battalions at 116 sites by 30 June 1962.

All 24 of the batteries scheduled to go "on site" this summer have key personnel currently training at the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Texas. The remaining members are actually training at Nike sites under the supervision of the active Army. Final transfer of the sites from the active Army and deployment of the National Guard units will take place following two weeks of field training this summer.

National Guard missile sites are operated in much the same way as a volunteer fire department. A nucleus of full-time technicians man the equipment around the clock, keeping it in constant readiness and is capable of initiating effective fire on the enemy without additional help. The remaining members of the unit are citizen positions in their communities and keep up on their military skills by attending weekly drills with their units. In the event of an air attack, they would report immediately to their Nike sites, ready to perform their assigned mission.

## Announce New Civil Service Job Openings

The following Civil Service Examinations have been announced to establish registers of candidates for possible vacancies at Federal agencies:

- Shorthand Reporter, GS-6 and GS-7, \$4,490 and \$4,980 p/a.
- Closed Microphone Reporter, GS-6 and GS-7, \$4,490 and \$4,980 p/a.

Applications will be accepted by the Director, 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, Room 128, Appraisers Building, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 11, Calif.

For further information, call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio of San Francisco or telephone WEst 1-6111, Extension 2349.

## Irish Stick Ready For Full-Scale Trial As Troop Weapon

The Shillelagh, a new lightweight surface-to-surface guided missile system for close-in support of troops is about ready for full-scale development, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The Shillelagh greatly increases firepower against armor as well as troops and field fortifications. It is expected to be operational in the mid-1960's. Vehicle mounting is one application of this system.

The contractor on the missile system is Aeronutronics Systems, Inc., of Glendale, California, a subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company. The Army will spend approximately \$3,000,000 on the project in Fiscal Year 1959, but the contract is expected to run to about \$23,000,000.

The Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit, Michigan, is responsible for development of the Shillelagh.

The Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Alabama, is the contract supervisor, working under the Tank-Automotive Command.

### Host Boy Scouts

Angel Island and D Battery, 2nd Missile Battalion, 51st Artillery, played host to 420 Boy Scouts and their advisers last weekend. The Scouts were taken on a tour, plus a weekend of camping and hiking. The U. S. Marine reservists provided a treat for the boys with a simulated island attack. The Boy Scouts were from the Marin County Central District.



TOP MEMBERS attending the meeting last week of the American Society for Industrial Security, Northern California Chapter, at the Presidio included (l. to r.) Dan Baker, Baker Graphic Company; Phil Schinermayer, Security Director, UC Radiation Lab; John Buckley, Security Director, Varian Associates; Bob Lawrence, Pacific G&E; Col. Rainford, Sixth U.S. Army G2; Professor Willmore Kendall, Yale; Tom O'Neil, Security Director, Stanford Research Institute; and Bob Love, Safety Director, Stanford University.

### Once In A Lifetime

## Chance To Attend Military Academy

In two previous articles we have described the opportunity open to Enlisted Men to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.

This is an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime to a young man.

Books have been written and moving pictures made about the traditions of West Point. Space does not permit elaboration here. It is a way of life that is filled with interest, an opportunity to amount to something above the ordinary. It is the beginning of a life dedicated to the military service of the United States. It is a chance to establish self-respect and honor, the beginning of one of the greatest careers your country has to offer.

Applications will be received through 30 June, 1959. Successful applicants will then be transferred to the United States Military Academy Preparatory School at Belvoir, Virginia. This academy training course begins on or about 15 August and terminates in May, 1960, at which time the annual entrance examinations will be given. Students entitled to admission will then be granted leave, upon com-

## Protestant Clergymen Will Meet Here Today

A San Francisco meeting of five Protestant Church dignitaries enroute to installations in the Far East and Alaska, and Protestant chaplains from the Army, Navy and Air Force in the Bay Area, will take place at a noon luncheon today, at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, where they will discuss mutual problems confronting Armed Forces chaplains.

The visiting clergymen, representing four denominational endorsing agencies and the General Commission of Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel are:

- The Reverend Marion J. Creeger, Methodist Executive Secretary, The General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces Personnel.
- The Reverend Kenneth Ahl, Executive Secretary Armed Services Commission, The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.
- The Reverend Albin Ray Appelquist, Secretary Christian Ministry to Servicemen, American Baptist Home Mission Society.
- The Reverend Carl M. Boyd, Director of Chaplaincy Services, Disciples of Christ.
- The Reverend John R. McLaughlin, Executive Secretary, The Methodist Commission on Chaplains.

Arrangements for the meeting were coordinated by Chaplain (Col.) H. H. Heuer, Sixth U.S. Army Chaplain, and the Reverend Mr. Creeger.

### Music Week Set

Washington (ANS)—National Music Week will be observed throughout the United States, 3-10 May, 1959. Theme for this year's observance is "There's Magic in Music—Use It!"

## Palmer Promotion

(Continued from page 1)

coast at San Simeon, the largest joint Army-Navy maneuver in the continental United States since World War II.

The Palmer brothers were born in Chicago. Their maternal grandfather, Brigadier General William E. Birkhimer, was a Medal of Honor winner, a Civil War veteran and a graduate of the United States Military Academy. Their father, Charles Day Palmer, was also a West Point graduate.

Williston Palmer was graduated from the Military Academy in 1918 at the age of 19. He advanced steadily through the ranks and was promoted to four-star general in 1955. Before assuming his post in Europe, he was Vice Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army.

Charles Palmer was graduated from the Military Academy in 1924. He served in Europe during World War II and commanded the First Cavalry Division in Korea. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with twelve Oak Leaf Clusters.

He is married and has a 4-year-old son, Charles Day Palmer, III. His brother, three years his senior, is a bachelor.

### Let M-60 Contract

Washington (ANS)—A contract for first commercial production of the new 7.62mm general purpose M-60 machine gun has been awarded to the Saco-Lowell Shops, Inc., of Boston, Mass., the Department of the Army announced this week.

The \$2,700,000 contract, for 5,835 machine guns, concurrent spare parts and manufacturing data, will establish a mobilization base for future production of this newly-developed weapon, as well as supplying a portion of the current requirements for this gun.

This production will be in addition to the pilot-line operation now underway at the Springfield, Massachusetts, Armory.



# American Revolution — Has Never Ended!

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

The American Revolution did not end with the cessation of hostilities, but has continued to this day. Because the American Revolution is a way of life.

That way of life is a radical departure from anything the world has seen. For the first time, the rights of the individual are protected by law. Laws guarantee the rights and freedom of the individual and laws restrain the lawmakers from infringing upon these rights. Under the doctrine of judicial supremacy, law is supreme.

The American way of government has long been the envy of the rest of the world. The people of many nations have striven to imitate our government, usually with only partial success, because they have not unrestrainedly written into their laws the ideals for which they were striving.

Chief Justice Earl Warren summed it up well

when he wrote that "our legal system is woven around the freedom and dignity of the individual."

Contrast our freedom with that of the billion people living under the grim yoke of communism. Tormented by dread visions of torture chambers and concentration camps, they are condemned to live by the edicts or the whims of despots, and not by the rules of law. The individual cannot "speak his mind," nor can he maintain his dignity as an individual or appeal for rights which are not his for the asking. He has no rights, no freedom, and his life is subject to the caprices of the police state.

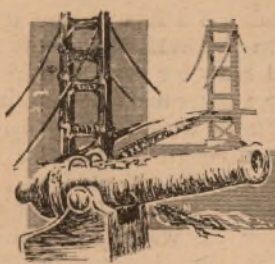
Founded upon law, the greatest threat to our nation, and to you as an individual, is the breakdown of our judicial system. Respect for law by each and every person is imperative. Remember, the American Revolution is still being waged. Our current increase in juvenile crime, our flagrant disregard of traffic laws, growing incidence of theft

and petty crime, all are undermining our way of life.

Each and every person should take stock of himself, set a high moral pattern which will strengthen our battle lines.

Those in the Services, both civilian and military, have a greater responsibility than the average citizen—probably because more is expected of them. In the Service even the military laws are patterned upon the civilian. The Code of Military Justice not only punishes the guilty, but protects the innocent, guaranteeing civilian rights as well.

The support of every individual, military and civilian, will guarantee the continuance of our form of Government. Respect and obey all laws. Make "Law Day—U.S.A." our way of life—every day. (K.R.B.—See page 4 for Law Day roundup.)



## the "serving those who serve a nation!" STAR-PRESIDIAN

Vol. 7, No. 47

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 1 May, 1959



Visitor Here  
Ivy Baker Priest

### U. S. Treasurer Here To Launch Annual Savings Bond Drive

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, visited Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, yesterday, to touch off the 1959 Savings Bond Drive. She was greeted by Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, and escorted to a "no host" luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess at noontime.

Among the top personnel of the government agencies belonging to the San Francisco Federal Business Advisory Association who attended the luncheon were Mr. Newton McCarthy, State Director of Northern California Savings Bond Division, U.S. Treasury Department, and Mr. George Phillips, Regional Director of the General Services Administration and current president of the Association.

At 1400 hours, bond officers of all federal agencies joined local bond canvassers in the Presidio Post Theatre to hear an address by Mrs. Priest. The Treasurer of the United States was introduced by General Binns.

Mrs. Priest's visit was made under the auspices of the Department of Defense.

### 25 Nikemen Donate Blood To Needy Pair

For the second time in a month the Army has answered a plea that goes way above and beyond the call of duty. The men of "A" Btry., 45th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., along with their commander, Lt. Warren Buckingham, read about the need for blood donors to help the two Gomez brothers. Both are victims of hemophilia, a disease where the blood fails to clot after a wound is incurred.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank issued a call after its supply was depleted and estimated an additional 80 pints were required before both boys would be out of danger. As in the previous case, word of the need was discovered by reading an article in the newspaper.

Lt. Buckingham spread the word and in less than an hour had 25 men standing in line to donate their blood. This was the maximum number of men that could be spared from duty and able to give blood.

The men from the Battery donating were: Lt. Ellis Lizardo, CWO Harrison Roebke, Sfc. Alfred R. Luce, Sgt. Cruze Carrillo, Sgt. Robert A. Keller, Sp4 Robert T. Hart, Sp4 Hoyt Parks, Sp4 Corey B. Chisum, Sp4 Robert D. Williams, Pfc. Jerry D. Brachman, Pfc. Frederick W. Hoahwah, Pfc. Ronald E. Ropp, Pfc. John S. Edwards, Pfc. Frederick J. Davis, Pfc. George B. Hopper, Pfc. Terry E. Smith, and Pfc. James P. Blejin.

#### Advance Typing Class

The public is invited to attend a class in typing. The class is offered Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. in room 210, Polytechnic High School, Frederick and Willard Streets. This intensified course of instruction, offered without fee, will run until 4 June, 1959. Mrs. Ann Astle will enroll students in the classroom on the nights specified. This course of instruction is being offered as a public service by the San Francisco Public Schools. For further information call HEMlock 1-4899.

### Derre, 'Father' Star In Pre-Campaign Bond Rally Here

A pre-campaign Savings Bond rally was held in the Presidio Post Theatre Monday, 27 April. The speaker was Mr. Arthur J. Derre, Area Manager, Savings Bond Division of the U.S. Treasury Department. Following his address, representatives and canvassers of the Savings Bond Drive reviewed the motion pictures: "The 24 Hours in Tyrantland," portrayed by the cast of the popular television series "Father Knows Best," and the film "The Bond Between Us."

Lt. General L. C. Mulvaney represented Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army; Captain Elmer Hermus and CWO Meredith F. Hoffman from Letterman Army Hospital; CWO Wallace B. Martin from XV U.S. Army Corps (Res); and CWO Chester D. Snyder from the Presidio of San Francisco.

After a question period conducted by Mr. Derre, each command group was briefed and given packets with which they will conduct their campaign. (See editorial comment, page 2)

#### Add Daylight Tool

A method for using simulated daylight to help the foot soldier has recently been uncovered by the pyrotechnics laboratory at Picatinny Arsenal.

With the new method, laboratory reports have shown that it is possible to light up millions of square yards at one time, permitting continued attack after dark and providing easier observation of enemy movements at night.



"IT DOESN'T HURT, MUCH." That's what Dr. Lillian Ford and Sfc. Seth Sholly try to tell little Mark Thiroux, 5, as he and his brother Steven, 3, await their polio shots at the Post Dispensary. Current Command drive is aimed at 100% military and dependent inoculation.

### Step Up Polio Campaign Seeks 100% Inoculation

Sixth U.S. Army Commander, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, has requested that installation commanders throughout the area step up their efforts to insure that all military personnel and their dependents are immunized against polio.

In a letter to installation commanders, Gen. Palmer pointed out that although good progress has been made since he first placed

special emphasis on the campaign in October 1958, "there still remains much to be done to attain our objective of 100% immunization of military personnel and their dependents."

Polio shots for military personnel under age 40 are mandatory and those over 40, including dependents, are being encouraged to get their shots also. "There is no shortage of vaccine, and no age limit above six months," says Col. L. G. Thomas, Post Surgeon. "It is important, however, that immunization be given as soon as possible before the high incidence rate (polio infections) during the late summer months."

Col. Thomas also wished to remind those who have only taken their first two shots, to get back for their third. "Even if it has been some time since their second polio shot, we don't start the series over. The third shot is important no matter what the time lapse has been. Many people forget to come back during the three to six months delay between the second and third shot, and need to be re-

minded."

Col. Thomas stated that the Salk vaccine was effective in preventing most cases of the crippling-type polio. "Military personnel and their dependents who live in major population centers need to be reminded that a great number of people failed to get their shots during community campaigns and that the incidence of polio infection is always a threat. Besides, the shots are free and you owe it to yourself and your dependents to see that they have the advantages of every approved preventative health measure."

Regulations prevent the inoculation, except under hazardous conditions resulting from certain types of employment, of civilian personnel; however, Col. Thomas was quick to point out that the vaccine is easily available to the family doctor. "Paving for the polio protection of this proven vaccine is the cheapest insurance you can buy for yourself and your family."

If you haven't gotten your "polio insurance" yet, there's no time like the present. Take your family and yourself to the dispensary today.



## Some Thoughts On

# Canned Speakers

Meetings, rallies, conferences, call them what you may, most are a terrible bore. Generally the theme has little personal identification, the slogan is juvenile, and the speaker . . . well, the speaker is canned.

**Canned.** You know, ready made. After his opening lines you're convinced he's given this same talk a million times. He's become bored with it, you're soon to be, and the end result is—no sale.

Knowing these things, most of us prepare for the worst when asked to attend any such get-together. So, when the speaker is convincing, the supporting materials solid, and the presentation imaginative, we're not just pleasantly surprised—we're stunned.

Such a meeting was the pre-campaign Savings Bond rally at the Post Theater on Monday. Arthur J. Derré, Area Manager, Savings Bond Division, Treasury Department, keynoted the meeting. He was articulate, sincere and convincing; however, the star of the show was a 30-minute film entitled "24 Hours in Tyrantland" and starring the cast of the popular television series "Father Knows Best."

Produced, directed and written by the same pros that regularly turn out the Emmy award winner, this feature, if properly exhibited, should sale more Savings Bonds than B.B. or M.M. could on a personal appearance tour.

Here's a formula for Savings Bond representatives who want to get a quick 100% response from their units: Mix two parts of a convincing speaker with one good projectionist and a comfortable viewing room; add "24 Hours in Tyrantland" and relax. Following film add two attractive persons with sign-up slips at the back of the room and you're guaranteed to produce an "outstanding participation" or "goal exceeded" report. (See photo above.)

## Soldiers' Own

# Your Personal Gift

"Charity begins at home."

There is still a great deal of truth in this old saying and during the next few weeks—1 May-10 June—soldiers at the Presidio and its subposts will be out to support their favorite charity—themselves.

Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, the only organizations devoted solely to helping the soldier and his family in financial need, will seek to raise \$5,167.00 here. This is 85% less (\$34,447.00) than the amount disbursed by the Presidio AER Section last year.

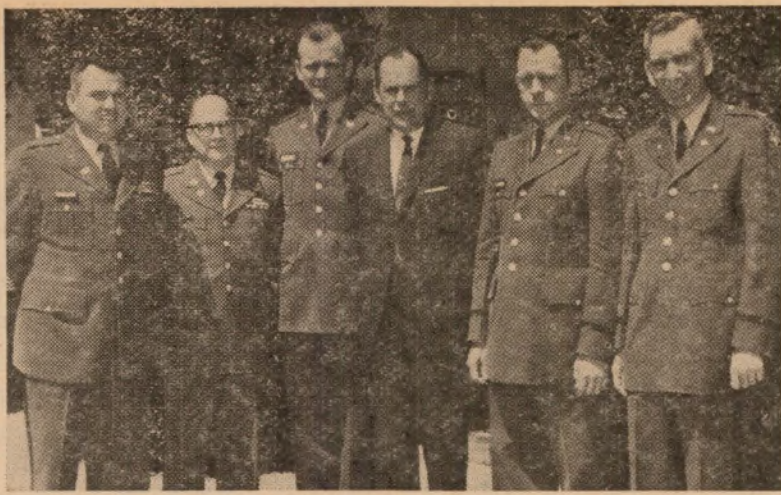
Already, many personnel are giving spare time and effort, as well as money, to help make this annual drive the best ever on the Presidio. Fund raising events have been planned by many activities and sections. These are excellent, and relatively painless, ways to support "your own charity."

Still, it's not enough to let Joe do the job for you. The only way you can really be sure that the drive will meet its goal is to make a personal donation. This way you not only have the satisfaction of doing your share, but are giving forthright support to the comforting philosophy—"the Army takes care of its own."

Make your personal donation to Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society today. The dollars you give will multiply and be returned to you and yours in satisfaction and support when you, or your fellow soldier, need it most.

## well worth viewing

What is the Moral Significance of Psychoanalysis? Dr. Erich Fromm and Dr. Charles Frankel discuss this question Sunday at 0900 on channel 5's WORLD OF IDEAS. . . . Also on channel five Sunday morning will be MAN AND HIS PROBLEMS, 0930; LAST WORD, 1000; and FACE THE FACTS, 1030. . . . JOHN HOPKINS, Sunday at 1230, three meteorologists show how man-made earth satellites ( . . . ) forecasted by tracking storms and hurricanes and determining their location and strength. . . . "The Sting of Satire," on Sunday's CAMERA THREE, will include a dramatization of Russell Maloney's short story, "Inflexible Logic," which tells of a scientist's experiment to prove that six chimpanzees left alone with typewriters would eventually write all the books in the British Museum. . . . "Is Bay Area Smog Damaging Our Health?" on channel 5 Sunday at 1530, LIFE SPAN guests will discuss this topic. . . . "Man of the Century: Years of Challenge," on TWENTIETH CENTURY Sunday is the first of a two-part study of Winston Churchill's life and his influence on 20th Century history. Scenes will include Churchill as a youngster; at the British Military Academy at Sandhurst, and as a young Lt. and combat observer. . . . Winston Burdett, Sunday at 1630, will narrate a channel 5 special report on the critical situation in Iraq. . . . GENEVA PRIMER, Sunday at 1930, will present a guide to the forthcoming foreign ministers meetings in Geneva, Switzerland. Five NBC Newsmen will review the history of Geneva as a site for international conferences and examine the factors which have brought about this latest meeting.



SIX LEADERS of the Savings Bond Campaign soon to be held on post, get together outside of the post theatre where a pre-campaign rally was held Monday. (l. to r.) CWO Wallace B. Martin, CWO Chester D. Snyder, CWO Meredith F. Hoff, CWO Arthur Derre (Area Manager, Savings Bond Division of the US Treasury Department), Capt. Elmer Hermus, and Lt. Col. L. C. Mulvaney.

# Temp Promotion Program Extended To Warrants

Washington (ANS)—With the publication of Army Regulations 624-115, 3 April 1959, "Temporary Promotion of Warrant Officers in the Army of the United States," Department of the Army extended to warrant officers the temporary promotion system initiated last year for commissioned officers.

Use of this method of promotion introduces a more competitive aspect into selections for the grades CWO W-3 and CWO W-4.

Selection Boards considering warrant officers for temporary promotion to the grades of W-3 or W-4, under the "best qualified" system, must now sort the competitors into three groups:

- First, those "fully qualified" for promotion.
- Of this group, those, within the directed number, considered "best qualified" and as such recommended for promotion.
- Finally, the remainder considered "not fully qualified" for promotion.

This means that in the future a warrant officer within the zone of consideration for temporary promotion may not be selected and yet not receive a promotion passover. No penalty is associated with such non-selection. If his record indicates sufficient improvement he may be considered "best qualified" by a future selection board.

On the other hand, if his records indicate a decline in efficiency or a distinct lack of progress, he may be considered by a future Promotion Selection Board to be "not fully qualified" and subject to the penalties associated with a promotion passover. The records of those who are determined to be not fully qualified for promotion will

be reviewed by Headquarters, Department of the Army, to determine whether they should be relieved from active duty or eliminated from the Army.

Non-regular Army warrant officers determined to be not fully qualified by two selection boards, convening 12 months or more apart, will be relieved from active duty. For the regular warrant officer failure to be considered fully qualified for temporary promotion is a cause for elimination consideration under AR 635-105A.

## Special Services Now Recruiting in SF Area For College Girls

Girls over 23 years of age holding a college degree have an opportunity to see the world as members of the Army Special Services organization.

Jobs are available in such fields as recreation leader or supervisors, librarians and craft directors, and anyone qualifying to fill these positions overseas will receive a housing or rental allowance and will be provided transportation to and from duty stations in Germany, France, or Italy for a two-year service tour.

Applicants are now being interviewed every day, until 8 May, at the California State Employment Service, 801 Turk St.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth US Army; Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command; Hq. XV US Army Corps (Reserve); Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. McGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## what they said

The big question in the minds of Army personnel is always where will I go next and what will I do there. This week we decided to find out where some of the Army's troopers would like to go and what they'd like to do. We asked:

If you had your choice of your next assignment, where and what would it be?

### ANSWERS

**Pfc. Laurie W. Rutland, Hq. Bat. 40th Arty:** I'd like to go to Germany and stay in Arty. The reason that I want to stay in Arty is that there's just too much walking to be done in the Infantry. I think that Germany would be ideal because of its central location. I could travel around and see all I could. I'd like to get to France and Italy. You hear so much about those two countries that I'd like to see for myself if all of it is true. The first thing that I'd see over there, if I could, would be Berlin. I want to see the cause of all the current trouble.



**Sfc. Johnnie Williams, 561st Engineers:** I'd like to stay right here in the 561st. I've been assigned here for four years now and I've never had a better bunch of men to work with. This, to me is a choice assignment, the duties are alright and the unit as a whole is swell. I've traveled all over the world and believe me, I'm more than content right here. As I said before, I don't know where I've met a better bunch of men. I've got 15 years in the service now and it looks like I'm headed for the full 30.

**Sp4 Eddie Wilson, Cook Hq. 30th Engineers:** Hawaii. I just left there and want to go back. I brought my wife, Jane, and she wants to go back there, too. I was there for 4 years with the 25th Division. I think that I like the climate the best, San Francisco is just too cold for me. Hawaii gave me a chance to practice my favorite sport, skin diving. I want to continue that, too. From what I hear, I won't like Fort Belvoir, our whole outfit is going there. I don't particularly like the East Coast. I'm from, by the way, Rockmount, Ga. I just want to go back to visit, not stay.



**M/Sgt. Willie L. Brown, Operations Sgt., 4th Missile Bat., 61st Arty.:** Europe, because I've never been there. After studying European history I would like to look at the places first hand. I'd like to see France, Germany, Italy. I've no preference. I just want to stay away from Berlin, as far away as possible. I'm working for my college degree in history taking on-post classes. I spent some time traveling, however, about seven years worth in Far East. I want very much to go to Rome and see all the old relics from Caesar's time.

## A Tough Task

# Very Well Handled

In the past few weeks Civilian Personnel has passed on to section chiefs some 2000 length of service emblems for presentation to civilian employees with 10, 20, 30, and 40 years of service.

The processing of information, procuring and distribution of these emblems was a monumental task. Every civilian record had to be checked and double checked and once this was completed, every effort made to get the emblems on hand as quickly as possible.

Nearly all of these emblems have now been presented in the recommended manner—"appropriate ceremonies . . . the benefits to morale and esprit de corps from such awards depends to a large degree upon the pride and respect with which they are presented, received, and worn."

Les Scanlon, CPO, says that hereafter awards will be made quarterly, the next coming in July, and that the need for constant record checks has been eliminated by establishing a recruiting control point. "So far we've had no kickbacks on personnel failing to get their emblems, and very few on the method of presentation. It is our hope that now that we have passed the mass distribution hurdle, future presentations will be more appropriate and uniform."

A very big job, very well done.

## In Our Mail

Dear Sir:

Our post newspaper, "The Wolters Trumpet," currently is in the process of changing over from a mimeographed type to an offset style. As a guide for the improvement of our paper, we would appreciate your placing us on the mailing list of your publication, the "Star Presidian."

By having a first class service paper such as yours to compare ours with, I am sure our weekly would improve as the result.

Let me add, having formerly been stationed at the Presidio, I consider your paper to be the finest of its type in the Sixth Army area, if not in the entire AFPS program.

In appreciation of your time and help,

Sincerely yours,  
PFC. DON R. PLUNK  
Managing Editor  
Wolters Trumpet



# 'Law Day' Celebration Here Today

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## Army JAG Commander's Good Right 'Legal' Arm

Serving as the commander's legal right hand, the Sixth U.S. Army Judge Advocate not only must function in a command advisory capacity, but also is charged with administrative supervision of military justice throughout the eight western states comprising the Army area.

The headquarters Judge Advocate, through his immediate staff of 25 specialists, must make recommendations on matters ranging from command policy to individual claims settlements.

Relying on four major legal divisions, the Army Judge Advocate is responsible for:

- Review of all courts martial to insure protection of the rights of defendants and the interests of the government.

- Examination and preparation of legal opinions and memoranda on all problems of military administration—such as, enlistment; pay and allowances; promotion; discharges; retirements; contracts; bonds; legal availability of appropriations; military aid to civilians; preparation of proclamations; litigations; and interpretation of DA orders, federal statutes, and state and local taxation regulations.

- Processing a wide variety of claims for and against the government, including those involving personal injury and property damage caused through the negligence of its military and civilian personnel.

Last year the Military Justice Division processed 71 general courts martials and 212 special and summary courts martials. For the high court cases, the Army Judge Advocate provided: lawyers at pre-trial hearings, trial and defense counsels, reporters, and law officers. In addition, it was necessary to review trials and accomplish all administrative details in connection with the cases.

Each special and summary courts martial also was reviewed to screen for possible errors pre-



**Sixth Army JAG**  
Col. C. E. McAfee

judicial to the defendant and take action to set aside inequitable decisions.

Annually, an average of more than 1,500 claims are reviewed and processed. Bulk of these claims were for damage and loss of household goods and other personal items.

## Military Justice Based On 1950 Uniform Code

Criminal law in the armed forces is called Military Justice, prescribed by an Act of Congress and set forth in the Uniform Code of Military Justice. It is pursuant to this Code that all courts-martial and non-judicial punishments (formerly called Company punishment) are administered, conforming as closely as possible to the established civilian practices and adhering to the basic principles of justice as understood by the American people.

The present military Code has existed in its present form only since 1950, but it has its origins early in the history of this country. The second Continental Congress in 1775 adopted the first Articles of War, these being largely copied from those used by the British before that date.

Over the years many changes in the procedural law have been adopted, although the law describing offenses has remained substantially the same for almost 200 years.

The most sweeping changes occurred in the 1950 Code, the two most impressive being the creation of the civilian Court of Military Appeals, a three-man court overwatching the entire military justice system, and the required participation of lawyers-as judges and advocates in general courts-martial.

These changes, however, have not had nearly as great an over-all influence as might have been expected. Cases are tried about as promptly today as they were before this Code. A certain number of cases in which errors are deemed to have occurred are re-

(Continued on page 8)

## Asst. Attorney General Will Keynote Meeting

Mr. Clarence H. Linn, Chief Assistant Attorney General (Criminal Division) of the State of California, will keynote the Sixth U.S. Army celebration of "Law Day—U.S.A." today at the Presidio of San Francisco. His subject will be "Law: the Necessity of an Orderly Society."

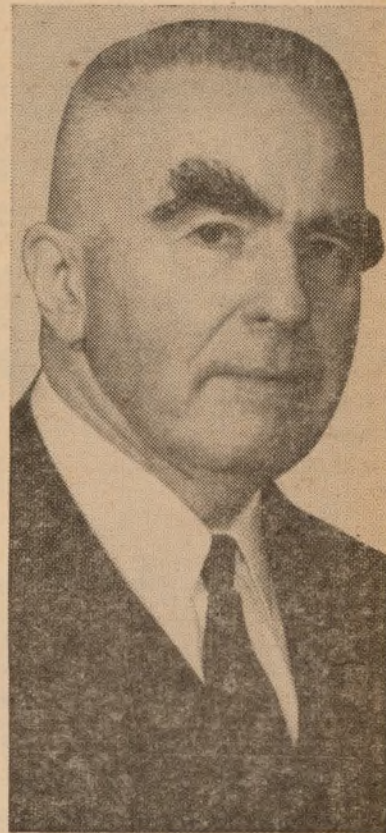
Mr. Linn has been a senior deputy in the Office of the Attorney General for the past 16 years, serving under four State Attorneys General. For the past eight years he has been in charge of the Criminal Law Section, handling such noted cases as Chessman and Confidential and Whisper magazines.

Law Day—U.S.A. was proclaimed by President Eisenhower, and is the second annual observance of this day designed to foster an abiding respect for law by the American people. It provides an occasion to emphasize before the world the contrast between the rule of law in the United States and the rule of force and fear under communism.

A luncheon will be held for Mr. Linn and other prominent visitors at 1200 hours at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, attended by military and civilian law specialists from Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, Letterman Army Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, Fort Mason and Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command.

A display of crime detection equipment will be presented by the Sixth U.S. Army Provost Marshal Investigation Division in the lobby of the Post Theater at the Presidio. The display will include the polygraph and other highly technical equipment used in combatting crime.

Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, will introduce the speaker, Mr. Linn. Two presentations of the program will be made, one at 1100



**Law Day Speaker**  
Clarence H. Linn

hours and another at 1330 hours.

Military and civilian personnel from all units are urged to attend. Colonel Carlos E. McAfee, Sixth Army Staff Judge Advocate, suggests that section chiefs permit one-half of their personnel to attend each meeting, to insure seating capacity for all.

Captain Jean A. Wolf, Chief of the Claims Division, Judge Advocate's Section, is Project Officer.

## Post JAG Serves Soldier On Most Vexing Problems

The Judge Advocate is prepared to be of real service to the individual soldier. The recruit's idea that the Judge Advocate is an agent of trial and punishment is an incomplete picture. The mission of the Army judiciary at installation level is to administer justice to best serve the interests of the individual, the command, the Army and the government.

More than 700 Presidio soldiers every month carry problems to the Post Judge Advocate Section.

These men and women need assistance in claims and courts martial, or perhaps they want only the services of a notary or an opinion on the terms of a contract.

Advice is theirs in a multitude of personal legal problems—divorces, income tax, adoption, wills.

But, the mission of the Judge Advocate must extend beyond personal services. The officers and clerks must furnish commanders and staff chiefs legal determinations on a variety of official functions.

Three units within the Presidio Judge Advocate Section, under the direction of Lt. Colonel William F. McGarry, Judge Advocate, have been organized to deal with daily legal complexities affecting commanders and troops:

- Legal Assistance Division—handles legal matters of a personal nature, but does not provide representation in civil courts. Primarily, an advisory body.

- Claims Division—prepares and channels claims for and against the government. Bulk of claims concern damage to household goods and other personal property. Necessary forms are available, and applications forwarded, as necessary, for disposition.

- Military Justice—furnishes assistance in courts martial cases. Includes drawing up charges, appointing courts, representing defendant and government, and screening cases for administrative and legal correctness.

Another phase of activity, which does not fit under the functions of any particular division, encompasses Military Affairs, and is handled separately. These cases generally involve interpretation laws and regulations pertaining to official matters.

### Purpose of Law Day—US

To foster respect for law; to increase public understanding of the place of law in American life; to point up the contrast between freedom under law in the United States and governmental tyranny under communism.

## Claims Division Plays Key Role

The Staff Judge Advocate, Sixth U.S. Army, in addition to his other duties, is also charged with the responsibility of processing all claims in favor of, and against the government arising from Army activities within the Sixth Army Area. Because of the wide scope of the field of claims, and the many activities of the thousands of personnel, both military and civilian, a large variety of claims are processed by the Staff Judge Advocate through the Claims Division of Sixth Army. Approximately 150 new files are processed each month, all varying in type and amount.

Of primary interest to military personnel is the Military Personnel Claims Act (AR 25-100). Personal property of members of the Armed Forces, by reason of the nature of their service, i.e., necessary and frequent moves on permanent change of station, is often subjected to loss or damage. To provide just and adequate compensation for such loss or damage, Congress has enacted administrative statutes for the payment of these claims.

Under these laws, the Secretary of the Army and those officers he designates may consider and pay any claim for damages not in excess of \$6,500. Thus, the officer or enlisted man, whose household

furniture and effects have been damaged or lost in transit to his new assignment in the Sixth Army Area may present a claim for the loss or damage through his unit. His claim, if valid, will be processed for payment by the Government. During the first quarter of the current year, 300 claims of this type were processed by the Claims Division of the Judge Advocate Section.

With the passage of the Federal Tort Claims Act (AR 25-30) in 1946, the government acknowledged its liability for personal injury and property damage caused through the negligence of its military and civilian personnel. Claims of this type usually arise from motor vehicle accidents. Thus, any person whose automobile or other property is damaged because of the negligence of an Army driver, may recover the amount of the damage.

The claim may be filed at any military installation, and it will be processed through this office for payment by the government. In this category, a total of nearly 200 cases were processed by this office in the first three months of 1959.

A third type of claim is that arising under the Military Claims Act (AR 25-25). Because some activities are peculiarly military in character and have little parallel in ordinary civilian pursuits, Congress, under this Act, has author-

ized the administrative consideration and payment of claims based on certain non-combat activities of the Army. Negligence need not be established. Only the fact of the activity and a causal connection between the activity and the damage need be shown.

The activities referred to are maneuvers and special field exercises; practice fire of heavy guns; use of explosives, etc. Fortunately, these activities in the Sixth Army Area have been carefully conducted and a total of only four claims of this nature have arisen in the past three months.

Finally, claims in favor of the government must be considered. Where property of the Army is damaged, the government may make claim therefor just as any property owner. The applicable regulation is AR 25-105, and the laws of the State in which the damage occurred govern the liability. The government's claim for the damage is processed by the Claims Office, and where payment is made, the collection is remitted to the Finance Officer for deposit to the Treasurer of the United States. Where liability is denied, the claim is referred to the Department of Justice with a recommendation for legal suit or other administrative action to effect collection. A total of 25 of these cases were processed during the first quarter of 1959.



# Frontier Night Will Kick Off AER Drive



HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE, or champagne if you prefer, and dang the expenses when the celebration is for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society. Bar beauties, who will be part

of the fun and frolic at the annual Frontier Night on 2 May at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess, are (l. to r.) "Saucy" Sanders, "Bubbles" Browning, "Riffles" Rogers, "Peppy" Peterson and "Boojums" Bader.

## Gala Western Show Set This Saturday

An "adult western" which is a bigger production than most of the current television rating leaders is heading for the Presidio today.

• The event: FRONTIER NIGHT at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

• The time: 1800 tomorrow night, Saturday, 2 May.

• The beneficiaries: Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society.

By Conestoga wagon, Wells Fargo stagecoach, clipper ship and Pony Express, an assortment of characters out of the old rip-roarin' West is heading for this pioneer outpost—which is about as far west as you kin git, outside of the Farallones and the 50th State of Hawaii. The word "characters" is used advisedly.

Expected to attend are William F. Cody, Jim Bridger, Kit Carson, Diamond Lil, William Hickok, William the Kid, Wyatt Earp, Matt Dillon, Paladin, Judge Roy Bean, Lolita, Bat Masterson, Calamity Jane, Cisco, Buffalo Bill RSVD'd that he'd try to make it, but would at least send his buffalo.

Fun and games are the keynote of the evening, all the Wild West foofaraw benefiting the causes by which the Army takes care of its own. Hot chow will be served buffet-style, and in keeping with the theme of the event—no filet mignon or pheasant under the glass, but the following rib-sticking menu for one buck, real money: Mulligan stew, baked beans, cole slaw, potato salad, corn pone and coffee. A Frontier Dance Hall will be in full swing all evening at a "duller" a dance (phony money), whether you dance with one of the B-girls, bar-belles or the gal whut brung you.

Attendance is open to all San Francisco Bay area military officers and their "dates," but it will be strictly an ADULT Western. No minors will be admitted. Military ID cards or POOM Guest Cards, which should be obtained in advance, will be required for admission.

Colonel A. L. Bivens, Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster, is general chairman of the committee staging FRONTIER NIGHT. (J.C.)

### Free Gregg Classes

Experienced stenographers are invited to attend a class in speed-building in the Gregg System. The class is offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. in room 342, Mission Adult High School, 18th and Dolores Streets. This intensified course of instruction, offered without fee, will run until June 4, 1959. Miss Helen Georgian will enroll students in the classroom on the nights specified. This course of instruction is being offered as a public service by the San Francisco Public Schools. For further information call HEMlock 1-4899.

### May Festival Set

On 3 May Winfield Scott School students will hold a May Festival, with cake, coffee and candy being sold all day, and folk dancing at 1300.

Receipts from the sales will go to the P.T.A., and then will be distributed for classroom parties and contributions.

## First 'Best Soldier' From Special Troops

By M/Sgt. Robert E. Woltz  
Information Section

"Best Soldier of the Month" from the Sixth United States Army Special Troops was the title bestowed on Specialist 4th Class James A. Cottrell this week.

An administrative clerk with the 56th Machine Records Unit, Cottrell was presented with a Special Troops "Best Soldier of the Month" certificate Tuesday by Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff for the Sixth United States Army, in recognition of his achievement.

The 24-year-old soldier, recently promoted to Specialist 4th Class, was given a three-day pass, removed from the duty roster and relieved of all KP and company details during the month of May by his unit commander.

The coveted "Best Soldier" award is presented once a month to the single individual from the Sixth Army Special Troops that most distinguishes himself by his outstanding appearance, soldierly bearing, conduct, knowledge of military subjects and current world events.

In the final selection, Cottrell and the five other persons nominated by their unit commanders were required to appear before an "eagle-eyed" board of senior non-commissioned officers headed by Sergeant Major John J. Carr and composed of the first sergeants from the contestants' respective units.

Before being assigned to the 56th Machine Records Unit, the new "Best Soldier" completed basic training and Clerk-typist school at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas.

He is a 1957 Business Administration graduate from the University of Missouri and calls Parkville, Missouri, home.

### Honor Guard Here

An Honor Guard Ceremony with a 19-gun salute was given here yesterday in honor of Mr. Wilbur M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army.

Participating in the ceremonies were the Sixth US Army Band, and a two-platoon Honor Guard, a four-man Color Guard and two flag bearers, all furnished by A Co., USAG.

## Maj. Gen. Heaton Named for Army's Top Medical Post

Washington (AFPS)—President Eisenhower has nominated Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton to be the Surgeon General of the Army.

Yet to be confirmed by the Senate, Gen. Heaton will succeed Maj. Gen. S. B. Hays who completes his four year tenure as Surgeon General on May 31.

In the same action the President appointed Maj. Gen. Ralph T. Nelson to be the Army's Chief Signal Officer, succeeding Lt. Gen. James D. O'Connell, who retires Apr. 30.

General Heaton's new assignment becomes effective June 1. Gen. Nelson will assume the duties of Chief Signal Officer on May 1.

## Three Presidians Win FPOA Awards In Local Presentations

Three Presidio employees were among 44 people who recently received diplomas from the Federal Procurement Officers Association, for completing training in Federal Purchasing.

Miss Rose Veelman, Procurement Div., G-4 Section, Sixth U.S. Army, and Mrs. Lois Judson and Anne McFarland, Post Purchasing and Contracting Office, were part of the group honored during a dinner-dance at the S.F. Naval Shipyard Officers Mess.

During their course, an annual activity of the association, many subjects were covered by prominent active specialists in the field of government purchasing.

### 24th Army JAG

Major General George W. Hickman, Jr., U.S. Army Judge Advocate General, is the 24th officer to serve in that capacity since the inception of the JAG Corps in 1775. First Army judicial head was Colonel William Todor, who took office 29 July 1775.

The Martini—originally called the Martinez—was invented in San Francisco's old Occidental Bar in the early 1860s.



New Program First  
Sp4 James A. Cottrell

### Seek Safety Engineer

This headquarters is presently recruiting to fill a position vacancy for Supervising Safety Engineer, GS-803-12 at a salary of \$8810 per annum, for duty with the 6th Region, US Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, California. Incumbent selected will be required to do extensive traveling, including air transportation, throughout the entire 6th Army area. Further information may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Division, Bldg. 227, Presidio of San Francisco or telephone WESt 1-6111, Extension 2349.



MP Reups Here  
M/Sgt. Frank Gregor

## 60th MPD's Chief Clerk Reups Here For Another Three

Master Sergeant Frank Gregor, Chief Clerk of the 60th Military Police Detachment here at the Presidio, reenlisted for three more years last week, according to Master Sergeant John E. McConnell, Post Reenlistment NCO.

A career soldier with over 18 years' service, Sergeant Gregor is considering his retirement after completing his new enlistment.

During World War II the 45-year-old NCO served in Europe with the 75th Infantry Division.

For seven years prior to being assigned to the Presidio in 1953 he was with the U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence Corps in Europe.

Before entering the Army in 1941 he worked for the Pullman Standard Car Company in his home town of Butler, Pennsylvania, as an Ordnance Lathe Operator.

Sergeant Gregor and his wife, Edith, with their two children make their home at 241 Sequoia Avenue in South San Francisco.

### First Established

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals was established in 1950 under the Universal Code of Military Justice, and in June of the following year the first court was appointed: Robert E. Quinn, Chief Judge; George W. Latimer, Judge; and Paul W. Brosman, Judge.

### Real Dedication

Film director John Ford has turned down a \$250,000 Hollywood job to go to Taiwan and film a Formosan indoctrination picture for the Defense Dept.



## kaleidoscope

They say most people always return to the scene of the crime, and that's exactly what Major Bradford F. Muse (Ret.) did. Brad was a clerk and mule skinner at Fort Barry before WWII, now he's back there, working for the Post Exchange as a service station operator. "I just couldn't stay away."

"I can remember feeding and currying those danged animals till I was blue in the face. We used to drive those mules down to the dock to pick up the food from the Presidio. Then we'd turn right around and use them to pick up and dump the garbage from the mess halls."



"Mules are Stubborn"  
Bradford Muse

"There was many a time that I thought those mules were going to back me right into the Pacific when I was dumping. You see the dump was about 30 ft. above the water. Those creatures would just keep backing toward the edge of the cliff and no matter what I would do, including using the whip, would stop them till they danged well made up their own minds to stop. I'd stand up in the wagon seat and scream my head off at those animals. They sure had a mind of their own."

"I entered the Army in 1934 as a buck private. I was sent to Ft. Barry as a clerk, but was shortly changed to the job of mule skinner. That's one job that I never will forget. That was the barn over there." He pointed to what is now one of the warehouses. "You'd never know it now."

The major, then sergeant, left Barry for recruiting duty around the state. When the war started he was called to San Francisco and sent to OCS where he graduated and received his commission as a 2nd Lt. in Anti-Aircraft. From there the trip to Ft. Eustis, Va. was short, as was his next trip to Camp Davis, N. C., for reassignment. The trip, he undertook next wasn't so short, however. In 1945 he was transferred to the Philippines.

"I was ordered back to San Francisco after the war to take command of the Camp Kilmer Exchange. Panama was next on my list of travels. While I was in Panama I met and went fishing with Ted Williams. He was really a wonderful guy. In fact, when I retired in 1957, I started working for him as his west coast representative in his sporting goods business."

"I came back to the states in 1953 and stayed here until I retired. I thought that my retirement would be permanent, but my daughter had to be sent to college, so I came out of my 'retirement' and started to work for the Bay Exchange in March '58. I guess that I'll stay here until she graduates. Then I'll go back to my retirement. I think that the retired life will be alright. Just think of all the hunting and fishing that I could do. You know, that really sounds great."

## Shady Angler Sad

Two Pennsylvania fish and game wardens were left baffled by the line of reasoning expressed in no uncertain terms by a certain angler.

Seems that the wardens stopped to check the angler who was fishing beneath a bridge on a river. The man was highly indignant at being asked to show his license, then directed his torrid remarks at the state agency for not stocking the stream.

The wardens pointed out that his choice of fishing location might have something to do with it, since the water was only two inches deep and perfectly clear and if any fish were present in such an unlikely spot the angler surely could see them.

Yes, he'd thought of that, the angler replied—but this was the only place on the river where there was any shade.

## Albacore A Tourist

Further evidence of a relationship between two great fisheries an ocean apart turned up when the Dept. of Fish and Game received an albacore tag returned from Japan. It marked the sixth time an albacore had been tagged off California and subsequently appeared in a Japanese fishery.

This latest trans-ocean recovery began in July, 1957 when the fish was tagged 150 miles south of San Diego. In February of this year the story was brought to a close when the fish was recaptured on longline gear 700 miles southeast of Tokyo—a distance of 4800 miles.

Another tag recovery has demonstrated for the first time a relationship between the mainland and the island fisheries off South America. A skipjack tagged near the Gulf of Guayaquil, Peru, was recaptured near Cadillac Bay, north of the Galapagos Islands. It had traveled 720 miles in the 45 days.



MUSIC-MUSIC-MUSIC is in store for local fans when the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Choral Group visits the Presidio next week. 1st Lt. Beverly A. Ward, director of the group, poses with some of the scores that will be presented at the Service Club. Admission is free and the general public is invited.

## AADC Choral Group Slates Concert Here

Fort Barry, Calif.—The United States Army Air Defense Command (USARADCOM) Choral Group, now on its fourth nation-wide concert tour, will appear at 2000 hours next Friday, 8 May, at the Presidio Service Club for a free public appearance.

The 35-man choral group, conducted by 1st Lt. Beverly A. Ward, is made up of enlisted men specially chosen for their musical backgrounds and abilities, and will be here in the Bay Area May 4th through the 8th.

The choral group harmonizes on a variety of popular classics, folk songs and Broadway show tunes, while feature entertainment is supplied by a magician and barbershop quartet.

Traveling throughout the nation mainly to entertain troops of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, the choral group also schedules many public performances, and has entertained thousands in the various cities of the nation. While in the Bay Area, they are scheduled for appearances in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and the NIKE units of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

### AER Carnival

A carnival and dance will be held at the Fort Baker Service Club at 1900 hours Tuesday, 5 May. Young ladies from the Santa Rosa and San Francisco areas will be present.

Proceeds from the evening will be donated to the joint annual fund campaign of the Army Emergency Relief (AER) and Army Relief Society (ARS).

### Alameda Star Due

Star of stage and screen, as well as an experienced writer, Miss Margaret Woodall will present "Who is That Lady I Saw You With?", during the next Presidio Women's Club Luncheon, to be held in the Officers' Club on 7 May at 1230.

Sponsoring the event will be the Sixth U.S. Army Medical and Dental Sections, and reservations must be made before 5 May.

## New NCO At 6th Region Has Colorful Background

Master Sergeant Robert B. Grace of 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, may not be the youngest grandfather in military service, but if awards went to the most youthful-looking, he could readily reach the winner's circle.

The newly-assigned Personnel Sergeant Major at the Pacific Coast Army air defense headquarters here is a 43-year-old, soft-spoken soldier with the face and bearing of a high school student. He is the father of three grown sons and two daughters—and grandfather of a two-year-old girl.

Master Sergeant Grace's eldest son, Richard, is a first-year student at the United States Military Academy. Second eldest is James, 19, an airman at George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif. The sergeant's eldest daughter, Roberta, is the wife of a soldier in Fort Smith, Ark. Also residing in Arkansas with M/Sgt. Grace's first wife, are Frank, his 18-year-old son, and his daughter, Diana, 15.

M/Sgt. Grace and his present wife, Nobuko, daughter of a major general in the wartime Japanese Army, reside at 709 Clayton St., San Francisco.

A veteran of 16 years' Army service, the youthful grandfather formerly held a captain's commission in the U.S. Army. At the out-

break of World War II he was a lieutenant in the 29th Infantry Division, winning the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart for combat service in France and Germany. His brother, M/Sgt. James E. Grace, is currently on duty with an artillery unit in Hawaii.

As Personnel Sergeant Major at the regional air defense headquarters in Fort Baker, Calif., M/Sgt. Grace is responsible for supervising many of the administrative phases of Pacific Coast Army Air Defense units. The region, commanded by Major General E. J. McGaw, has 52 Nike guided missile batteries protecting major industrial and population centers in the Western United States.

### C.B.I. Group Meets

Miss Wong, Chinese actress, will be a guest at the Gen. Geo. W. Sliney Basha C.B.I. Veterans Ass'n dinner meeting to be held at Ft. Mason tomorrow evening.

Cocktails will begin at 1830, followed by a Roast Beef dinner, for the price of \$2.75 per person.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

When Wac M/Sgt. Elizabeth O'Keefe of Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., paid a visit to her seven-year-old nephew Paul, she had to go backstage at Broadway's Majestic Theater where she got a hearty greeting from Robert Preston and Barbara Cook, stars of "The Music Man" . . . Paul has one of the top child parts in this whopping hit.

San Diego's NTC went all out to cooperate for the premiere of two new Walt Disney films . . . a reason being that one of them was "Cruise of the Eagle," a documentary filmed aboard the Coast Guard Windjammer Eagle . . . it pictures the seamanship training given cadets of the CG Academy.

Wash drawings of infantry weapons to be hung in the Ft. Dix, N. J., NCO Academy are straight stuff . . . despite the fact that the artist is Pfc. Nick Megliola, former idea man for "Mad" Magazine . . . the zany mag now lists him in absentia as its "war correspondent."

Pretty visitors . . . Debra Paget broke the first ground for the new Capehart housing project at Camp Lejeune, N. C. . . . at the Azalea Festival in nearby Wilmington where Debra was Queen Azalea III she prettily kissed Act. Cpl. Thomas N. Malley, chosen Marine of the Month of April 26 . . . and down in Jacksonville, Fla., Amanda Blake who plays Kitty on TV's "Gunsmoke," helped with the Cerebral Palsy Telethon with Act. Gy Sgt. P. E. Atkinson and Act. Sgt. R. D. Norton, Marine recruiters, as her escorts.

From Ellington AFB, Tex., A/1C Melvin H. Sharp, who fronts his own playing with tenor sax, flew south for a month in Maracaibo, Venezuela, as member of the first rock and roll units to visit that country . . . he's playing with a professional group.

Sidelight on Mercury Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn Jr., one of the seven to train as spacemen, won top prize on "Name That Tune" a couple of years ago.

Tops in Pops . . . Line-up on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits shows little change, with "Come Softly to Me" (Fleetwoods) leading and "Venus" (Frankie Avalon) and "Pink Lace Shoes" (Dodie Stevens) in second and third spots. Elvis Presley is fourth with "I Need Your Love Tonight" . . . the remaining six: "Never Be Anyone Else But You" (Ricky Nelson); "Guitar Boogie Shuffle" (Virtues); "It's Just a Matter of Time" (Brook Benton); "A Fool Such as I" (Elvis Presley); "It's Late" (Ricky Nelson) and "Tragedy" (Thomas Wayne).

## movie round-up

**THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA**—(F) (Color), Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazo. He was an old man who fished alone in a skiff in the Gulf Stream. One day he hooked a giant Marlin. This is the stirring story of his battle with the monster and with the sharks that attacked his prize. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**PORK CHOP HILL**—(M), Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. Based upon a true occurrence in the closing days of the Korean War, this is the story of King company, an infantry battalion which is ordered to recapture a desolate hilltop of little evident importance. How the company commander takes and holds the objective against seemingly impossible odds is undoubtedly the most stirring incident to come out of the Korean War. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**TONKA**—(F) (Color), Sal Mineo, Philip Carey. An Indian brave captures and tames a wild stallion; later through a series of coincidences, they become part of the slaughter of Custer's 7th Cavalry at the Little Big Horn. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**BATTLE FLAME**—(F), Scott Brady, Robert Blake, Elaine Edwards. An intrepid platoon of Girenes interrupt their strategic withdrawal from the Chosen River reservoir to rescue a group of Navy nurses who had been captured by the Reds. No. 1—Wednesday.

**MAN IN THE SADDLE**—(F), Joan Leslie, Randolph Scott, Ellen Drew. A no-holds-barred feud erupts between Scott and his neighbor which leads to a thrilling fight and ends in a flaming gun battle. No. 1—Saturday.

**THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS**—(M), Paul Newman, Barbara Rush, Brian Keith. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

**THE HANGMAN**—Reviewed last week. No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## For Your Pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Croquet, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015.  
Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Pinochle Tournament, 1900; Horseshoes, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Croquet, 1400; Armchair Travels, 2015.  
Monday—Bridge Group, 1900; Dance Class, 2000.  
Tuesday—Games, 2000.  
Wednesday—Craft Class, 1900; Glee Club, 2000.  
Thursday—"Four Square," 1900; Quiz, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping-Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Tournament, 2000.  
Tomorrow—Card Tourney, 2000.  
Sunday—Coffee Call, 1900; Horseshoes, 1300; Indoor Fun on Sunday, 2000.  
Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Decorate for the Carnival and Dance, 1900.  
Tuesday—AER Carnival and Dance, 1900.  
Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday—UVS Ladies' Sew Patches, Stripes, Buttons Free, 1300; Games, 2000.



# Youth Baseball Season Starts Here Tomorrow

## Presidio All-Army Team Takes Air Force Pasting

The U.S. Air Force All-Star team won the Armed Forces Volleyball Championship by defeating the Army squad 15-5, 16-18 and 15-9. As a result of their victory, the Air Force team, augmented by a few Army players—as yet not selected—will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, on 3 May to participate in the Pan American Games try-outs.

It was inconsistent play on the part of the Army team that cost them the title. At the same time, the Airmen were demonstrating an exceptional court defense, making almost impossible recoveries of Army's spikes.

The Air Force jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first game and left the Army team in the lurch. In the second game it was almost the same story as the Airmen built up a 14-7 lead. Paced by Pfc. Phil Conley, Pfc. Ray Sinetar and Pfc. Len Kaczmarek, the Army team staged a tremendous come-back to knot the score 14-all. Sinetar then slammed across the winning service for the Army.

In the final game the Air Force jumped off to an 8-2 lead and was never in danger as they went on to take the title. Figuring highly in the Air Force victory were M/Sgt.

John Gay, T/Sgt. Vance Kahalehau and A2/C Neil Eldredge.

The first meeting of the teams saw the Army highnetters lose 15-11 and 16-14. Paced by the serving of A2/C Neil Eldredge, the Airmen turned their sparkling defense play into a victory. Eldredge served nine of the Air Force's points in the second match, including a run of six which brought them to a tie from a 8-14 deficit.

Army team members were Sp4 Al Kincaid, Sgt. Dave Rhem, M/Sgt. Catalino Ignacio, all from Presidio of San Francisco, assigned to 40th Air Defense Artillery Brigade; Pvt. Harold Stone of Greenwood, Fla.; Pfc. Phil Conley of Fresno, Calif.; Pfc. Ray Sinetar of Los Angeles and Pfc. Len Kaczmarek of Presidio of San Francisco.

## LAH Stays Undefeated In City League Play

Letterman Army Hospital remained undefeated in City League play by shutting out the Dukes 5-0. They are now tied for first place in the league and meet the only other undefeated team this week, the Missouri Mules.

Sgt. Al Snay pitched a four-hitter, striking out 19 on his way to victory. Letterman scored their five runs on nine hits while playing errorless ball.

"Big Stick" for the LAH nine was Sp4 Jim Hanson, who hit a double and a single in three times at bat. He scored one run himself while batting in two.

In another pre-season game the LAH diamondmen stopped Oakland Army Terminal 9-0. Pitcher Bob McNamara went the route, striking out 11 and hurling a one-hitter. He issued no walks and showed good control throughout the game.

Sp4 Smiley Gomez hit a full circuit clout with the bases loaded, for Letterman's big score.

Ft. Mason took a 12-11 margin over Letterman in a game termed "experimental" by Coach Sfc. Frank Cienczyk. It was a game to give him a chance to look over a new crop of players Letterman has recruited.

Today they open play in the M.S.A. League by playing Sacramento Signal Depot at Sacramento. McNamara will open on the mound.

### Gone Fishing!

## Trout Season Opens Tomorrow; Check Permits, License

Tomorrow is the day. Come rain or shine, trout season will open with ardent anglers dipping their lines into Rodeo Lagoon, Ft. Barry.

For the last and umpteenth time, everyone is requested to pick up a fishing permit from the Provost Marshal's Office, Bldg. 558. For the non-believers and the do-everything-at-the-last-minute crowd, the M.P.'s will be on duty tomorrow and Sunday at the entrance to the Ft. Barry tunnel to issue the permits. The permits are provided at no cost to the individual and are necessary before fishing on a military reservation.

Anglers are also reminded that the must have in their possession a California Fishing License with both trout stamps affixed. Failure to have both documents in your possession will result in a fine by a game warden if you are caught with fish in your possession.

It's a good chance to take the family on an outing and catch a little something for the evening meal besides.

### Tennis Call Out

Time to restrung the racket and take the tennis balls out of hiding for the intramural tennis tournament coming up in June. This notice should give players plenty of notice to shed those extra pounds and unkink their muscles.

Players are requested to notify the Sports Office, Bldg. 122, or dial ext. 2282/3968 if they intend to participate in the tennis program.

## Long Tops Nieder In SA Meet; Due All-Service Try

Presidio's track and field ace, "Lonesome" Bill Nieder, finished a close second to Dallas Long at the Mt. San Antonio Relays last weekend. Long tossed 61-9 and Nieder followed with a 61-6, both short of the record.

"I've got no excuses to offer, but it was worse than being defeated by O'Brien in any of our other meets," he lamented. "Meet conditions weren't the best as they had a cold snap and everyone had trouble getting their muscles loosened up."

This week Lt. Nieder will compete in a meet at San Jose. It will be an All-Service meet with teams from Hamilton Air Force Base, Travis and other service squads in the area.

Next week Nieder will again lock horns with Long on two occasions. The first will be the Agathon Olympiad at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Friday afternoon, 8 May. The following night, Saturday, 9 May, they will meet at the Fresno West Coast Relays. Parry O'Brien will also be at the latter meet but it is doubtful he will enter the shot put competition. He complains of having a sore hand developed after many exhibitions while he was in Africa.

## Expect Large Turnout For Little League Opener

"Play Ball" will be the cry of the umpire when Little Leaguers take the field to open the season at 1230 Saturday, 2 May. Opening ceremonies will include the flag and pennant raising with music by the Ft. Mason Army Band. Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, Presidio of San Francisco, will toss out the first ball to officially open the season.

Facilities at the Pop Hicks Field have been redecorated and it is all dressed for the occasion. A capacity crowd is expected to watch the double-header with the first game between the Giants and the Cubs. The Cards and Yankees will do battle in the second game of the Major Division.

According to M/Sgt. Edmond Franklin, player agent for the Presidio Golden Gate Little League, "opening day with its music, peanuts, hot dogs and enthusiasm will equal in color and excitement anything Seals Stadium has to offer."

Not to be forgotten is the Minor Division of the league as they open play at 1300 on Monday, 4 May. The Seals and Stars play in the first game to open their season. On Wednesday 6 May, at 1300, the other two teams, the Oaks and Padres, play their game.

Last year the Giants were Little League champs after overhauling the Yankees, first half division winners. In a play-off between the two teams, the Giants won the first game 2-0 behind the fine pitching of Mike Frye. The second game saw the Giants take an early 8-1 lead with Billy Ameral on the mound. In the last inning the Yankees put on a scoring display that fell short as they lost the game and title 9-6.

### Intramural Play

## 16th BPO Downs 99th; Special Troop Win One

The intramural softball schedule jumped off to a good start this week with one tight game and two not so tight.

Sixth Army Special Troops scored four runs in the first inning and added another in the fifth to edge MRU 5-4. Fred Baxter of the lpsers hit a two-run homer in the top of the 7th but any scoring effort after that was promptly snuffed out by the Special Troops. Fletcher was the losing pitcher.

16th BPO had no trouble with the 99th Engineers as they won 14-4. The 99th jumped on Loggins for 3 runs in the first but the 16th came back to swamp them. After the wild first inning, Loggins settled down and methodically retired the 99th in the remaining part of the game. The 16th BPO shows promise with good stickmen and excellent fielders.

The USA Training Group capitalized on a nine-run first inning to shatter Hq. Co. USA Garrison 15-4. Big man at the plate for Training Group was first baseman

### New Bird King

Winner of this year's Badminton Tournament at LAH was recently-promoted Sgt. Maj. Wilfred P. Ramahlo. In the final match against M/Sgt. Norman "Bud" Fricker, Ramahlo came out on top 15-9 and 15-9.

Fricker was defending champion but Ramahlo staged a determined drive throughout the month-long tournament to come away with the first place trophy. Fricker was also presented a trophy for his high placing.

### Youth Fitness

## Service Clubs Set Special Programs For Field Days

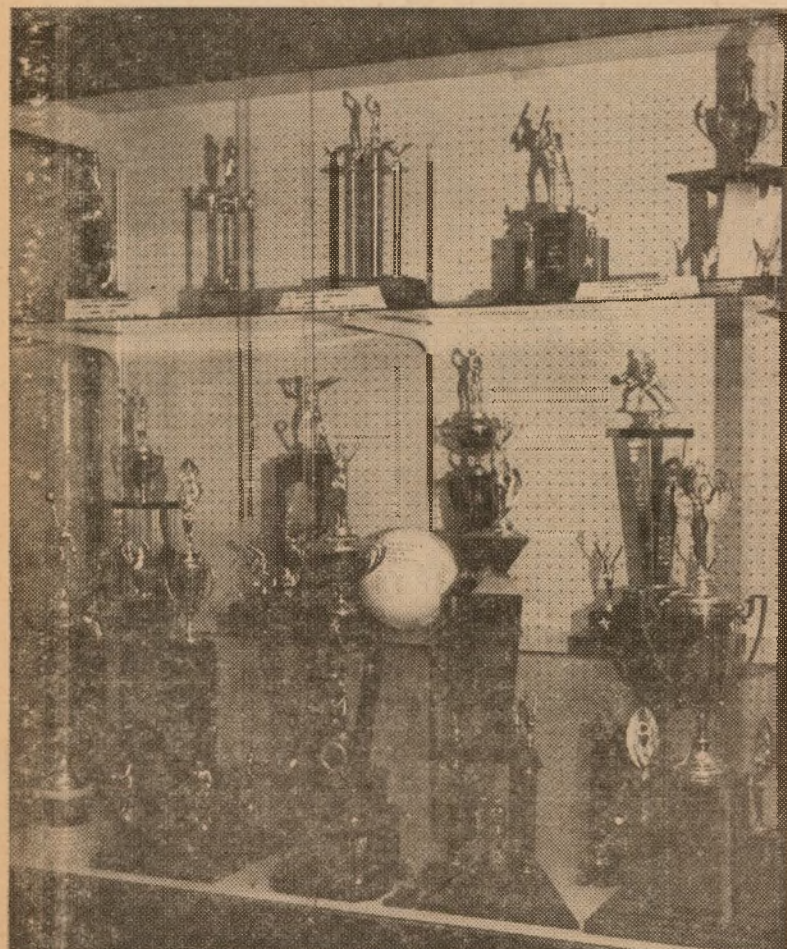
Both Presidio Service Clubs are sponsoring a National Youth Fitness Field Day, 9 May at 1400 hours on the Post Exchange Ball Field.

Activities will be divided into two groups: Elementary (10-12 years of age), and Teenage (13-16 years of age).

The supervised activities will be varied to include every interest of competing individuals. Competition will be in the 8 pound shot put, 50 yard dash, tug-o-war, hop-step-jump distance dash, ball throw for accuracy and many other physical feats to make up the day's program.

Entry forms will be distributed to all quarters through the message center and additional blanks may be obtained from the Service Club, Bldg. 135, or the Teenage Club, Bldg. 562.

When it is four days old, the pronghorn antelope can outrun a man.



BULGING TROPHY CASE is the pride and joy of the members of the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. at Ft. Scott. Designed and built from scraps, the trophy case is on display in the headquarters.



# Touche! Fencers Win NorCal Crown



## Brownlee, Firth Star In Tight Competition

By Pfc. Dale C. Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The LAH-PSF fencing team fought their way to the top of the heap this week to take the NorCal Open Epee Team Championship. It was the standout ability of two individuals that enabled the locals to squeeze through with the title.

Colonel Laurence Brownlee, Presidio fencer par excellence, fenced the deciding match against Jack Baker of the Pan-Donia Athletic Club, to put the LAH-PSF team into the finals against the Halberstadt Fencing Academy.

In the final matches both teams proved nearly equal, with the edge belonging to the Halberstadt fencers. They compiled a two-point edge going into the final individual match. For the LAH-PSF team it was Lt. Ben Firth against Gordon Schiele of Halberstadt's. Lt. Firth had to win by a match score of 5-3 or the title would go to the Halberstadt Academy. In a whirlwind finish, Lt. Firth nearly shut out his opponent as he won handily 5-1.

LAH-PSF was the defending champion in the competition and took the title again this year along with an appropriate trophy and gold medals to each of the team members. Other team members were Lt. Bill Coleman, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol, M/Sgt. Bert Sheck, Mr. Ed Purdy and Coach Bill O'Brien. By taking first place, the team is qualified for the U.S. Nationals and the Pacific Coast Championships.

Thus far this season the Letterman-Presidio fencers in the Open and Senior events have taken two of the three titles in both individual and team competition with epee and foil. The only other event was the Open Sabre, in which they finished second.

This Sunday, 3 May, 1959, at 1300 the NorCal Three Weapon Championship will be held at the Letterman Sports Center. In this event each individual will be required to fence in foil, sabre and epee competition, making it an extremely difficult and exhausting match.

The trophy for the Three Weapon Championship is the Lt. Harry F. Mortimer Memorial Trophy (Perpetual) offered by Erich A. Funke d'Egnuff of the Funke Fencing Academy. Lt. Mortimer is the brother-in-law of Bill O'Brien, coach of the LAH-PSF teams. He was one of the leading fencers in the United States before he was killed in action in Europe, 1944.

## Post Keglers Split Travis Series To Hold Game Margin

The Presidio Toreros, Post bowling team, clung to their one game lead in the Armed Forces Bowling League by splitting with Travis Air Force Base 3-3.

In the first match, the Toreros scored 822, 812 and 894 for a 2528 pin total. Travis finished with 845, 916 and 741 for a 2502 total.

High for the Toreros in the first match was Mahon with 179, 167 and 177 for a 523 series. Travis split their high series between two men, each having 559. Singleton rolled 194, 209, 156 while his teammate Akuna kegged 180, 217, 162.

The second match was a reversal of the first as the Toreros rallied to take two of the three games. Presidio scores were 845, 808 and 900 for a 2553 total. Travis hit 817, 839 and 880 for 2536.

Johnson of the Toreros burned the boards with 233, 172, 192 for a 597 series, high of the meet. Singleton from Travis, carded 160, 191, 168 totaling a 519 series.



ESCAPE-PROOF infield. The Presidio Toreros have no trouble confining hard-hit ground balls with this group of ball hawks covering the infield like a blanket.

Waiting for the ball are (l. to r.): Frank Zechel, Al Hasson, Bob Parlanti, Jack Huckaby and Don Lee.

## Pan American Sked Will Be Biggest In Games History

Latest information from the Chicago headquarters is that the Pan American Games held there this year will be the largest international sports event ever held in the United States.

The first games were held in Buenos Aires in 1951 and the second in Mexico City 1955. Both games drew between 1,200 and 1,500 athletes. Chicago expects and has arranged accommodations for 2,000. Largest is the U.S. group, with 397 participants.

Known officially as the Third Pan American Games, the meet has been expanded to include international competition in the five Olympic classes. Star, Dragon, 5.5 Meters, Finn-monotypes and Flying Dutchman have been scheduled in addition to the Lighting and Snipe classes. The program will be held on Lake Michigan from 28 Aug. to 1 Sept. with all races starting at 1100 (Central Daylight Time).

## Toreros Down SFCC 4-2; Mosely Tosses 4-Hitter

The Presidio Toreros baseball team bounced back from three straight losses to topple a tough San Francisco City College nine, 4-2.

Lt. Jim Mosely went the route on the mound, allowing only four hits, and was fully backed by the rest of the team as it was the first game they played errorless ball.

The Toreros jumped off to an early lead with Jack Huckaby singling and scoring on a double by Jake DeSousa. Mal DeWeese then tripled to bring in DeSousa home. In the third inning Johnson singled and moved to second on a bunt. Mosely then singled to left to bring him in.

Frank Zechel hit the longest ball of the game as he rapped a 350-footer but was robbed of the hit when the City College left fielder made a spectacular catch.

Tomorrow the Toreros play the University of San Francisco at 1300 on the USF field, Golden Gate Avenue and Masonic.

Players are still needed and anyone interested in playing is urged to contact the Sports Office, Bldg. 122.

## TV Sports Fare

**TOMORROW**  
1400—Horse Race. The running of the 85th Kentucky Derby from Churchill Downs. (5).  
1430—Wrestling. (7).  
1700—Wrestling. (11).  
1700—Golf. Frank Stranahan vs. Bo Wininger at Normandy Isle Golf Course. (7).  
1800—Bowling. (2).  
2030—Roller Derby. (2).  
**SUNDAY**  
1045—Baseball. (8).  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1900—Boxing. Holly Mims vs. Joey Giardello. (7).  
**FRIDAY**  
1900—Boxing. (4).

## Retorts Stay In Keg Groove; Kops Falter In League Play

Going into the final week of play in the Pacific League, the Hq. Co. 6A No. 3 team has first place sewed up. This week they took the Hq. Co. No. 2 quintet 3-1. Shimada sparkled for the winners with 602-228. Zelanis bowled 495-190 for Hq. No. 2.

Hilltoppers strengthened their second place position by swamping AAA Sparks 4-0. Johnson of the Toppers hit 532-204 and McDonald rolled 412-149 for the losers.

Retorts shut out the 30th Group 4-0, making it the fourth week in a row that they have blanked an opposing team. Lapi-ana was high for the winners with 503-197, while Gardner of the losers recorded a 463-162.

Warrants stayed in hot contention for second place by upending the Regioners 3-1. Sabo of the winners took honors with 544-230 as Niles led the Regioners 476-184.

Bay Bowling League leaders, G1, were ambushed by the third place team from MRU 3-1. For the winners it was Andresen 544-184 as Sabo led G1 518-183.

JAGS tripped a stumbling Garrison crew 3-1 with Burman doing the honors 507-204. Opozda of Garrison kept it from being a shut-out by getting 536-235.

Hq. Co. 6A fought it out tooth and nail with the Triple Aces and came away with a 3-1 victory. Zelanis of the winners posted a 536-200 but was topped by the losers' Fillmer 548-194.

6A Signal came off the deck to paste Compt-Rollers 4-0. Hunt of the winners rolled 489-181. Kunec of the losers came through with a 510-175 that wasn't quite good enough.

Nikes of the Wed. Night Mixed League found that their lead wasn't harmed too much even by splitting with the Spoilers 2-2. It was a close match all the way with Browning of the Spoilers hitting 523-180 only to be edged by Ross of Nikes with 525-180.

In a personal match Helga Lee led the Cutups over Jean Dempsey and the Retorts 4-0. Helga rolled 482-174 and Jean took the short end this week 442-160.

Alley Byes hoisted themselves into third by dropping Guys and

Dolls 3-1. Shoudeled led the winning cause 528-193 as Rosselet kept the losers in the thick of it 472-179.

Surprise team of the week in the league were the Tyros as they tossed a monkey wrench into the Pickups' gears and blasted them 4-0. Taylor led the Tyros 503-173. Johnson of the losers had his handicap working against him as he posted 571-213.

Keystone Kops in the Presidio League had their lead cut a bit as they beat the Islanders 3-1. Johnson led the Kops 594-211 but Saito of the losers was close behind, 564-221.

Shafters picked up a game by shackling 60th CI 4-0. It was Wolf of the winners with 540-190 that turned the trick. Manfredi of the losers followed with 433-162.

SFAADS pulled a sneak attack on the Recruiters by knocking them 4-0. Bobbitt of the winners rolled 492-203 but was bested by the losers Bedell 501-183.

King Pins and the Alley Rats kept their own private feud going hot as the Pins took it this time 3-1. For the winners it was Hall 531-192. Iwai of the Rats came out on top with 539-215.

## Farber, Bandel Top Play In Hospital Tournament

First place in the annual Letterman Army Hospital Golf Tournament was divided between Col. Charles Farber and Capt. Alex Bandel, both finishing with 248. Col. Farber's scores were 81, 85 and 82. Capt. Bandel's rounds were 84, 79 and 85.

Runner-up in the tournament was Lt. Ronald Tracy who finished with 249 on rounds of 80, 89 and 80. Trophies will be awarded to all three finishers.

The Letterman golf team for competition in the Military Sports Association was selected from players in the local tournament. Team members are: Col. Charles Farber, Lt. Col. F. N. Crandall, Maj. Frank Tarantino, Capt. Alex Bandel, Capt. Frank Westerfield, Lt. William Daggett and Lt. Ronald Tracy.

They will open play in the M.S.A. League next Wednesday when they meet the Two Rock Ranch team on the Sonoma Country Club course.

### Need Umps

Softball umpires are needed for the Intramural games. Anyone interested is urged to contact Sfc. Mary Phillips at the Sports Office, Bldg. 122. Phone ext. 2282/3968.

### He Believed . . .

From New Mexico comes word of what must be the state's No. 1 optimist.

Having drawn one of a limited number of elk hunting licenses last fall, he proceeded to purchase a \$400 home freezer. Shortly after the conclusion of hunting season, a neighbor asked him how he fared.

"I didn't get my elk," he confessed, "but I've got a pound of butter in the freezer."



## 'Blood For Veterans' Set As Top Civic Project

Mayor George Christopher, of the City of San Francisco, has proclaimed the week 17 through 23 May as "Blood for Veterans Week." The Mayor states that 2,700 pints of blood will be required during 1959 by the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Miley. "The 2,683 pints of blood used at the VA Hospital last year saved the lives of many of the nearly 5,000 veterans hospitalized there during that period."

Blood for Veterans Week is an opportunity for everyone to donate blood to fill the vital requirements of the hospital. Veterans are from all branches of the Armed Forces—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard, and from all United States conflicts as far back as the Indian Wars.

Mr. Stuart Greenburg, well known San Francisco civic leader, was appointed by Mayor Christopher to act as chairman of the drive.

Donations may be made at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society, 270 Masonic Avenue. It is advisable to make an appointment with the blood bank by calling JORDAN 7-6400 to avoid delay. Donors should inform the Blood Bank that they are giving for the credit of Fort Miley Veterans Administration Hospital. Acknowledgements will be sent from the hospital to all blood donors.

If transportation is desired, the Yellow Cab Company will provide it free, as a public service—the Blood Bank will arrange this when you make your appointment.

## Army Order Sets Rules on Officer Service Transfers

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has published a new directive regulating the interservice transfer of officers on active duty under authority of Public Law 85-599.

The regulation, AR 618-100, dated 10 April, 1959, sets the pattern for commissioned officers of the Army, except those assigned to the various corps of the Medical Service, to switch to the Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps.

Interservice transfer of Armed Forces officers, halted since 1950, was reinstituted by the 85th Congress in the Department of Defense Reorganization Act of 1958. The law provides that the President, within manpower ceilings, may shift any officer with his consent from one service to another.

**No officer transferred within the Armed Forces, however, will be given precedence or relative rank higher than he held previously.**

While the new legislation was intended primarily to permit full use of specialists, authority for transfer to another service is not restricted to those in technical fields.

The Army said any officer may apply for transfer provided that he is especially qualified to contribute to the success of an activity of another service and the move is in the interest of national defense.

## Military Chaplains To Map Program For Aiding Youth

Washington (AFPS) — "Moral Leadership for American Youth" is the theme of the 34th annual convention of the Military Chaplains Association which will be attended by a record number of over 300 Army, Navy and Air Force chaplains 4-6 May.

The delegates, after returning to their various units, aim to approach leaders in the advertising and entertainment fields and enlist their help in raising moral standards. Each will submit a written report of progress to the MCA six months from now.

"This way," says Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William Golder, MCA's executive secretary and treasurer, "the delegates will do more than just sit in agreement at the convention and return home to forget its essence a few days later. We really want to do something to aid the youth of America."

## Tenth Federal Personnel Management Confab Due

Presidio of San Francisco's civilian and interested military personnel have been invited to attend the Tenth Federal Personnel Management Conference at the Fairmont Hotel 7-8 May 1959.

Purpose of the biennial conference is to "reappraise our techniques, attitudes and practices—put them under the light of analysis—trade views on methods of 'manpower management'—get the benefit of the other fellow's ideas, and give him some in exchange!"

Speakers and panelists will include: James T. O'Connell, Under Secretary of Labor; George Christopher, Mayor of San Francisco; Barbara Gunderson, recently appointed by President Eisenhower as a Commissioner of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; William Pearl, Administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration; Glenn E. Brockway, outstanding Labor Department expert on manpower; Evar Peterson, Regional Chief of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization; Abe Melinkoff, Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; Father Andrew Boss, head of the University of San Francisco Labor-Management School; and James Campbell and Vaux Owen, heads of the two large Federal Employee Unions.

Visitors from Washington will also include Ernest C. Betts, Jr., Director of Personnel, Department of Agriculture; Ed Montague, Director of Training, Internal Revenue Service; Douglas Chaffin, Director of Personnel, Housing and Home Finance Agency; John Watts, Director of Personnel, U.S. Air Force; Charles F. Mullaly, Deputy Director of Personnel, U.S. Army; Roy V. Colbert, Director, Training & Development Division, Post Office Department; Dr. Robert H. Felix, Director, National Institute of Health; James C. O'Brien, Director of Personnel, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Executive Secretary of the newly established Career Development Board); Lewis E. Williams, Assistant Administrator, Division of Administration, Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Under Secretary of Labor James T. O'Connell has held top personnel jobs in and out of Government for thirty years. He's a "three degree" man from Columbia University. Mr. O'Connell's major competences are civil engineering and manpower management. As industrial relations chief of one of New

York's largest garment firms, he dealt wisely and sympathetically with top labor—which subsequently applauded his choice as the Under Secretary of Labor.

Additional information and reservation forms may be obtained by contacting Les Scanlon, Civilian Personnel Officer, at Extension 2383.



Post JAG  
Lt. Col. W. F. McGarry

## Military Justice

(Continued from page 3)

versed, but the figure of such cases is about the same as prior to 1950.

While court-martial rates today for Army personnel throughout the world are about one-half of what they were during World War II (today this rate shows that about five men out of every thousand will probably be brought before some type of court-martial during a month), this may be due to many factors, such as the stricter requirements for induction, the administrative elimination of undesirables, and improved leadership.

In the Sixth U.S. Army the current court-martial rate is even lower than for the U.S. Army as a whole, and this rate appears to be diminishing even further. The latest figures show 3.59 courts-martial in the Sixth U.S. Army per 1000 men, as contrasted with 5.26 for all commands and 4.38 for CONUS commands.

Several commanders exercise general court-martial jurisdiction in the Sixth U.S. Army area, these being stationed at Fort Lewis, Fort Ord, Fort Mason, the USDB at Lompoc, Fort Huachuca, and the Sixth U.S. Army headquarters.

In 1958 the general court-martial at the Presidio tried 71 cases, but 27 of these were rehearings of cases originally tried at Fort Ord. During the same period there were 96 summary courts-martial and 116 special courts-martial in the Headquarters Sixth U.S. Army jurisdiction (which includes LAH, PSF, Dugway Proving Ground and Sacramento Signal Depot).

## 'Copter Cable Technique 10 Times More Efficient

Ft. Monmouth, N. J. (ANS)—The U.S. Army has developed a new helicopter technique for laying a newly-developed multi-channel telephone cable at speeds up to 100 miles per hour five to ten times faster than previously possible.

Upon availability of associated telephone multiplex equipment which is under development it will add new speed and versatility to U.S. combat forces. The technique utilizes a compact package, which hooks under a standard Army helicopter, carries 10 miles of telephone cable which is packed in zig-zag fashion to prevent snagging at high pay-out speeds.

Dropped from a fast-moving helicopter, the new cable can span bodies of water and previously impassable terrain to provide a vital communications link between combat headquarters. The same technique could

be put to civilian use in flood or disaster areas.

The lightweight telephone cable can carry 96 separate two-way conversations simultaneously, eight times the capability of previous military lines.

This new development in combat communications was achieved jointly by the U.S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J., and the International Telephone and Telegraph Laboratories, Nutley, N.J.



OUTSTANDING SERVICE was rewarded recently when 10 year length of service emblems were presented by Lt. Col. Rom E. Nowell, CO 115th CIC Group to seven members of his section. Front row (l. to r.)

Florence Cunningham and Dorothy Monroe. Second row (l. to r.) Laura Smith, Naomi Jackson, Josephine Cox, Gweneth Peck, Lena Masoero, Bertha Armitage.

## Arlington Buries World War I Soldier; Is No. 100,000

Arlington, Va.—The nation has laid to rest its 100,000 soldier at Arlington National Cemetery with a simple military funeral.

Bernie Malion, 68, who served with the Army for five years in War I was buried 2 April after succumbing to an illness at a Veterans Administration hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cpl. Malion, who was originally from Poland, lived in Wheeling, W. Va., with his wife and children. He was born in Poland on 30 August, 1890. After coming to America he served with the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash., during War I.

Seven riflemen of MDW's 1st 3G-3d Inf. were present to fire a volley of rifle salutes as Cpl. Malion was lowered to his grave.

Arlington National Cemetery has been the resting grounds for this nation's war dead since Civil War days.



# Giant Motorcade Set For Armed Forces Week



the  
"serving those who serve a nation!"  
**STAR-PRESIDIAN**

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GREETING VISITORS during the annual dinner and business meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army at the Presidio are (l. to r.) newly reelected president, William M. McNabb, and honor guest, Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

## McNabb, Swig To Key Positions In AUSA Meet Here

William N. McNabb, executive vice president and manager of the First Western Bank and Trust Company, was reelected president and Ben Swig, Fairmont Hotel owner, was elected first vice-president at the annual meeting of the San Francisco Chapter of the Association of the United States Army at the Presidio Officers' Open Mess Thursday evening.

Among the more than 150 guests who attended was Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. Principal speaker was William Courtenay, OBE, MM, British War Correspondent, currently lecturing in the United States.

Among the other officers elected were: Frank E. March, vice president and manager, Bay Area Council, Chester S. Frosberg, Fort Mason, and Lieutenant Colonel Lenore Price, WAC, vice-presidents; Colonel Walter H. Skielvig, secretary; and Albert Leslie, treasurer.



WORLD'S LARGEST klystron tube, the 12-foot, 900-pound VA-842, especially designed by Varian Associates for use in high power radar and missile tracking, will be on display with the Armed Forces Motorcade next week and at Armed Forces Day Open House at the Presidio on Friday and Saturday, 15-16 May.

## Secretary Brucker Says Berlin Troops Are Ready

The determination of military personnel and their dependents in Berlin to carry on with American "strong line" policy greatly impressed Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker, he said here last week.

Secretary Brucker was on a three-day inspection tour of four installations in the Sixth U.S. Army area and stopped long enough in San Francisco for a press conference and dinner meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army and a visit with Lt. General Charles D. Palmer. He returned to San Francisco the following day for a dinner meeting of the Knights Templar.

No American dependents have asked to be transferred from Berlin, he said, in spite of the continual Soviet threat. He said he was well satisfied with the state of training there and with general Allied readiness.

"We're going to be ready for anything on that day," he said, referring to the May 27th deadline issued by the Soviets for Allied withdrawal from Berlin, "or anytime thereafter. We don't say anything will happen on that date, but we are not taking it for granted."

Secretary Brucker pointed out that even though Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has shied away from his earlier-issued ultimatum, there is still the possibility of Soviet-inspired action on that date in the former German capital.

Mr. Brucker had just returned from a 19-day tour of NATO military forces, including three days of conferences with American military commanders in Berlin. He said he had talked with soldiers and their wives and found morale to be exceedingly high.

The Secretary's visit began on 30 April when he arrived at Camp Irwin, coming to the Presidio later the same day, where

an Honor Guard ceremony was held. He visited Fort Ord on 1 May and returned to San Francisco that evening for the Knights Templar meeting. On 2 May he left the Bay Area for a day's stay at Fort Huachuca.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Brucker, Mr. Frank G. Millard, Department of the Army General Counsel, and Mrs. Millard.

## False Alarm

## Near Tragedy For Presidio MP

Recently, the *Star Presidian* carried a "kaleidoscope" on Sp4 J. E. Hutchens, the Presidio MP who looks out for the school children on the buses and does such a fine job of ensuring safety on the post.

Tuesday his career almost ended in tragedy.

A fire alarm sounded, and Specialist Hutchens was dispatched to the scene. On the way, his motorcycle struck a piece of rubber lying on the road. The machine went into a skid and Hutchens slid nearly a hundred feet, ending in a bad spill.

Fortunately, the experienced MP was not seriously hurt, and was on duty again the next day.

But the startling part is that the alarm was FALSE—there was no fire. MP Hutchens might easily have been killed—all because some warped personality turned in a false fire alarm.

This is the second false alarm turned in at the Presidio during the past two weeks.

Lt. Colonel Charles F. Helderman, Provost Marshal, Presidio of San Francisco, is deeply

concerned. Caught in range of a speeding vehicle, intent upon answering a false fire alarm, it might be your life next.



Has Narrow Escape  
Sp4 J. E. Hutchens

## Two-Day Open House Planned At Presidio

The tenth annual observance of Armed Forces Day in the San Francisco area will be marked by one of the most comprehensive motorcades assembled in the city to display the latest and most modern equipment available to the Armed Forces.

While Armed Forces Day will be observed officially on Saturday 16 May, the week of 11-17 May has been set aside to permit maximum participation and display of the country's military forces and their equipment.

The motorcade will make its first appearance at the Civic Center on 11 May between the hours of 1000 and 1600. On 12 May it will move to the financial district and be on display in the vicinity of Kearny and Pine Streets from 1000

to 1600. The display will appear at Stonestown between 1200 and 2000 on 13 May. It will show next at the Mission Miracle Mile between 19th and 22nd Streets on 14 May from 1000 to 1600. On 15-16 May, the display returns to the Presidio and will be open to visitors from 0930 to 1630.

Retired Activities Day will be observed at the Presidio also on 15 May. On that day, retired military personnel from Northern California have been invited to the military post to renew acquaintances and be brought up to date on the latest developments in the military. The event will be climaxed by a retreat parade starting at 1600. Some 1500 to 2000 retired personnel are expected to attend.

On 16 May, Armed Forces Day, the Presidio will again throw open its gates to the public for an Open House. Visitors are invited to tour the Post and inspect the displays. Letterman Army Hospital will also be open to the public on this day, when there will be guided tours and displays of the newest in medical equipment. Lunch for visitors at a nominal cost will be served in the three Presidio enlisted mess halls from 1130 to 1330.

One of the features of the display will be the rugged Army Mule, the new versatile cross-country vehicle developed to deliver supplies to combat troops in rough terrain. From the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord will come several experimental items for the Army of tomorrow, including paper and aluminum uniforms, a radiation face mask, and ion and geiger counters. Several new weapons, including the Army's

(Continued on page 8)



## Memorial Day

## Nears 100 Yr. Mark

Memorial Day is less than 10 years short of being a century old. The Civil War dead it originally honored have since been joined by the Americans who fell in four other conflicts. This spring, as in past years, May 30 will see their graves bright with wreaths and flowers, mute but moving testimonials that time does not let their memory fade in the hearts of the living.

And, as in the past, there will be speeches in which well-meaning speakers will say long-familiar things. The fact that they have been said before will not debate their honest sentiment. All of us deserve a reminder of the great debt we owe the men who died fighting our wars.

We see the Civil War as our greatest national agony—a bitter division of beliefs that we know could never happen again. Yet it is well to remember that Memorial Day originated in the South when women of the Confederacy adorned the graves of soldiers with spring flowers, making no distinction between the men in gray and the men in blue.

It is true that the day as it is observed in the North dates from 1868 when the Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, Gen. John A. Logan, marked May 30 as a day to honor the Union dead. And it is true that the South has other days for honoring the dead of the Confederacy—April 26 for Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi; May 10 for the Carolinas, June 3 for Louisiana and Tennessee.

But they are all, really, one day. The passions that tore the nation in half have long since been gutted. The New England Yankee can pay sincere tribute to Johnny Reb; the son of Dixie can bring flowers to the graves of yesteryear's foe. The great issues for which they once spilt blood have, indeed, gone with the wind.

Northerner and Southerner alike have never felt more strongly their common bonds, their common heritage as Americans, than they do today. This sense of unity is sure to be remarked by orators, and long after their eulogies have been forgotten, long after the spring flowers have withered and the wreaths turned brittle, Americans will find strength and meaning in it.

## Summer Means

## Buddy System Back

Experience has proven the value of the "Buddy System" for the prevention of injuries and fatalities.

With the beginning of the summer vacation season, this becomes of special importance.

The "Buddy System" is simply the custom of pairing off in two's when participating in any sport or activity. Two people travel together and keep an eye on one another.

It is commonly used to prevent drownings of persons engaged in water sports, such as swimming, boating, water skiing, fishing, etc. It can be used to prevent injury or loss of life when people are engaged in hiking, hunting and other types of outdoor activities, especially in rough or mountainous areas, and/or when sudden weather changes produce torrential rains, snowstorms, or blizzards.

## well worth viewing

Rep. Chet Holfield, California Democrat, will be interviewed Sunday at 9:00 on FACE THE NATION. Stuart Novins will moderate. . . . LAST WORD guests on channel 5 Sunday at 10:00 will be songwriter Oscar Hammerstein 2nd and movie producer-director Preston Sturges. . . . A youth special, TIME FOR YOUTH, will be shown on channel 4 on Sunday at 12:00. In this first program of a two-part series, demonstrations will be presented on what is available in the Bay Area in the way of recreational facilities and physical activities. . . . How much do you know about barbershop singing? "Four For The Show," Sunday on JOHNS HOPKINS, channel 7, will trace the development of the barbershop quartet in America. Top groups, including the Gaynotes, current international champions, and the Pittsburghers, past champions, sing songs identified with typical barbershop harmony. . . . Sunday, at 13:00 TACTIC will debut on channel 4. This will be a six-program series seeking to educate people to the real nature of cancer. . . . Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," starring Cyril Ritchard as the "ruler of the queen's naves," will be presented on OMNIBUS Sunday at 14:00, channel 4. . . . Seven CBS newsmen analyze the problems facing the GENEVA CONFERENCE on a channel 5 special Sunday at 15:00. Howard K. Smith will moderate the one-hour round table discussion from the Palais des Nations in Geneva, and a brief filmed review will be shown giving the background of the conference. Participants will be Sig Mickelson, general manager of CBS news; Eric Sevareid, Washington; Charles Collingwood, London; David Schoenbrun, Paris; Ernest Leiser, Bonn; and Daniel Schorr, Eastern Europe. . . . TWENTIETH CENTURY, Sunday at 16:00, will conclude "Man of the Century," a two-part study of Winston Churchill's life and his influence on contemporary history. Scenes this week will include Churchill as Prime Minister during World War II, addressing Commons; inspecting rubble in besieged London; making a secret trip across the Atlantic in 1941; at meetings with Stalin in Moscow, Montgomery in North Africa, and Roosevelt and Stalin at Casablanca. . . . IS CUBA GOING RED, Sunday at 16:30, channel 5, will be a 30-minute study of the political, social and economic life of Cuba since dictator Batista was overthrown by forces led by Fidel Castro. . . . Westbrook Van Voorhis will moderate a film showing the history of the Berlin Crisis, Wednesday at 19:30.

## Bill To Retain Officers Sent Congress By DOD

Washington (AFPS)—The Defense Department has submitted to Congress a new Officer Personnel Management Bill which would provide for selective retention of regular O-5s and O-6s beyond 20 years' service.

The proposed measure is similar to legislation presented to Congress last year by the DOD. The 1958 bill, however, reached Congress late in the second session and was not considered before adjournment.

The OPM bill seeks to amend Title 10, U.S. Code. The selective retention clause, however, is "permissive" in that it may be employed at the discretion of the secretaries of the separate services.

Designed primarily to enable the services to maintain a regular officer corps of highest quality in all ranks, the proposal links retention of permanent-grade lieutenant colonels, colonels, commanders and captains to the needs of the services and "degree of productivity" rather than solely to a "guaranteed" number of years of service.

The Legislation, Defense manpower officials emphasize, "is not intended and will not be used" for involuntary separation of regular officers due to reductions in force.

Under the changes in Title 10, a service secretary would be authorized to convene a board of at least five general or flag officers to consider and "recommend for continuation" all regular permanent O-5s and O-6s, and O-4s in the case of certain female officers of the various women's corps and medical services, who:

- Have completed more than 20 years total commissioned service;
- Have been considered two or more times, but not selected, for promotion to the next permanent grade.

The secretary will determine the number in each grade under review to be retained. For O-6s this figure may not be less than 80 per cent of those being considered.

Navy and Marine Corps separations would be made at any time during the fiscal year in which the board report is made.

Twice deferred officers of the Army and Air Force would be released by mutual agreement at any time prior to the first day of the seventh month after a board report places them in separation status.

This provision is included because officers selected for involuntary release in the past have had to be retained—often at the personal sacrifice of the individual—for periods up to 21 months under current statutes in order to qualify for severance payments.

In no case, though, would twice deferred officers who are within two years of qualifying for retirement be separated before acquiring retirement eligibility.

Again only with reference to the Army and Air Force, the bill provides authority to select through the permanent grade of lieutenant colonel up to five per cent of a recommended promotion list from below the primary zone of consideration on a "best qualified basis."

This change would not affect Naval and Marine officers, the Defense Department said, since authority to promote permanently from below the primary zone already exists by law for these services.

Costs of the legislation have not been estimated since the money entitled would depend upon the extent to which the proposed discretionary authority of the service secretaries might be exercised.

## Palmer Chief Speaker For AFD CC Luncheon

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General of the Sixth United States Army, will be the chief speaker at the annual Armed Forces Day luncheon Friday, 15 May, San Francisco Commercial Club, under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club.

Dan E. London, managing director of the St. Francis Hotel and acting president of the Chamber, will preside. Chairman of the day will be Stuart D. Menist, Major General, USAR, and chairman of the Chamber Armed Forces section.

"In addition to honoring our armed forces, this event will mark General Palmer's recent nomination for promotion to four star General in preparation for his assignment as Deputy Commander in Chief, United States Command, Europe," Menist said.

General Palmer served in the European Theatre in World War II with the Second Armored Division and with the headquarters of the V Corps and VI Corps. He commanded the First Cavalry Division, Korea, in 1951. Prior to obtaining his post with the Sixth U.S. Army, he served as Commanding General, U.S. Army, Japan, and as Deputy Commanding General, Eighth U.S. Army.

Reservations or tickets, \$3 each, are obtainable at the Chamber, 333 Pine Street, EXbrook 2-4511, Extension 58.

## what they said

There has been a lot of discussion recently about Senator Kenneth B. Keating's (R., N.Y.) proposed amendment lowering the voting age from 21 to 18. This week we ask:

Would you like to see the voting age lowered?

## ANSWERS



**Corporal Joseph Smith, Staff Car Driver, 2nd Missile Bn., 51st Arty. Battery, Fort Baker, 31:** Yes, I am really for this change being made. It would give the young people more responsibility. I believe they would take it very seriously and they would vote if given the chance. When we give them more responsibility we are also cutting down on teenage delinquency. "If a man is old enough to fight for his country he should certainly be given the right to vote." But if the law is passed the schools should have special classes on the procedure of voting and its importance to us as Americans.



**Pfc. Floyd Roden, Harbor Craft, Diesel Engineer, Ft. Barry, 20:** Young people today I think are more serious about voting than people were ten years ago. So I am for the passing of this amendment as most people are. I think that the 18-year-olds should be given full voting privileges and not be allowed to vote just in the city elections. Nor do I believe that this law would be abused by the young people. Classes should be given to all students who are old enough to vote. This would help establish a better understanding of the correct way of voting.



**Sp5 William J. Irving, Animal Technician, Ft. Barry, 35:** Yes, I am for it. I think that when a young man can be drafted to fight for his country he should certainly be given the privilege to vote. He's as much part of this country as you and I. Besides we need some young ideas for our government's progress. Giving young people the right to vote would also help them feel as though they are part of their country. That's the way we should all feel. I know of young people who would, if given the chance to vote, take it more seriously than we 35-year-old people do.



**Sp5 Ronald Mobley, Medical Lab. Technician, Fort Barry, 20:** I am definitely for this chance to vote. But I don't think that it should be taken from just the standpoint of the Army. That is that "If a man is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote." We young people should be able to choose our own leaders and not made to accept those chosen by our fathers. After all, young people are as much part of this country as the older people are. So give us a chance to vote. The young people that I know will take it seriously because of the classes they had in school on civics. When I go to vote it won't be because of a party but for the man that I think would qualify for the job.



**Pvt. Jim Lawhorn, Education Division, 23:** I disagree with him very much. This wornout line that because a person is old enough to participate in active service, he is old enough to vote is ridiculous. Any 18-year-old with an ounce of gumption can follow orders given by a more experienced person. This does not mean he is stupid or unthinking.

It simply means that at 18, a guy is fairly impressionable and more easily swayed from using his own judgment. When a voter does not use his judgment the right to vote has been abused and, to a degree, is not worthwhile.

## AR Ribbon

## Just A Reminder

Washington (ANS)—Troop Information is your business.

The Army's Office of Chief of Information stressed this point at a Pentagon meeting last week when a spokesman quoted Army Regulation 355-5 as saying:

"TI is a command function, with each echelon actively participating. Commanders must be constantly on the alert to anticipate the informational needs of their troops. All personnel, enlisted and commissioned, have a part in TI."



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON





**SERVICE EMBLEMS**—Major General John W. Harmony presents 30-year service pins to (l. to r.) Joseph Szalecki, Clarence Peterson and James Buerke, civilian employees of Headquarters XV United States Army Corps (Reserve), in a presentation ceremony at Harmon Hall. A pin for 30 years' service was also presented to Frank Mondero, retired Navy Chief Petty Officer, who was unable to attend the ceremony. A total of 58 XVth Corps civilian employees received pins for 10, 20 and 30 years of service.

## Nine XVth Corps Civilians Win Top Incentive Awards

Certificates and cash awards for outstanding and sustained superior performance were presented to nine XVth Corps civilian employees in ceremonies at the Corps headquarters. Presentation of the awards was made by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, Corps Commander.

Three civilian employees at the headquarters also received certificates and cash awards for suggestions.

Receiving a certificate for outstanding rating and sustained superior performance, plus a cash award of \$150, was Joe Urban, supervisory military personnel clerk in the headquarters' AG section.

Sustained superior performance certificates and cash awards of \$150 went to Mrs. Lois Thompson, supervisory military personnel clerk, and Mrs. Emma Smith, personnel security specialist.

The following received certificates for sustained superior performance and cash awards of \$100 each: Mrs. Elsie Frick, supervisory military personnel clerk, AG section; Mrs. Elsie Yambrovich, stenographer, AG section; Mrs. Jonnie Gilbert, clerk, G-2; Mrs. Hazel Larson, clerk-typist, G-3; Mrs. Dore Daly, clerk-typist, G-4, and Mrs. Lorraine Pilachowski, accounting clerk, Comptroller section.

Suggestion awards were received by Mrs. Pauline Angelman, clerk-typist, AG section; Walter B. Morrow, management analyst, G-1 section, and Mrs. Cora J. Ulrey, Information section.

## 101st Div. Planning Reunion In August

New York (AFPS)—Plans for the 14th annual reunion of the famed "Screaming Eagles" of WWII have been announced by the 101st Abn. Div. Assn.

The 1959 get-together will be held in New York City at the Statler Hotel on 14-15 Aug. As in other years, it will be a program of social events and fellowship as well as Association business and remembrance of the paratroopers who fell in the 101st's spectacular battles across Europe from D-Day on.

Present-day troopers of the division, now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., will join the 101st's WWII veterans at the New York reunion. Those desiring further information should write to: Leo B. Conner, Executive Secretary, 101st Airborne Division Association, 1529 Eighteenth St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

## SF State Slates Top Summer Session In Communications

The Language Arts Division of San Francisco State College is offering in its summer session this year, a Symposium on Problems of Communication. The course of study will be led by General Semanticist S. I. Hayakawa, with the assistance of Albert Anderson, Helen Hinze and James Wilson.

The symposium may be taken for three units of upper division or graduate credit. It will examine the relationship of communications to other disciplines and to significant aspects of our culture.

There will be five lectures given during the symposium by: Abraham H. Maslow, psychologist and writer, on Communication and the Personality; Harold Taylor, former president, Sarah Lawrence, Communication and Education; Gregory Bateson, cultural anthropologist, Language and Culture; Walter Van Tilburg Clark, creative writer, Communication and the Arts; Max Lerner, critic and lecturer, Communication and Values.

Military personnel may receive financial assistance through the education program here on post, for this course.



**PERSEVERANCE PAID OFF** recently for M/Sgt. Harold M. Engle, Battery D, 2nd Missile Battalion (NIKE-HERCULES), 51st Arty., as Col. Ivar A. Peterson, CO, 30th Arty. Grp., presented him the first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Commendation Ribbon with Medal pendant, during ceremonies at Angel Island.

## Three NCOs Win Awards At Ft. Baker Ceremonies

During ceremonies held recently at "D" Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., awards were presented to M/Sgt. Harold M. Engle and Sfc. George F. Parsons.

Sgt. Engle was presented the first Oak Leaf Cluster for his Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for service

as Ammunition Storage Specialist with the G-4 Section, 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, as First Sergeant, Hdqs. Det., and as First Sergeant, "D" Btry.

A Certificate of Achievement was awarded to Sfc. Parsons for "his leadership, knowledge and perseverance in achieving the 6th Region Best Mess Award for the period October 1957 to March 1958."

Also presented during the ceremonies were a check for \$10 to Sfc. Shelby Beery for placing second in the 2nd Msl. Bn. rifle matches, and a reenlistment plaque to Capt. James O. Barnes, CO, Btry. "D."

## Msl. Bn. Ex. O. Retires

Retiring Executive Officer of Hdqs. 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Lt. Colonel Conrad O. Mannes, Jr., was honored during retreat ceremonies at Ft. Winfield Scott.

Formerly at Ft. Bliss, Texas, during the development of NIKE-AJAX; with the first NIKE package unit sent to Ft. George G. Meade, Md.; and a AAA Staff Officer in Formosa, Col. Mannes has been with the Army for twenty years, and now plans to make his home in Mill Valley.

## Bay Area WAC Units To Mark 17th Birthday

Picnics, dinners, a parade and a reception on 14 May will be part of the Bay Area festivities celebrating the 17th Anniversary of the Woman's Army Corps.

Members of D Co., USAG, and their invited guests will enjoy a picnic on Stinson Beach, while Ft. Mason WACs will picnic in a local park following a "Battle Group" parade, at which they will be the honor company.

Plans for Letterman Army Hospital include an Open House in the barracks from 1500 to 1700, and a dinner in the evening for members and their guests.

Commanded by Capt. Catherine G. Landry, Oakland Army Terminal's WAC unit will invite staff officers to a dinner in the company.

Concluding the week's activities will be a reception for Bay Area WAC officers in the Ballroom of the Presidio Officers Open Mess, Sunday, 17 May, from 1700 to 1830.

Invitations will be extended to Sixth Army staff and commanders, commanders of installations, members and former members of DA-COWITS, reserve and retired officers, and representatives of other women's services.

## Top Judges Named For Interservice Photo Competition

Washington (ANS)—Four of the nation's top photographic and art experts have accepted invitations to serve as judges for the Eighth Interservice Photography Contest.

Judging the finals of the contest, which will be held at the Marine Barracks, Eighth and Eye Streets, S. E., Washington, D. C., June 9, will be:

Miss Louise Dahl Wolfe, of Harper's Bazaar Magazine; Mr. Irving Desfor, Associated Press Newsfeatures; Mr. Ivan Dmitri, renowned color photography expert, and Mr. Jacob Kainen, Curator, Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

The Marine Corps is host for the Eighth Interservice Photography Contest.

## Army Urges Commanders To Raise NCO Prestige

Washington (AFPS)—The Army has taken new steps spurring commanders to extend the responsibility and latitude of leadership of NCO's in order to enhance their military prestige and civic stature.

The primary peacetime task of the troop commander with reference to his non-commissioned officers, the Army maintains, is to "train his subordinate leaders to make decisions by permitting freedom of action in order to develop initiative and to gain experience."

In addition to the consideration of separate quarters, clubs and messing facilities—already

established where possible—and the extra privileges accorded the NCO as a leader, the suggestions in a Department of the Army letter to commanders at all levels include:

- Increase authority and freedom of action for NCO's.
  - Urge NCO participation in civic affairs.
  - Reduce the supervision of officers at troop formations.
  - Issue "mission type instructions" rather than detailed orders to NCO's.
  - Grant NCO's greater voice in decisions involving promotions, privileges and punishments for their subordinates.
  - Back and support the action of NCO's "wherever necessary."
  - Extend the privileges "over and above" those of other enlisted personnel to make NCO rank more coveted.
  - Inspire NCO self-improvement to raise professional competence, technical ability and leadership quality.
- A program also should be started within the NCO ranks, the Army said, to raise standards and ethics in matters of conduct, appearance, military bearing and integrity.

## All-Service NCO Meeting At Presidio This Evening

The quarterly meeting for more than 300 senior non-commissioned officers of all the armed services in the San Francisco and East Bay Areas will be held tonight from 1630 to 1830 at the Presidio NCO Club.

The master sergeants of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense will be hosts. Many senior officers from the major military commands in the Bay Area are invited as special guests.

Gilbert G. Whaite, Sergeant-Major of the 40th Artillery Bri-

gade at Fort Barry, who is chief host and coordinator of the event, says, "This meeting is to bring together the senior NCO leaders of all services to further harmonious relations on interservice coordination."

Highlighting the evening's itinerary will be an address at 1700 by Lt. Gen. Charles Palmer, Commander of the Sixth U.S. Army.

Providing the background for the colorful event will be a Sixth Army Honor Guard, a presentation of colors by the 40th Artillery Brigade Color Guard, the United

Nations Flags and colors of the entire U.S. Army Air Defense Command. There will also be a NIKE AJAX and NIKE HERCULES guided missile on display.

The U.S. Army Air Defense Command Choral Group will provide a medley of service songs and other sections for pre-dinner entertainment.

Introductory remarks will be by Master Sergeant Roy Driver of the 40th Artillery Brigade, and the introduction of guests will be by Master Sergeant Merle Steele, First Sergeant of 40th Brigade Headquarters Battery.



## AER Drive Is Immediate Success; \$7,385 To Fund

A standing-room-only crowd packed the Frontier Night celebration at the Presidio Officers Open Mess last Saturday evening and when the "gold" was counted out Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society were \$7,385 richer.

"This gives us \$2,200 over our assigned quota (\$5,167) and puts us in the happy position of going over the top on the second day of the drive," said Colonel A. L. Bivins, Sixth U.S. Army Quartermaster, and chairman of the committee staging Frontier Night.

Lt. Colonel James R. Showers, Post ExO and chairman of the Presidio campaign announced that the official "drive for funds" would end this week, however, since several activities have planned special events these funds will be welcome, along with individual contributions at any time."

Col. Showers praised the "individual effort and generosity of the personnel who were so active in making this AER Drive the briefest and most successful in Presidio history." Col. Showers singled out the WAC for their "fine job in making the individual contacts that contributed greatly to the success of the drive."

Col. Bivins also had high praise for the contribution of time and effort made by the WAC. "Of course, I believe credit for the immediate success of the drive belongs to these dedicated committee members who gave so abundantly of their time and enthusiasm. The support given to Frontier Night by the other commands was invaluable. The women's groups were vital to our planning committee."

Final results of the drive will be announced upon completion of several other activities directed towards raising funds for AER.

## 30th Arty's Top Soldier

Chosen 30th Arty. Group Soldier of the Month for a second time, Sp4 Richard L. Permenter, Btry. D, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., will now compete against a 29th Arty. Group Soldier for the title of Brigade Soldier of the Month.

A native of Texas, Permenter lives with his wife, Carlene, in Sausalito.

## Commanders Conference Draws Top Guests Here

Commanders of installations in the Sixth Army area met at the Presidio last week to review the past year and plan their operations in the year ahead.

The conference was attended by the commanders of 22 installations in the eight western states. Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Sixth U.S. Army Commander, opened the meeting with a welcoming address and the rest of the morning-long seminar was devoted to the discussion of common problems and goals.

Presentations were given by Colonel R. Cardell, Colonel W. R. Rainford, Colonel F. K. Mearns, Colonel R. E. Goode and Colonel C. A. Schrader. General Palmer closed the meeting with a 30-minute talk. The afternoon was devoted to a visit to Staff Sections at Sixth Army headquarters.

Among those attending the conference, in addition to officers assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters, were: Major General Louis W. Truman, Commanding General, Fort Lewis; Major General John W. Harmony, Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Major General Francis M. Day, Commanding General, X U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Major General Carl F. Fritzsche, Commanding General, U.S. Training Center, Fort Ord; Brig. General Edgar T. Conley, Commanding General, Hospital.

Camp Irwin; Colonel Marion M. Brown, Presidio of San Francisco; Colonel John R. Dey, Fort Lawton; Colonel Roland C. Bower, Jr., Fort Douglas; Colonel Milo I. Gray, Fort MacArthur; Colonel Harry T. Baker, Yuma Test Station; Colonel Donald L. Lewis, Camp Hanford; Colonel Melvin W. Kernkamp, 505th Signal Group, Fort Huachuca; Lt. Colonel Herbert H. Scott-Smith, Fort Huachuca; Lt. Colonel Richard F. Zeoli, Army Language School; Colonel Weldon W. Cox, Branch USDB, Lompoc; Major Robert A. Cronin, Camp San Luis Obispo, and Captain Richard T. Greaney, Camp Stoneman.

Five commanding officers were guests at the conference. They were: Major General Edward J. McGow, Commanding General, Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command; Brig. General Robert C. Tripp, Commanding General, U.S. Army Transportation Terminal, Fort Mason; Colonel Edward J. Ingmire, 5th Artillery Group, Camp Hanford, and Colonel A. L. Tynes, Letterman Army Hospital.



FINAL ASSIGNMENT for 171st Engineer Detachment (Relief Map) gets the personal attentions of (l.to r.) Pfc. James E. Phillips, Pfc. Kenneth E. Rhines and Sp4 Frank L. Lewis as they add last minute touches to the giant Northern California relief map. Unit was inactivated this week.

## Presidio's Unique Map Unit Folds; Troops To Ft. Belvoir

The 171st Engineer Detachment (Relief Map), 30th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic), was inactivated this week at Fort Scott. Personnel and equipment will be transferred to the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photomapping), at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Arriving at the Presidio of San Francisco on 2 April 1955, the 171st was attached to the 99th Engineer Company (Reproduction Base). The detachment was the only unit on active duty in the U.S. Army engaged solely in the making of relief maps.

2nd Lieutenant William L. McGovern, Sfc. Michael Moner and 16 enlisted men have been performing a most interesting task. The building which they have occupied at Fort Scott resembled a glorified hobby shop, complete with every machine the "do it yourself" hobbyist dreams of.

Since arrival the detachment has been testing various methods of producing three dimensional plastic relief maps; operating with a variety of materials obtained locally or through regular supply agencies. This unit's peacetime experience will result in the improvement and standardization of plastic relief maps.

Standard maps, printed in plastic and heated in a vacuum press to show relief in three dimensions as well as by contour lines, have opened a new field for the Corps of Engineers in its topographic service to the U.S. Army. Although field production of relief maps is a fairly recent innovation, results indicate that increased demands for tactical relief maps will see the formation of new relief map units in time of emergency.

The making of plastic relief maps is only a part of the job of the 171st. A secondary mission is the construction of three dimensional terrain models. One of the first and finest examples of this work is the model of the Presidio, now located in the conference room at Presidio of San Francisco, California Headquarters.

The latest, last, and largest model made by the unit is a large scale model of Presidio of Monterey, Fort Ord and vicinity. This model is 12 feet by 19 feet and

made of seven sections, each section weighing 120 pounds. The cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove, surrounding towns and built-up areas of Fort Ord are shown by carefully assembled recent aerial photographs.

This model is one of the largest ever made by Corps of Engineer troops and was completed in 11 weeks. Other models constructed by the 171st include Fort Scott, Bakers Beach, Kirby Beach, Marin County, Forts Barry and Cronkhite, Fort Funston, models of NIKE sites, and several models of areas surveyed by the 30th Engineers.

## AFA Sets Spring Social Next Week; Roderick To Speak

The Golden Gate Chapter of the Army Finance Association is holding its Spring Social Dinner Wednesday evening, 13 May. The informal event will be held at Sabeila's Restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf. Cocktails will be served from 1900 to 2000 with dinner in the banquet room at 2000.

The chapter has extended an invitation to all chapter members, their wives and invited guests. The highlight of the evening will be a talk by the Honorable George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Financial Management. Mr. Roderick will speak from a "Pentagon Point-of-View."

Place your reservations early and not later than 1600 Friday, 8 May, by mail or phone to the Chapter Secretary: Mrs. Alberta M. Brooks, c/o Golden Gate Chapter, AFA, Bldg. 102, Presidio of San Francisco. The telephone number is WEst 1-6111, Ext. 4387. The chapter asks that you forward check and state choice of menu when making your reservations.

San Francisco is the site of the nation's first underground garage—Union Square.

## On-Post High School Courses

A high school education is yours for the asking!

The Adult Division of the San Francisco City Schools is sponsoring a new program of high school courses here at the Presidio, starting Monday, 11 May.

The program is one of six-week semesters and will offer the following courses: English

and Literature, from 0800 to 1000, and will be taught by Mrs. Gorman; U. S. History and Government, from 1000 to 1200, Mrs. Gorman; General Mathematics, 1300 to 1500, Mr. Alba; and General Science, 1500 to 1700, Mr. Alba.

Upon Completion of all four courses, students will receive a high school certificate that

covers the series, and may also qualify for their high school diploma, if they can meet certain additional requirements. Students may enroll in any or all of the four courses.

Registration is simple: contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, Presidio, Tel. Ext. 2974.



PRESIDIO'S FINEST. members of the Presidio Fire Department look proudly on as Colonel M. M. Brown presents Fire Chief George Geller with the National Fire Protective Association 3rd place certificate for outstanding work in fire prevention. (l. to r.) Colonel M. M. Brown, Chief George Geller, Capt. Jim Bonnet, Inspector Bill Cheney, Capt. Jack Anfible, Firemen Bill Rusk, Frank Anderson, and Bob Lord. This is the

first year since 1956 that the Presidio Fire Department hasn't placed first in the competition. Chief George Geller said that last year the department's losses amounted to only 12,300 dollars, of which 10,000 was off post. He went on to say, "For the last 8 or 9 years we have never missed 'being in the money' in this contest."



## kaleidoscope

By Pfc. John Forehand  
Star-Presidian Reporter

"This place is buggy, but I love it." That's what Sp6 Paul Rigby said of the Entomology section of the Sixth Army Medical Lab. Paul is one of the experts used by the lab for their research in disease prevention.

"In 1931 I started studying Entomology at the University of Utah. I was more or less pushed into this field by a couple of uncles of mine who were doctors. Lo and behold, but after studying it for a while I found that I liked it. It's been my first love ever since. Then in 1935 I went to Utah State to get my Masters. I was there for one year.

"In March, 1940, I went on active duty in the Army. My first assignment was as Battery Executive Officer. Then later in 1940 I was Assistant Post Adjutant at Fort Lewis. When we entered the war in 1941, I was sent to Africa for the African Campaign."



Sp6 Paul Rigby  
"1200 classified fleas"

"The Italian Campaign was next on my list of hot spots with the 41st Field Artillery. When Rome fell, I was transferred to the 39th Field Artillery and stayed with them through France until almost the end of the war."

"In April, 1945, I went to the Seventh Army Headquarters as chief of the War Crimes Investigations. We investigated most of the cases that you hear about. I had about 100 Officers and 150 enlisted men working for me there. We were at the famous Nuremberg trials."

When Paul came home in November, 1945, he was assigned to Fort Sill as assistant G4. That same year he was transferred to the Navy as executive officer to the Army Chief of Staff. The Army Chief of Staff was at that time Chief of Staff to the Commander Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet.

"During the Korean War, I was chief of all real estate and construction in the Far East for the Army, Navy and Air Force. I was a Colonel then. In 1957 I was relieved from active duty so I reenlisted for the Sixth Army Medical Lab. I've been here ever since.

"As I said before, this is my first love. I'm in seventh heaven here working with the things that I love to work with. You know, we have one of the finest collections of insects in the United States. The Plague Lab in San Francisco recognized our collection as 'one of the finest in the world.'"

"We are interested here in insects of possible medical importance. We have over 5,000 mosquitoes, and this number is just adults, not larvae. Our flea collection numbers about 1,200 classified fleas. We have over 500 more that are unclassified as of yet. We maintain an up-to-date collection that can benefit the medical profession, both civilian and military."

## on our shelves

How much do you know about the outfit you are in? **SOLDIERS AND WHAT THEY DO**, by Arthur Symons, tells the duties and responsibilities of the Army, what the draftee can expect when he enters, and the opportunities for study and advancement in all branches of the service.

**SOLDIERS AND GOVERNMENTS**, edited by Michael Howard, contains nine studies in civil-military relations. These essays are on the armed forces as a political problem and the relationships between military staffs and civil governments in recent history of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Japan, Spain, Latin America and the U.S.

The story of America's fight for independence, from Lexington to Yorktown, is told in **THE AMERICAN HERITAGE BOOK OF THE REVOLUTION**, which contains more than 600 pictures.

For exciting reading, try **THE SWAMP FOX**, a personal and military biography of the South Carolinian who, during the American Revolution, rose from Private to General and became something of a legend as the leader of a band of guerrillas who held the British immobilized by striking and hiding in the swamps.

Written by V. C. Jones, **EIGHT HOURS BEFORE RICHMOND** describes the unsuccessful Kilpatrick raid on Richmond in the winter of 1864—a plan designed to attack the city and free the Union prisoners held there.

All these books, and many more, are available from the Post Library through the "Interlibrary Loan" plan. For information about them, or materials in subjects relating to them, consult the librarian on duty now at your nearest Post Library.

Controversial issues and personalities emerge in arresting new perspectives in General A. C. Wedemeyer's vigorous indictment of the grand strategy of World War II, the war in the Pacific and American policy in China, published under the appropriate title, **WEDEMEYER REPORTS**!

Start now to learn more about Christmas decorating by using **SUNSET IDEAS** for the house, garden, windows and table. Learn how to make wreaths, candles, pinatas and many more interesting objects.

While you are beginning now with your Christmas ideas, why not study about **CHRISTMAS AND ITS CUSTOMS**. Christina Hole's book is a delightful collection of folklore in which the season's various celebrations, customs and traditions throughout the world have their roots.

Secret agent, Albert Guerisse, a Belgian doctor, was turned into Pat O'Leary by the English, helped many British fliers escape from France and, after he was captured, organized the International Prisoners Committee. **THE WAY BACK**, written by Vincent Brome, is this man's story.

## SF Selected As Site For Boy Scout Meet

The Boy Scouts of America will hold its forty-ninth National Annual Meeting in San Francisco for the first time in over 30 years, on 5-6 June.

The San Francisco Scout Council will play host to the meeting with P. Tremain Loud, a former president of the Council, acting as chairman of a large volunteer committee handling all arrangements for it.

More than 2500 delegates and their wives are expected to attend from all over the United States, representing top business, professional, religious and educational leaders who carry out this youth program in America for over 3½ million boys.

They serve as members of boards of directors, committeemen and representatives for all the churches, service clubs, veterans' organizations, PTA's and other groups which sponsor the nation's 123,000 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer Posts.

During the forthcoming meeting, the top echelon of Scouting's adult leaders will hear reports of the progress of the organization, and discuss everything from finance, leadership, camping, training to international and rural Scouting problems.

All the delegates will receive a special invitation to attend the 1959 Scout-O-Rama to be held for the first time at Kezar Stadium (6 June) where local Scouts will stage for the people of San Francisco and the visitors a spectacular arena-type show presented in nine big acts and featuring thousands of Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

Serving on Loud's committee are: George L. Harding, retired; George N. Mardikian, owner, Omar Khayyam's; Peter E. Lakin, Peter Lakin Associates, all vice chairmen; Walter A. Haluk, senior vice president, Industrial Indemnity Co., program chairman; Raymond E. Marks, assistant to vice president, Southern Pacific Co., transportation chairman; René M. Claudon, vice president, Industrial Indemnity Co., physical arrangements chairman; Mrs. Jerd Sullivan, ladies committee chairman; Chapin P. Hunt, sales executive,

Zellerbach Paper Co., housing and feeding chairman; Dr. Lester R. Steig, salary coordinator, S. F. Public Schools, registration chairman; Paul W. Harvey, manager public relations, Shell Oil Co., public information chairman; Roy N. Buell, division manager, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co., information chairman; Leonard P. Davis, partner-owner, Davis Furniture Co., Scout services chairman; and W. E. J. Ord, retired, finance chairman.

In the Bay Area there are over 100,000 members of the Boy Scouts and in San Francisco, approximately 16,000 boys and leaders.

## Santa Rosa To Host 30 Nikemen During Armed Forces Fete

Citizens of Santa Rosa have invited thirty soldiers of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense to be guests of honor at their Armed Forces Day Celebration on May 16.

The invitations are a "citizens' thank you" for the Army-sponsored "Operation Big Heart" last Christmas. This was a Christmas party for Santa Rosa's handicapped children held at the NIKE guided missile site of Battery "A", 4th Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, at Fort Funston.

The citizens also wish to learn more about the Bay Area's Army Air Defense through the men who actually man the NIKE missile sites.

The day's activities will include softball, volleyball, swimming, a spaghetti dinner, and square dancing. A social dance, with young ladies from Santa Rosa as hostesses, will climax the day's festivities.



MUSIC HATH CHARMS to cure many things, but not the fire-eating compulsion of Sp4 Robert L. Leming, a magician appearing with the U.S. Army Air Defense Command Choral Group. The Missilemen singers will give a performance at the Presidio Service Club at 2000 hours this evening. The public is invited.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

From south of the border, the Marine Corps got a musical gift when Mexican song writer Filiberto Reyes presented the Leathernecks with a new march, "Honor to the Heroes," in a ceremony at the San Diego MCRD . . . Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham, depot commander, accepted, and the march had its first performance by the depot band directed by CWO Bartholomew La Rocca.

Georgia's 2689th Air Reserve Center can take a bow for Reservist Maj. Cliff Baldowski . . . his editorial cartoons for "The Atlanta Constitution" won him a Sigma Delta Chi Award for distinguished service in journalism . . . he also is cartoonist for the ARC's publication "Georgia Air Affairs."

Look who's riding the comeback trail . . . old-time cowboy star Hoot Gibson playing a tough Cavalry sergeant along with John Wayne and William Holden in "The Horse Soldiers" . . . Hoot's 64 now.

West Point's celebrated Pete Dawkins had a visitor . . . Ed Murrow paid his familiar TV call on the 1959 class president on "Person to Person" . . . also receiving him on the same program was actress Gale Storm.

Ever hear the Idlers? . . . they're the Coast Guard Academy's choral group. Design Records has put them on a long-play doing such old favorites as "Green Sleeves" and "For Me and My Gal" . . . Bandmaster Donald Janse directs.

And another choral ensemble goes military . . . Capitol Records quartet, the Eligibles, signed up for the California Air National Guard. Then the four—Stan Farber, Ron Hicklin, Bob Zwirn and Ron Rolla, who have been singing together ever since grammar school days—were off to take basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Add to the trainees roster Pvt. Meade Martin at Ft. Ord, Calif. . . you've seen him in "The Young Lions" and "My Man Godfrey," also on TV where he has an upcoming shoot-'em-up series on "Billy the Kid."

The recent World Congress of Flight at Las Vegas, Nev., had among its spectators veteran comic Joe E. Lewis who was playing one of the town's big pleasure spots. Studying a NORAD model of the atomic rocket MA-1, Lewis mused back to the days when he had once crawled to safety at Chateau Thierry under a hail of machinegun bullets . . . "The Chateau Thierry," he explained, "was a Chicago night club during Prohibition, and it was selling the wrong mob's beer."

## For Your Pleasure

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

UVS Info., Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Deck Shuffleboard, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015.

Tomorrow: National Youth Fitness Field Day, 1400; Music Listening Hour, 1400; Pinochle Tournament, 1900.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Deck Shuffleboard, 1400; Lincoln Hi Stage Show, 2015.

Monday—Bridge Group, 1900; Dance Class, 2000.

Tuesday—Games, 2000.

Wednesday—Craft Club, 1900; Glee Club, 2000.

Thursday—AER Night (Film), "Far East Gambling Casino," 1900.

### PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping-Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Tournament, 2000.

Tomorrow—Darts and Flowers, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1900; Horseshoes, 1300; Indoor Fun on Sunday, 2000.

Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Name That Tune, 2000.

Tuesday—Sports Quiz, 2000.

Wednesday—Photo Lab, 1900; Arts and Crafts, 2000.

Thursday—Games, 2000.

## movie round-up

**MAN IN THE SADDLE**—(F), Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie. A no-holds-barred feud erupts between Scott and his neighbor which leads to a thrilling fight and ends in a flaming gun battle. No. 1—Tomorrow.

**IT HAPPENED TO JANE**—(F) (Color), Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs. A pretty young New England widow's attempt to earn her own living is interrupted by a railroad tycoon, and his petty business practices, but her Yankee ingenuity and that of her small town neighbors soon bring the mighty railroad to a standstill. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

**GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER**—(F), Hiroshi Kozumi, Setsuko Wakayama, Mindru Chiaka. Two ferocious prehistoric monsters battle each other in a fight to the finish, the survivor is destroyed by the Air Force and the Navy before it can wreak utter havoc on an unprepared city. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

**DARBY'S RANGERS**—(M), James Garner, Etchika Choureaux, Jack Warden. The factual and inspiring story of the formation, training and valorous exploits of the Rangers, the spearhead of the Infantry in World War II. No. 1—Wednesday.

**THE WORLD, THE FLESH, AND THE DEVIL**—(M), Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens, Mel Ferrer. Flesh and the Devil concerns the evacuated city of New York after sodium isotope dust has wiped out almost all the entire population. There are only three survivors—a white man, Mel Ferrer; a white woman, Inger Stevens; and a Negro, Harry Belafonte. No. 1—Thursday.

**THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS**—Reviewed last week. No. 1—Today; No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

**TONKA**—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.



## Blank Sac Depot Squad In MSA League Opener

Letterman opened the Military Sports Association's softball league by downing Sacramento Signal Depot 10-0 at Sacramento. Lt. Bob McNamara twirled a brilliant three-hitter, striking out six and walking only one batter.

Fattening up their batting averages were Pfc's Hank Vasquez and Chuck Barnes, both getting two hits in four trips to the plate. Vasquez drove in three runs and Barnes drove in two while scoring twice himself.

"I'm quite satisfied with our performance in the opening game but we'll have to be on our toes when we meet Stockton. I hear that they beat Oakland Army Terminal 17-1 and their pitcher struck out 17 men, but if we get by them I think we have a good chance to win the title," says Letterman Coach Sfc. Frank Cienczyk.

LAH plays their first home MSA game today at 1400 on the Hayward Field, located on Gough between Turk and Golden Gate.

### Manager Needed!!

WANTED! Desperately need a manager for one of the Presidio Pony League teams. Applicants are requested to call Major Ben Kvitzky, Ext. 2002 or see him in Bldg. 122, Post Special Services Office.



SMILING RECIPIENT of a \$63.00 check to the Little League from the Military Police Association is Charles Duke, third baseman for the Giants. On hand for the ceremony are (l. to r.) Capt. Leaman Harvey, CO 163rd M.P. Co.; Charles Duke; Lt. Col. Charles Helderman, Presidio Provost Marshal and M/Sgt. Edmond Franklin, Little League Director. Funds were raised from the annual MPA International Golf Day.

## Post Golf Team Draws With Air Force Squad

The Presidio Toreros golf team hurled the challenge at McClellan Air Force Base duffers in the Armed Forces Sports League. The challenge was accepted and in the ensuing battle both teams scored 13½ points to split the game.

Presidio players in the first foursome were Maj. George Reuss and Sgt. Murray Jacobs, who scored 5½ points while losing 3½. Next ones out for the Toreros were Sp4 Darrell Mohr and Lt. Col. James Showers, who came back with the same score as the preceding group. Last group out for

Presidio were Capt. Leaman Harvey and M/Sgt. Clifford Rogers, who picked up 2½ points while losing 6½.

Medalist for the day was Murray Jacobs with a 73, followed by Darrell Mohr with a 74. Jacobs is defending Presidio Intramural Champion but will probably not be able to defend his title as he is being levied to Europe.

## Youth Fitness Field Day Expects Record Entries

Both Presidio Service Clubs and the Teenage Club are sponsoring a National Youth Fitness Field Day tomorrow on the PX Field at 1400. Activities will be divided into two groups: Elementary (10-12 years of age), and Teenage (13-16 years).

The supervised activities open to both girls and boys will include 50-yard dash; tug-o-war; hop, step and jump for distance; softball throw for both distance and accuracy; football throw for distance and accuracy; golf putting; standing broad jump; 8-pound shotput and horseshoes.

Registration forms may be obtained from either of the Service Clubs or the Teenage Club. For the last minute crowd, regis-

trations will be taken at the field but applicants are requested to return the blanks before then.

Peggy Shaw, co-ordinator for the event, states that "We hope to have a good showing and this year we have adequate personnel to insure smooth sailing. Last year all those hula-hoops nearly drove me crazy, thank goodness the fad died out."

You're encouraged to get out and watch your youngster participate.



BRINGING HOME THE BACON, or trout, that is, are Sfc. D. O. Richter (l.) and Sgt. J. C. Craig. Both men were among the early risers who took home trout limits on opening day at Rodeo Lagoon.

## Toreros Drop Tight One To Tough USF Dons

The Toreros tasted a bitter defeat at the hands of the USF Dons, 8-7. Leading 7-4 in the last of the ninth with two away, the roof fell in and the Dons scored four runs to win the game.

Up until the disaster, Toreros pitcher Jake DeSousa had limited the Dons to two hits. "It marks the first time in three years that I've gone the full route on the mound," Jake said.

USF jumped off to a three-run lead in the first inning on one hit and three walks. DeSousa then settled down and gave up only one run for the next seven innings.

Bob Johnson of the Air Defense Motor Pool hit a long 380-foot homer and Frank Zechel of 16th BPO had three singles in four times at bat. Ralph White, catcher from Sixth Army Special Troops, drove in three runs with a bases loaded double. Al Hasson of MRU had a perfect day at the plate, getting on base four straight times.

Tonight the Toreros get a chance to play the Falstaffs, the leading semi-pro team in the Bay area. The game will be played at Washington Park in Santa Clara; time is 2000.

Sunday the Presidio Toreros will christen their new baseball diamond here on the Presidio at 1100 when they play host to Humboldt State Teachers College in a double header.

The Lumberjacks are currently leading the Far Western Conference and have always had a strong team in past meetings with the Toreros. Last year the teams split with the Jacks taking the first game and the Toreros coming back strong to win the second.

Both teams will pull out all the stops as the Jacks have a chance to be in the NCAA playoffs if they continue to lead their league. The Toreros are played into top form and, in the words of Coach Hal Fischer, "I think we can take both games this time if they play the same as they did last year."

The new field is located at the intersection of Portola and Rodriguez, southeast of the Pitch 'n Putt golf course and northeast of the Julian Kahn playground.

## TV Sports Fare

### TONIGHT

1900—Boxing. Gaspar Ortega vs. Rudell Stutch. 10-round welterweight return bout. (4)

### TOMORROW

1300—Horse Race. The Grey Lag Handicap, \$75,000 added, mile and an eighth, three-year-olds and up, from Jamaica, N. Y. (5)

1430—Wrestling.

1700—Golf. Frank Stranahan vs. Roberto de Vicenzo. (7)

1715—Horse Race. The Debonair Stakes, \$25,000 added, six furlongs, three-year-old colts and geldings, from Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. (2)

2000—Roller Derby. Hollywood Ravens vs. Bay Bombers, at the San Francisco Armory. (2)

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Boxing. Ralph Dupas vs. Charley Scott, welterweights, 10 rounds, from Chicago Stadium, Jack Drees reports. (7)

### FRIDAY

1900—Boxing. (4)

## Intramural Softball Competition Tougher; Two Leagues Going

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Intramural softball is fast becoming a battle of top teams and also-rans. With two and three games a week, managers are tearing their hair trying to find a suitable lineup that will perform consistently and still be able to make each game.

The Air Defense League is just getting its feet wet in the intramural schedule as only two games have been played to date.

40th Brigade downed a determined Hq. 30th Arty. Gp. team 12-8. Big gun for the 40th was Dublin who hit a homerun with one on. The 40th jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first only to see it melt like a spring snow when the 30th scored one in the second and seven more in the third. Their lead was short lived as the 40th came back with a four-run outburst in the bottom of the third. The game was called at the end of four innings because of the time limit.

A Battery downed the Medical Lab. 15-7 in a close game that saw the lead change hands five times before A Battery scored four in the third on one hit and three Med. Lab. errors. Outstanding hitter of the game was third baseman Walsteinburgh of Med. Lab. with three hits in four times at bat.

The Honor Guard nine are high in the standings of the Presidio League with three wins and no defeats. Their first victims were the USA Dispensary 10-4. Lyons of the Dispensary knocked a homerun which was equalled by Rath of the Honor Guard when he also put one out of the park.

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Honor Guard next shut out the 16th BPO 9-0 behind the fine pitching of Ed Johnson. Quintinskie of 16th BPO was their top batter going two for three. His effort was matched by Lee of the Honor Guard. Two Honor Guard players, Johnson and McKensie, hit two in four trips to the plate.

Continuing their winning style Honor Guard shut out the team from USA Garrison 5-0. Both teams got five hits but Garrison fumbles let more Honor Guard runners cross the plate. Johnson was the winning pitcher and Reid the loser.

USA Garrison suffered their worst intramural defeat of the season at the hands of Sixth Army Special Troops 17-1. Special Troops brought in one run in the first but it was matched by Garrison in their half of the inning. From there on in the roof fell for Garrison. Five errors by Clark at shortstop, four in one inning gave Special Troops more than enough runs to win the game. Gascon was the winning pitcher and Reid the loser.

USA Garrison rebounded enough to beat the determined Teenagers 13-11. It was a game where the lead changed hands so many times it was impossible to keep accurate count. Two long homers by Garrison's Engle kept the Teenagers at bay. Marlow pitched for the Teenagers and collected two hits while at the plate. Reid pitching for Garrison banded out three hits in four trips.

Teenagers took another loss at the hands of MRU 15-13. The big blow of the game was a bases load-

★ ★ ★

ed home run by Quinlin of MRU in the last inning. Packard had four hits in five trips and Hunt three for MRU. Terry garnered two hits for the losers.

Next contest for MRU was against the 99th Engineers which they won 15-10. Fletcher of MRU had a field day at the plate driving in four runs on two doubles in four trips. Scales and Staub also had two for four. May of the Engineers hit two in three trips to the plate.

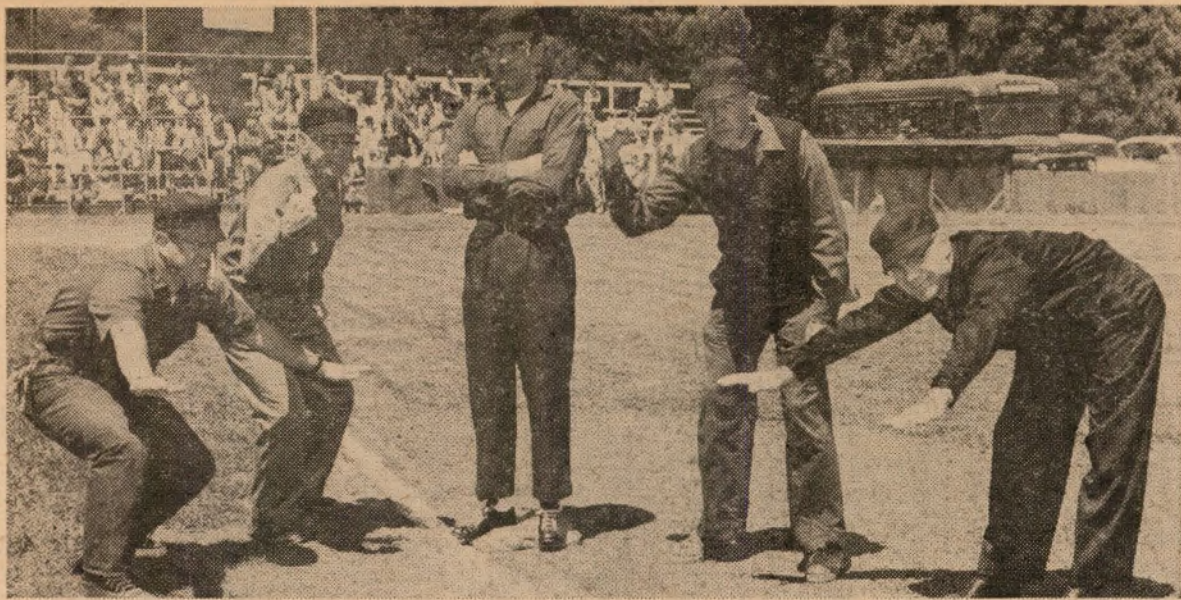
MRU's latest was a tight 8-7 win over the USA Dispensary. Small pitched for MRU and Talivaa for the Dispensary. Bola of the Dispensary was the game's leading batter with three hits in five trips to the plate. Hunt had 2 hits for MRU and the only home run of the game was hit by Talivaa.

USA Dispensary finally got on the winning end by knocking 16th BPO 14-8. Loggins of the 16th was the outstanding batter getting three for three. Talivaa and Freeman, the winning pitcher, both had three for four on the Dispensary side of the scorebook.

In another high scoring game the USA Training Group socked the 99th Engineers 20-2. Greatest cause of the score is the fact that the 99th pitchers walked 20 batters. Conlan and Gibbs each had two hit for the winners. Magill and Mel Johnson both hurled for the Training Group.

USA Training Group shut out Sixth Army Special Troops 5-0 behind Magill's one-hitter. Both Johnson and Scott hit homers for the Training Group.





**FIVE BLIND MICE** that disagree even among themselves, handle umpiring chores in the Little League. Exhibiting their decisions as to the fate of the runner are (l. to r.): Maj. Leon Etchemendy, CWO Henry

Stephens, M/Sgt. James Ryan (awaiting the outcome), Lt. Cmdr. Raymond C. Wahlin and M/Sgt. Charles Siegfried.



**OPENING DAY WINNERS** in the Little League were the Giants who dumped the Cubs 9-1. Lined up for the team shot are (front l. to r.): Harry Bouwens, Tommy Culinane, Steve Gaskins, Mike Atterberry, Jimmy Garrett, David Scott, Bill Darnielle and Charlie Harris.

(Back l. to r.): Coach M/Sgt. Ted LeClert, Duayne Scott, Linton Eccles, Ken McKaye, Kenny Henderson, Mike Goff, Mike Williams, Charlie Duke and Manager M/Sgt. Rex Mullender.

## Torero Softball Squad To Compete In Marin League

The Presidio Toreros, Post softball team, will enter play in the Marin County Softball League. All games will be held on Alberts Field in San Rafael on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

This marks the first time an Army team has entered this league, classified as one of the fastest softball leagues in the Bay area.

Some of the other teams definitely in the league are: Hamilton Air Force Base, Napa, San Rafael, Mill Valley and one Navy team. More teams are to be selected in the near future.

Anyone interested in trying out for the Post team is urged to call M/Sgt. George Van Kirk at Ext. 5323 or report to the Ft. Scott softball field at 1645 on 13 May.

## AER Hole-In-One Tourney Play Set For Presidio Course

The annual Presidio Hole-In-One Golf Tournament, conducted as an aid to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, will be held on the Presidio Golf Course.

Dates of play are 26-27 May and 30-31 May. Hole No. 13 is the one chosen as the "lucky" one for some sharpshooting duffer. There is no entry fee as such, but golfers will pay \$1.00 per ball for a try at the hole in a regular round of golf.

Prizes are 25, 15 and 10 dollar certificates for first, second and third places. Certificates are redeemable in merchandise from the Golf Pro Shop or the Post Exchange.

## Giants, Cards Win Games In Inaugural Meeting

By Pfc. Dale C. Clark  
Star Presidian Sports Editor

The Presidio Golden Gate Little League officially opened Saturday with a double-header. The first game between the Giants and the Cubs was taken by the Giants 9-1. The second game was nip and tuck all the way with the Cards finally edging by the Yanks 9-7.

The Ft. Mason Army Band played the "Star Spangled Banner" as the American Flag was raised in centerfield by the Honor Guard. All Little League players assembled on the field to take the Little League Pledge.

Col. M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, tossed out the first ball of the season and play was under way.

A myriad of players roamed the bleachers during the game, taking time out once in a while to make a determined assault on the refreshment stand. The smiles on the ladies in charge of the stand grew weaker as the afternoon progressed, but they held out, dishing up the last hot dog, handing out the last bag of popcorn and found that last ice cream bar that had somehow managed to wedge itself in an inaccessible place in the freezer. It was at least as great as the spectacle the Giants put on in Seals Stadium for their opener.

### Now Hear This

Anyone interested in forming a near-scratch trio league for bowling this summer is directed to Sfc. Ed Johnson at Ext. 5239/5455.

Two peach baskets fastened to a gymnasium balcony in the winter of 1891 at Springfield, Mass., provided the start for the game which later became known as basketball.

## Presidio-LAH Fencers Win Three Weapon Title

Letterman Army Hospital-Presidio of San Francisco fencers swept to another title this week as they captured first place in the NorCal Three Weapon Championship. This was the final qualifying event for the Pacific Coast Championships and the U. S. Nationals.

After a gruelling eight hours of fencing using the foil, sabre and epee, M/Sgt. Severo Pasol of Letterman was declared the winner. It was a remarkable display of fencing as he was handicapped in the latter part of the competition by severe muscle cramps in the legs.

Second was taken by Col. Laurance Brownlee of the Presidio squad, missing first by the scant margin of three touches. It was a repeat of last year when he also finished second to another Letterman fencer.

Peter Schwartz, representing Letterman, tied for third and lost by one touch to Al Lambert of the Halberstadt School of Fencing. Other fencers from Presidio and Letterman were: Mr. Ed Purdy (6th), Lt. Eugene Hardy (7th) and M/Sgt. Bert Scheck (9th).

The Lt. Harry Mortimer Per-

petual Three Weapon Trophy due M/Sgt. Pasol, will be presented to Letterman Army Hospital with appropriate ceremony at the time of the Pacific Coast Championship, 30-31 May.

The Pacific Coast Championship, alternating between Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be held at the Letterman Sports Center for the fourth time. Following the Pacific Coast event, the LAH-PSF fencers will go to Los Angeles 27 June-4 July for the U. S. National Fencing Championship.

A quick follow-up after the Nationals is the Pan American Games held at Chicago in August. The performance of the local fencers in both the Pacific Coast and the Nationals will determine whether any of them are nominated to the Pan American team.

## LAH Measures Mules 3-1 As Snay Goes Distance

Letterman Army Hospital's softball team took an undisputed lead in the City League by toppling the Missouri Mules 3-1. Sgt. Al Snay went all the way on the mound, allowing five hits, while striking out nine and walking five.

In the batting department "Smiley" Gomez rapped out a double to bring in one score and scored another run himself. Pfc. Dan Moran, LAH lead-off man, hit twice and scored once.

Stellar play of the game came when catcher Jim Hanson picked a Mule runner off second base by throwing to Jack Frakes. In trying to get back to the base the runner upended Frakes and knocked him out for a full five minutes. Even though he was "off in dreamland" Frakes held tight to the ball, putting the runner out and cutting off a Mule rally.

When he came to bat in the next inning Frakes pounded out a crisp single but was seen to be limping on the basepath by Coach Sfc. Frank Ciencyk, who pulled him from the game. X-rays revealed that Frakes has pulled ligaments in his knee and will be out of action for at least eight weeks.

Last night LAH played the Golden Gate Club for the Deaf in the City League; results in next week's Star Presidian.

## Pac Second Round Completed

Final results in the second round of Pacific League bowling find the keglers from Hq. Co. No. 3 seven games in the lead. This week Hq. Co. No. 3 jumped on the last place AAA Sparks 3-1. Shimada led the winners with 561-200. Berry kept the Sparks in the battle by posting 549-228.

Hilltoppers finished in second place by the skin of their teeth as they took the short end of a 3-1 series with Hq. Co. No. 2. Holmes rolled 505-186 for the Toppers and Johnson had 557-194 for the winners.

Warrants took the third-place Retorts 3-1 and as a result pulled themselves into a tie for third. Stephens bowled 469-165 for the Warrants and Pederson had 473-165 for the Retorts.

Regioners whacked the 30th Group 3-1 with Niles leading the winners 486-174. Peterson paced the losers 455-162.

Hq. Co. No. 3, winners of the second round, will meet Warrants, first round winners, in a three-game play-off for the League Championship, 12 May at 1900 on the Presidio Bowling Alley.

WAC bowling returns to the scene after an extended leave with the Alley Kats 12 games in front. This week they blanked the

Powder Puffs 4-0 with Hefner hitting a strong 481-187. Sparks of the Puffs rolled 404-169.

Brewmasters upended the Orbits 3-1 with Parr of the winners rolling 453-163. Miller of the Orbits came through with 393-160.

Wed. Night Mixed League has one more week to go and the Nikes have the title wrapped up. They were caught napping by the Cut-ups this week and were sliced 3-1. Jim Lee of the winners posted 476-174. Ross of the Nikes hit 541-201.

Tyros knocked off the Alley Bys 3-1 to put the race for second place in a tight squeeze. O'Donnell of the winners led 525-197 as Shoudele came through for the losers 508-181.

Pickups were hauled back a bit this week as the Guys and Dolls split with them. Hot for the Pickups was Johnson, 605-224. Pin chopper supreme for the Guys and Dolls was Rossette with 496-187.

Spoilers were handed a gift by the Retorts as they failed to show. Spoilers are now in a tie for second place with the Pickups. Bowling for average was Browning with 509-213.

GI has failed to dim in the stretch in Bay League competition as they swarmed over the Compt-Rollers 3 1/2-1/2. Ross of the winners rolled 537-193 to Morgan's 489-166 for the Compt-Rollers.

JAGS kept second place under their wing by shuffling through 6A Signal 3-1. McAfee of the winners burned the boards 559-189 but was not far ahead of Hunt with 526-193.

MRU split with Hq. Co. 6A 2-2 as neither team was hurt in the standings. Andresen recorded 543-191 for MRU but was nipped by Lux of Hq. Co. 6A who hit 554-223.

Triple Aces and Garrison had their game postponed.

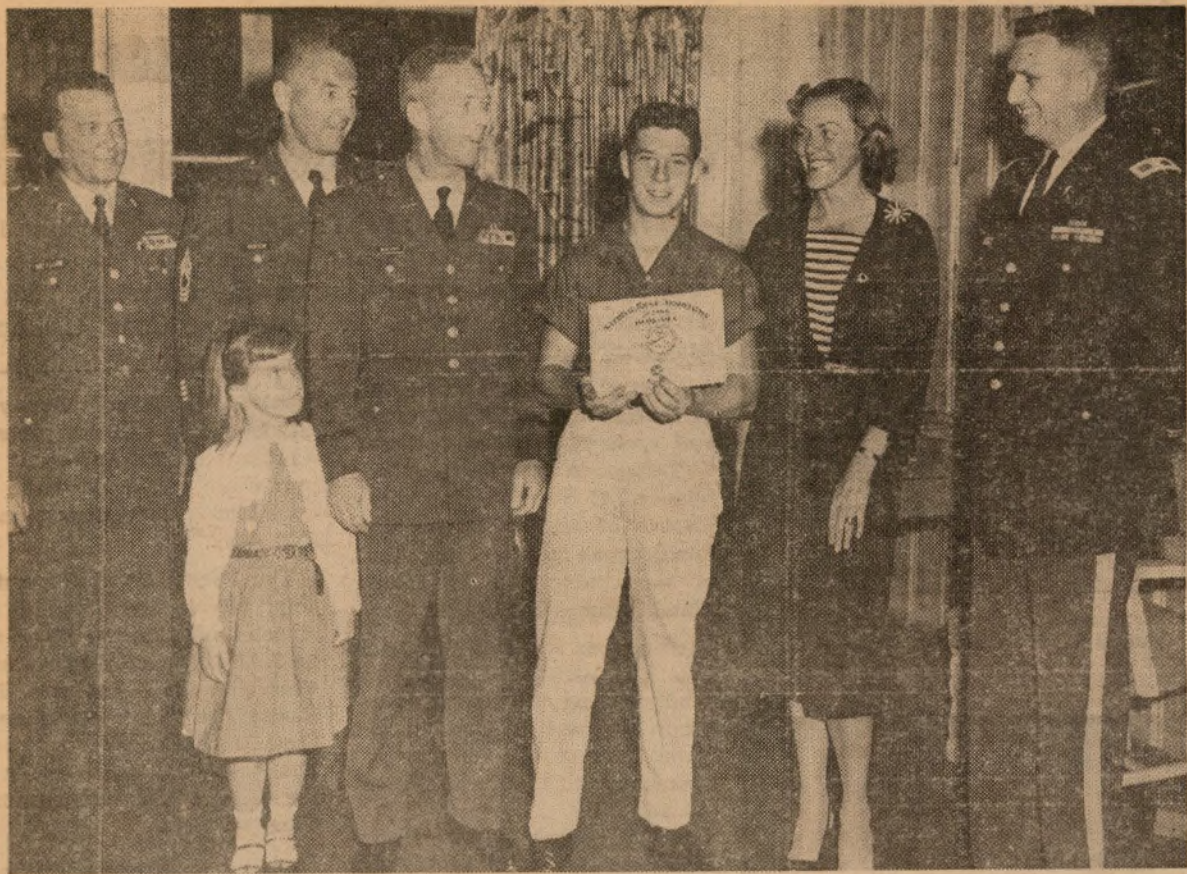
First place in the Presidio League is still a toss-up between the Keystone Kops and the Shafters as only 3 1/2 games separate the two teams. This week the Kops split 2-2 with the Alley Rats as C. Mahon of the Kops hit 523-212. Giving him no rest at all was Rein- ders of the Rats with a 582-238.

The Shafters drew closer to the top this week by belting the SFAADS 4-0. Opozda of the winners notched a 597-209 as Walkley of SFAADS was rolling a 528-190.

Recruiters and 60th CI had a weirdie this week with the Recruiters having the upper hand 2 1/2-1 1/2. Fisher of the winners posted a good 496-186 to best Hayse of the 60th, 479-183.

King Pins roughed up the Islanders 3-1 with Dennis leading the way with 532-210. Saito of the losers scored 501-194.





**NRA EXPERT** and apple of the family's eye is Arthur Malone Jr., here holding the Expert Award presented by Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy Commander Presidio of San Francisco. Others attending the ceremony at Presidio Gun Club are (l. to r.) Sfc. Carl McClure,

PSF Range NCO; M/Sgt. John Vekich, Director of Junior Marksmanship; Lt. Col. Arthur Malone, father; Arthur Jr.; his mother Audrey and Col. Ratliff. Not certain, but interested anyway is Sally Malone, Arthur's sister, in front.

## Post Marksmen Gain Another Local Expert

The Presidio Gun Club's Junior Marksmanship program is reaping a veritable harvest of young experts. Latest to make the grade as an Expert Rifleman is Arthur Malone, son of Lt. Col. Arthur Malone, Sixth Army NG Advisor.

### Recently Assigned

Major **HARRY R. WENTWORTH** was assigned this week as the Executive Officer, S-4 Section, Presidio of San Francisco. His last assignment was with the G-4 Section, Headquarters, Eighth U.S. Army, in Seoul, Korea.

The Major was born in Carona, Kansas, and later made his home in Vacaville, California, where he is now living with his wife, Eva, and four of five children. The oldest boy is employed in Boston, Mass.

Major Wentworth joined the Army in December 1940 and during World War II he served in Dutch Harbor and the Atka Islands in Alaska, returning to join the 28th Infantry Division in Germany, where he received the Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart. Major Wentworth returned to Germany to serve an additional tour in 1951 with the 4th Division, 12th Infantry Regiment.

Captain **DALE DAVIS** has joined the Services Branch, Quartermaster Section, Sixth U.S. Army, from Karlsruhe Post in Germany, where he was the Post Quartermaster.

Captain Davis was born in Mitchell, South Dakota, which he still calls home. He attended Dakota Wesleyan University.

During World War II the captain served with the 147th Field Artillery Battalion in the South Pacific, where he received his commission, returning as a new Lieutenant to complete a tour in Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters. In 1950 he went to Korea, and then to Japan, returning in 1953.

Captain Davis and his wife, Helen Jean, are living at 201 Hilton Avenue, South San Francisco, with their daughter, Patricia.

The Golden Gate Bridge has the world's tallest and most massive bridge towers—846 feet high and weighing 88,800,000 pounds.

Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Deputy Commanding Officer of the Presidio, presented the diploma in a ceremony at the Presidio Gun Club. Also on hand were Sfc. Carl H. McClure, PSF Range NCO and M/Sgt. John D. Vekich, Director of Marksmanship at the Presidio.

In winning his award, Arthur had to qualify first as a pro marksman and work his way up to a sharpshooter. After that step, he had to earn nine bars, shooting at 10 targets for each bar from the prone, sitting, kneeling or standing positions. After successfully completing this phase he became an expert rifleman by qualifying on 10 targets in the standing position.

The San Francisco area enjoys an open-all-year climate, averaging about 22 inches of rainfall annually and 66 per cent of all possible sunshine.

## Open House

(Continued from page 1)

new lightweight rifles, the M-14 and M-15, and its new multipurpose machine gun, the M-60, will also be shown.

Nike Ajax and Hercules missiles, the close-in defenders of America's major cities, will be other features of the display, along with models of the Army's complete family of missiles. The M-56 Scorpion, a full tracked antitank platform, the new M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier and the M-84 Armored Mortar Carrier will also be shown. The largest radio tube in the world may be seen, together with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's van of modern electronic developments for the Nation's defense effort.

The Sixth U.S. Army Band will provide music at all appearances of the display and military personnel will be available to explain the items being shown.

San Francisco Bay, including San Pablo Bay, is about 450 square miles in area.

## Summer Training Dates Firmed; 4300 Company-Size Units Set

Washington (ANS) — Summer training will begin for an estimated quarter of a million Army Reservists on 7 June when the first elements of the 90th Infantry Division of Texas report to Fort Polk, Louisiana, the Department of the Army announced this week.

Participating in this year's two-weeks Army Reserve annual active duty for training program will be approximately 4300 company-size units, both divisional and non-divisional.

With the exception of the 75th Maneuver Area Command of Louisiana, which completed its annual active duty for training in March, following are the camp sites, major units and starting dates for USAR summer camp 1959:

● Camp Drum, New York: 77th Infantry Division of New York, 27 June; 94th Infantry Division of Massachusetts, 8 August.

● Fort Dix, New Jersey: 78th Division (Training) of New Jersey,

18 July; 76th Division (Training) of Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, 1 August; 98th Division (Training) of New York, 15 August.

● Fort Knox, Kentucky: 80th Division (Training) of District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, 1 August; 100th Division (Training) of Kentucky and West Virginia, 15 August.

● Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky: 83d Infantry Division of Ohio, 28 June.

● Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.: 79th Infantry Division of Pennsylvania, 20 June.

● Fort Bragg, N. Carolina: 87th Maneuver Area Command of Alabama, 2 August.

● Fort McClellan, Alabama: 81st Infantry Division of Georgia and Tennessee, 9 August.

● Fort Jackson, S. Carolina: 108th Division (Training) of North Carolina and South Carolina, 16 August.

## Key Reserve, NG Groups In Joint Meeting Here

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, opened concurrent conferences of Presidents of Evaluation Boards and Senior Army Advisors from the Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve, Sixth Army area, in a joint meeting yesterday.

The two conferences are held annually to evaluate annual active duty for training for the two Reserve branches.

General Palmer stressed the high standards expected of the Reserve and National Guard units. Ratings must be uniform and are based upon the highest Regular Army standards.

The National Guard conference was in charge of Colonel C. M. Snow, Chief of the National Guard Branch, G-3, Sixth U.S. Army, assisted by Lt. Colonel Stephen M. Walker. Eight Senior Army Advisors to the National Guard, and 17 Active Army presidents of Sixth U.S. Army National Guard Boards attended the meeting. The Boards will evaluate all Army National Guard units during their annual 15-day active duty training. The training period extends from 1

June through 31 August 1959. A total of 117 active duty Army officers will be required to serve on the evaluation boards.

Lt. Colonel G. L. Reimer, U.S. A.R. Branch, G-3 Section, Sixth U.S. Army, conducted the orientation conference for U.S. Army Reserve boards. Eleven presidents of Mobilization Evaluation teams, who will inspect the major U.S.A.R. units in this Army area, attended, as did representatives from the Xth and XVth U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

The task of prescribing uniform evaluation procedures throughout the Army area is further complicated this year by the change-over in organization to the Pentomic concept.

## House Group Slates Hearing On Pension

Washington (AFPS)—Hearings on legislation to modernize the veterans' pension structure are expected to get underway in Congress about 11 May.

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D.-Texas), chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, set that date with the proviso that substantial agreement between interested groups can be reached by that time.

The new pension legislation, submitted to Congress on 15 April, features a "graduated scale" of payments keyed to individual needs.

The Veterans Administration said the proposed bill, if passed, could increase pensions from 55 per cent of the 1,223,000 veterans, widows and children now on the rolls.

It also would increase pension payments from the present \$99.3 million to \$100 million the first year in operation.

At present, WWI, WWII and Korea vets who meet length-of-service and discharge requirements are eligible for pension if they are considered permanently and total-

ly disabled for reasons not attributable to service, and if their annual incomes do not exceed \$1,400 (with no dependents) or \$2,700 with dependents.

Currently flat pension rates are paid on an "all or nothing" basis regardless of variance of other income and without regard to marital status or number of dependents.

The "graduated scale" proposal would be keyed to both the amount of other income and also the number of dependents.

The VA said the principle of the "graduated scale" involves paying higher pensions to veterans, widows and orphans most in need and lesser sums to those least in need.

As an example, the VA explained that under the new bill a veteran under 65, with three dependents, no outside income and on the rolls less than 10 years would receive \$100 per month—an increase of 50 per cent over the present rate.

This same veteran's payments, however, could dip as low as \$10 per month if he has near-the-limit income from other sources.

The VA emphasized that the proposed bill deals only with disability and death "pensions" payable for non-service-connected conditions. It in no way affects "compensation," which is payable for disability or death resulting from military service.

### New Battery CO

Prior to his departure for duty in Iran, Capt. Earl K. Lloyd, Commanding Officer, 40th Arty. Brig. Hqs. Btry., Ft. Barry, was recently awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

Replacing the Capt. as battery commander will be 1st Lt. Richard H. Edes, a former operations officer at Thule, Greenland.

Close to San Francisco are six of the richest agricultural valleys in California, with climates so diversified that crops are brought to harvest every month in the year.







## Obscene Mail Filth Merchants

Ed.'s Note: This is the first in a two-part series.)

San Francisco's Postmaster, John F. Fixa, today appealed for public support in the intensified war Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has declared on the "ruthless mail order merchants in filth who are violating the homes of the nation in defiance of the national government."

Using one of the nation's most cherished privileges to carry on their smutty trade—the uncensored letter—"barons of obscenity" today are sending un-ordered lewd materials into our mail boxes, much of it directed to teen-age youngsters, Postmaster Fixa explained.

The materials offered for sale include filthy films and books, dirty pictures, slides and related filth, advertised in highly objectionable circulars which are being sent indiscriminately to homes.

Postmaster Fixa was advised by Postmaster General Summerfield that \$500,000,000 is being taken in annually by large mail order dealers in pornography and obscenity. Postal authorities here are receiving complaints from clergymen, school groups, newspaper editors and alarmed parents.

During a recent 12-month period, postal inspectors conducted 4,000 investigations on obscene and pornographic mail and caused the arrest of 293 persons dealing in this filth. This is an increase of 45% over the previous year, and an all-time high, according to Postmaster Fixa, and, he added, the threat is increasing.

Indicative of the extensive operations of the filth factories that are invading the homes of the nation with their suggestive advertisements and dirty materials, Mr. Summerfield noted that within the past few weeks simultaneous raids by U.S. Marshals and Postal Inspectors in New York City resulted in seizure of 15 tons of dirty films, slides, photographs and other smut, and a mailing list, used nationally, containing 100,000 names.

"No longer do dealers in smut secretly serve only a few adults, Postmaster Fixa explained. "They brazenly solicit our children, sending their material indiscriminately and without conscience into our home mail boxes."

"For example," Mr. Fixa noted, "cases have come to my attention where teenagers wrote away for auto parts and received later 'sex instructions' advertisements; of new graduating classes whose names were taken from newspapers by filth merchants who circularized every member of the class; of youngsters who wrote in for model airplane catalogs, or a set of stamps, and later received materials on films portraying sex and perversion."

Complaints are also being received in increasing numbers over the nation involving solicitation from filth factories of innocent teenage girls, housewives, and even Cub Scouts, Postmaster Fixa noted.

"The Post Office Department is diligently trying to clean up the mails," Postmaster General Summerfield explained recently to Congress, which is considering new measures to deal with this growing national threat. "But," Mr. Summerfield added, "the Post Office Department has been subjected frequently to attack and ridicule by those who hope to profit personally from unrestricted mailings, or by those who—confusing liberty with license—unwittingly give them assistance."

"There appear to be two basic reasons for the increasing volume of filth in the mails," the Postmaster General continued. "First, the tremendous profits that are realized from a relatively small capital investment, and, secondly, the very broad definition of obscenity handed down by certain courts—including those in certain Metropolitan Areas—namely Los Angeles and New York."

These rulings, he concluded, "have established virtual sanctuaries." From these sanctuaries, Mr. Summerfield explained, filth dealers have operated with impunity in developing their huge business in filth, flooding this community and others with materials which constitute "one of the most serious moral and social problems in the United States today."

NEXT: What can be done.)

## well worth viewing

KALEIDOSCOPE on Sunday at 1400, Channel 4 will feature David Brinkley's Mediterranean tour. He will have films on Egypt, Lebanon, Greece, Italy, The Riviera, and Algeria. Charles Van Doren will be the host. The story of the "Luttwaffe," the Nazi Air Forces rise to power will be told on AIR POWER on Channel 5 at 1700 on Sunday. Channel 2 at 1400 on Sunday will have the movie, "Flight Commander." This is a World War I story of the 59th British Squadron in France. Golden Gate Playhouse will have the movie "Sabre Jet," the story of a newspaper-woman who is sent to Japan to write a story about wives of the Sabre Jet pilots. Channel 4, 1800 Monday. . . THE SIX O'CLOCK MOVIE on Channel 7 at 1800 Monday will feature "Hiller's Madman," a story of his native village in Bohemia that is subjugated by the Nazis. Patricia Morrison, Alan Curtis, Ralph Morgan, and Ludwig Stossel. . . Good music will be coming your way on THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE on Channel 7 at 2100 on Monday. Guest soloists are soprano Dorothy Kristen and baritone Thomas L. Thomas with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

## Transportation Expert Will Aid NDT Program

John J. Allen, Jr., Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation, will speak in San Francisco today in the observance of National Defense Transportation Day.

The former Bay Area Congressman, now serving in President Eisenhower's Cabinet, will address military and commercial transportation leaders at a Presidio of San Francisco dinner meeting sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association.

The dinner meeting highlights a chapter program which also includes special transportation displays at the World Trade Center and in downtown stores and transportation agencies; transportation motion pictures in the Roos-Atkins Bowl; displays at Armed Forces Day open houses at area military bases; and talks before luncheon club groups by chapter members.

The program is being arranged by a committee consisting of Kelsey MacMeekin, Pacific Intermountain Express, chairman; Joseph W. Murphy, chapter president, ex officio, Southern Pacific; Capt. George Unnacht, Military Sea Transportation Service; J. A. Sullivan, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific; John Lubimiri, Southern Pacific; Lt. Col. Arthur Laib, Sixth U.S. Army; and Robert Armstrong, Illinois-California Express.

President Eisenhower has proclaimed 15 May as National Defense Transportation Day to draw public attention to the importance of the modern land, sea and air transportation system in support of national security.

## Announce Civilian Positions Here

The following Civil Service position vacancies were announced this week by the Civilian Personnel Division, Presidio of San Francisco:

- Electronic Engineer (wire communications), GS-11, \$7510 per annum.
- Electronic Engineer (Radio), GS-11, \$7510 per annum.
- Mail & File Clerk, GS-3, \$3495 per annum.
- Statistical Coding Supervisor, GS-5, \$4040 per annum.

For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone WESt 1-6111, Extension 2349.



The Star Presidian is an authorized weekly publication published under the direct supervision of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco for the benefit of military and civilian personnel of Hq. Sixth U.S. Army, Hq. 6th Region Army Air Defense Command, Hq. XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve), Letterman Army Hospital and the Garrison of the Presidio. Distribution is made each Friday morning on troop messes, key command points and individual quarters. General distribution ratio is 1 to 3.

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Commanding Sixth U.S. Army  
LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARDCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV U.S. Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Urge Participation In National Check For All Vehicles

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, has emphasized the desire of the Secretary of the Army for participation in the National Vehicle Safety-Check program. This has been summarized in Circular Number 385-11, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, through its Traffic Safety & Control Section of the Civic Development Committee, will again this year sponsor the Voluntary Community Vehicle Safety Check.

Six check lanes will be operated in the City of San Francisco. The lanes will be open to the public from 1200 to 2000 hours on 19, 20, and 21 May 1959.

Locations where the vehicle check will be available are as follows:

- Marina Green.
- Great Highway, between Fulton and Lincoln Way.
- Sunset Blvd. (37th Ave.), between Rivera and Pacheco.
- Harrison St., between 25th and 26th Streets.
- Balboa Park—San Juan to Ocean Avenue.
- Masonic Avenue, Oak and Fell Streets.

Has your car been checked recently? Get the green sticker that shows your vehicle has been safety checked for 1959.

## Army Lab Builds Better Bug Trap

Washington (AFPS)—The Army Engineers have built a better mosquito trap.

Rugged and rust-proof, the new trap has an aluminum frame, a hooded light bulb, a small electric-motor driven fan, a screen cone and a jar to house the catch.

Mosquitos attracted by the light are blown by the fan through the cone into the plastic bottle where they are poisoned by sodium cyanide.

The device is used to make sample headcounts of the population of the pests in an area and to determine the species in order to establish proper control measures.

Devised by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va., the trap operates on a 110-volt line and is regulated by an automatic electric timer.

## AFD On Stewart Show

It will be Armed Forces Day on the Dick Stewart Show at 1600 to 1730 hours today over KPIX-TV (Channel 5).

Enlisted men and women from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard will be present and take part in the "live" show. The Army will act as sponsor for the event. Five enlisted men and five members of the Women's Army Corps will be present from Sixth U.S. Army here at the Presidio of San Francisco.

## what they asked

For several months the Star Presidian has been asking questions of the people. But this week we decided to change the procedure and let you our readers ask us the questions.

Our suggestion: If you had the chance to ask an expert any question at all what would it be and why?

Pfc. William Delumpa, Life Guard:

This is pretty hard to think of on the spur of the moment, but the first question that I can think of is this. Do the women outnumber the men or do the men outnumber the women here in San Francisco? Now to tell you why I ask this question. I am just as curious as anyone else and am always hearing of how the women outnumber the men in many other areas. So I was just wondering whether this is true here or not.

As San Francisco is different from any other city in the country, it differs also from the National average of males to females. According to the 1950 census, there were 4,375 more males in San Francisco than females. Curiously enough, the State of California showed 5,035 more males than females—practically all of the excess men being in San Francisco. (Girls please note.)

Pfc. Patrick McCarville, Visual Aids, Letterman Army Hospital:

I would like to know why the laws of one state differ from those of another state even when the same crime has been committed. The reason I ask this particular question is that I don't think it's right to give one criminal the full treatment and not some other man who committed the same crime only in another state.

Col. Beets, Chief of Judicial Area VI, remarks on this question were: "Historically each of the state legislatures have had to handle the same problem in many different ways based upon the situations at hand. Each of the states having the power to enact their own laws in their own legislatures has led to many different types of laws to cover the same crime. Lawyers today keep this situation in mind when they are making new laws and they are trying to rectify this as time goes along."

Sp4 Daniel Warlick, Message Center:

Every day I hear so much about space travel and how we are trying to get a man on the moon. So I would like to ask this question. When do you think that the United States will get a live man on the moon? I would like to know the answer because our future depends a great deal on what we find on the planet and it also means security to our country.

Answer: Estimates based on normal rates of engineering development progress, assuming no unpredictable creative break-throughs, suggest that earth satellites carrying payloads of 5,000 pounds and useful for astronomical research, for surveying and navigation, and for military surveillance, will be a fact some time between 1963 and 1967; that permanent manned satellite stations and man's first landing on the moon will be achieved sometime between 1968 and 1973. (Quoted from BACKGROUND ON WORLD POLITICS, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.)

Sp4 Robert Murphy, Training Aids Dept., Carpenter:

With all that I hear about the great advancement of the automobile industry each year I would like to know this. Do you think that the automobile as we know it today will be obsolete within the next ten years? I would like to know how an expert feels about this question. I think that the cars will become more like airplanes and that they won't run on the roads but fly.

Mr. Richard Cunard, Customer Relations Manager of Buick, had this to say in answer to this question: "The thing that changes automobiles are the customers. Over the last ten years the only changes that have been made in the auto are more and better accessories and comfort. Within the next ten years the biggest possible change would be the gas turbine engine, however, this is highly improbable. The car ten years from now will probably be much like the one we have today except it will be safer to drive. The general public will not be ready to fly or travel at supersonic speeds. Changes like this must come along gradually over a long period."

One Year Ago: On January 31, 1958, at 10:48 p. m., the United States entered the space age with the launching by the Army of the satellite Explorer I.



## Toreros Nip Falstaffs Lose Two To Humboldt

"The Toreros played their best game to date and if they continue we should have a great baseball season," states Torero coach Hal Fischer.

The occasion was a non-league game against the Falstaffs, regarded as the top semi-pro team in the Bay Area. It went down as a 6-5 win in the Toreros' scorebook.

Jim Mosely was the winning pitcher, allowing only six hits. Frank Walsh, formerly with the San Francisco Seals, came out on the losing end.

Jake DeSousa was the Torero batting star, getting two hits in four trips and credit for three RBIs. Frank Zechel handled nine chances in the field, including the start of two double plays, flawlessly.

Everything wasn't so rosy when the Toreros christened their new baseball field in a Sunday double header against Humboldt State College. They lost both ends 1-0 and 8-6.

DeSousa opened on the mound for Presidio and pitched a fine game, striking out 11 men while allowing only 6 hits. The only run of the game scored on him was unearned as a fly ball hit to the outfield was lost in the sun. What would have been a routine play turned into a triple for the Humboldt batter. The Toreros threatened in the last inning with Huckabee doubling and Mills walking. Jim Mosely then hit a towering 380 foot drive to left center that was caught at the fence after a long run by the Humboldt player.

The second game was pitched by Ted Remington for the first 7 innings. He allowed 6 hits and 8 runs, only 3 of which were earned. Earl Alexander came in to relieve him and went the rest of the game.

Miscues to the tune of 5 errors proved to be the undoing of the Toreros. Batting power has been a plus factor this year, but errors will be the determining one in this year's league race.

Next game for the Toreros is against the top semi-pro team in the Alameda League, namely Southern Pacific Stores. The game is Sunday at 1200 in Washington Park, Alameda.

## Kops Take Presidio League Title, Nikes Tops In Mixed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Finals in the Wednesday Night Mixed League find the Nikes in first place by 9 games over the Spoilers. Third was a tight battle between the Pickups and Alley Bys with the former edging into the spot by ½ game.

Scoring in the league were the Alley Bys over the Pickups 3-1 with Shouderl tops for the winners 517-178. Johnson of the losers saved the day as he rolled 568-226.

Spoilers breezed into second by blanking the Cutups 4-0. High for the winners was Wilmoth 556-211. Jim Lee acted out his wife for team honors this week with 477-176.

Retorts, the last team in the league, didn't give up in the stretch as they pasted the Nikes 3-1. Reynolds led the winners 492-170 as Ross of the Nikes hit 576-206.

Tyros almost boosted themselves high enough to finish in the money as they shut out the Guys and Dolls. For the Tyros it was O'Donnell with 491-189. Lutz of the losers kegged 451-191.



BETTER YANKEES than their namesakes are the Little Leaguers here on the Presidio fresh from their 9-8 victory over the Cubs. Posing for a team shot are: Front (l. to r.) Eric Utegaard, Greg Frohner, Steve Jones, Roger Duke (batboy), Dick Allard, Drew Higson and Emmanuel Pangan. Rear (l. to r.) Eric Milliga, Craig Whalin, Roy Marks, Lt. Col. Charles Duke, Manager, Paul DiGrande and Rusty Renshaw.

## Honor Guard Little League Moving Fast, Giants Hold Lead

Steve Jones' home run for the Yankees in the second inning didn't hold for the game as the Giants came on strong in the later innings to win 5-1. Eric Utegaard started off brilliantly for the Yanks as he struck out 6 of the first 8 men to face him. Garrett of the Giants proved the better pitcher in the clutch as he yielded the only extra base hit to Jones.

The Cards and the Cubs played to a 6-6 tie that will be played off in a "sudden death" game next time the two teams meet. With one in the first, one in the second and three big ones in the third, followed by one insurance run in the fourth, the Cards reckoned that the game would be theirs. The only flaw was that the Cubs exploded for four in the fourth and added two more in the sixth to tie up the game.

In a wide open scoring spree the Cards notched six runs in the first inning of their game with the Giants. Everything went cozy until the Giants retaliated with a like amount in the fourth inning to put themselves ahead 8-6. They were never behind again as they romped home with ten more in the sixth to win 19-7.

Closest game of the current season was played between the Yanks

and the Cubs with the Yanks notching a 9-8 win. A quick three runs in the first inning put the Yanks ahead until the third when the Cubs batted across four runs for a 5-4 lead. The Yanks bounced back with five in the fourth and hung on for the win in spite of a determined Cub rally in the sixth.

Dominant team in the recently concluded 30th Arty. Gp. was the one from 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., with a whopping total of 7,584 pins. This was far above the second place 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. team, who finished with a 6,884 total. Third was taken by Hq. and Hq. Btry., 30th Arty. Gp., which amassed 6,659 pins total.

High man for the tournament was Sfc. Julian Walkley with 599-231. He rolled for the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. Pfc. Leonard Udayake of the 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., followed hot on Walkley's heels with 565-203. Pfc. Dick Hellum of Hq. and Hq. Btry. blasted the boards for 508-182.

All three teams compete in the 40th Brigade tournament at the Oakland Army Terminal. Winners there will compete for honors in the Sixth Region tourney to be held at a date yet to be announced.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

1430—Horse Race. The Preakness Stakes, second of the Triple Crown horse races, mile and three sixteenths, three-year-olds, from Pimlico, Md. (5).

1430—Wrestling. (7).

1700—Golf. Frank Stranahan vs. Roberto De Vincenzo. (7).

1715—Horse Race. The Los Angeles Handicap, \$50,000 added, seven furlongs, three-year-olds and up, from Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif. (2).

1800—Bowling. (2).

2030—Roller Derby. (2).

### FRIDAY

1900—Boxing. Zora Folley vs. Alex Miteff, heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Madison Square Garden. (4).

The deadly blowgun of the Jivaro Indians is the grandfather of air and compressed-gas guns now in popular use.



# Intramural Softball Action Hotter



TOP DUFFERS in the XVth Corps are pictured here with XVth U.S. Army Corps Commander (center), Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony. Digging the fewest divots while still maintaining a high score are (l. to r.):

M/Sgt. Aaron W. Hillman, Sfc. Warren W. Babcock, Maj. Paul H. Bouchard, Gen. Harmony, Lt. Col. Harold J. Pangle, Sfc. William C. Willis and M/Sgt. Paul W. Davis.

## Bowl and Eat Armed Forces Day This Sunday Double-Header Set For Softball Teams

Ever roll a meatball down a long lasagne? You'll have your chance if you join the other military personnel and their dependents at a Bowling-Spaghetti Dinner Party held Sunday, 17 May at 1400. Meeting place is the Lutheran Service Center, Hotel King George, 334 Mason Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.

Reservations should be made by calling hostess, Miss Marlene Jacobson, DOUGLAS 2-6224.

## The World of Sports

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Marine C. L. Morrison of MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., was the grand aggregate winner in the First Annual Fall Invitational Pistol Matches held at Parris Island. . . Elliott Denman, holder of the second highest place ever won by a U.S. athlete in the Olympics' 31-mile walk, is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . Al Padilla of Ft. Carson, Colo., won the annual national series of the Bowling Proprietors Assn. held in Colorado Springs. . . Bob King, of NAS Whidbey Island, Wash., had the distinction of beating Jesse Berthell, the 1500-meter Olympic champion, by running the mile in 4:26 at a Navy track meet held in Yonkers, N. Y. . . Jearls Schoonmaker, Washington Senators outfielder, recently took his two weeks active duty tour at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Calvin Campbell has chalked up 126 points for the football squad of NAS Moffett Field, Calif. . . Donald Whitmore of the submarine Ronquil has the unique honor of being the only Naval officer on active duty to be elected to Football's Hall of Fame. . . Huston Patton of Elgin AFB, Fla., threw 17 passes for 328 yards in a single game against the Quantic Marines. . . Time for a little poetry: "Days are dark at Teapot Tech / Season looms as total wreck / Backfield stumbles, line too slow. / Can't win games so coach must go. . ."

Quarterback for Ft. Benning this year is Johnny Brodice, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles. . . Navy's All America tackle Bod Reif-snyder will not play in the annual Army-Navy game. . . Rudy Bukich of the Washington Redskins pro football team has been known to throw a forward pass up to 87 yards on the fly. . . Armed Forces Radio Service will carry the National Football League's football championship 28 December. . . Marine Mary Thompson, three-time all-lady Marine golf champion, recently was transferred to Paris, France.

**Quote of the Week:** Casey Stengel, when queried about his outlook on losing, quipped, "They say you should lose with a smile, but I can't do that. I've never found myself laughing after a ball game that I lost. If you laugh five minutes after such a game, you probably won't last long in baseball."

Low Burdette's homer in the second game of the World Series was the first by a pitcher since Cincinnati's Buckey Walters hit one against Detroit in 1940. . . Middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson has vetoed retirement and expects to defend his title next year against Carmen Basilio. . . Winner of 31 of 34 basketball games last season, Mitchel AFB, N. Y., will have George Kaftan, All-America while at Holy Cross, returning as coach. . . Marine Ronnie Botchan, Little All-America while at Occidental College, has proved an asset in Camp Lejeune's forward wall.

John Roach, former Chicago Cardinal field general, is currently pitching the pigskin for Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. . . Louis J. Kirn, better known as "Bullet Lou" during his gridiron days at Annapolis, has been selected for rear admiral stars. . . John "Misty" Fennell, of Notre Dame and Philadelphia Warrior hardcourt fame, is coaching the Hawaii Marines hoopers. . . John Middleton, former gridster at Ft. Benning, Ga., is now first string guard for Michigan State. . . Detroit was chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee to bid with other countries for the 1964 Olympic games.

## Both Leagues Stiffen Tight Battles To Come

Lt. Francis Sherman's clutch single with men on first and second in the 7th inning scored the winning for B Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn, 51st Arty., over their arch rivals from C Btry. Sherman also hit a homer earlier in the game.

B Btry., jumped to an early lead to see it evaporate when C Btry. rallied for 6 runs in the 7th inning. The bases were loaded with C Btry. runners when the last out came on an infield pop-up.

Honor Guard scuttled Special Troops 7-3 to move into top spot in the league. Special Troops roared to a 3-0 lead in the 1st inning and held it until the 6th when Honor Guard pushed across 5 runs. They added 2 more as insurance in the 7th. Johnson was the winning pitcher and Gascon the loser.

Medical Lab. capitalized on numerous 40th Brigade errors to score an 8-5 victory in an extra inning game. Medical Lab. pitcher Jon Martin was saved in the final inning when a 40th Brigade runner was called out for leaving second base too soon. The batter at the plate had looped a fly into left field which had eluded the Med Lab. fielder and would have enabled the 40th to score 2 runs and leave a runner on second.

Pfc. John Francis belted a 7th inning single to score Sp4 Bob Given and hand A Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., its first win over the season against D Btry. The D Btry. team from Angel Island overcame a 6-1 deficit at the end of the 3rd inning with a 3-run outburst in the top of the 7th.

C Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., lost out to a tough 561st Engineer crew 11-8. Big blow of the game came when Pete Koch of the 561st hit a home run. Winning pitcher was Jerry Cook while Jerry Viner was tabbed with the loss.

It was a case of too big and too much for the Teenagers as they were turned aside 9-2 by the Dispensary. Freeman pitched a 5-hitter for the Dispensary and

was helped by his teammate, Novak, who got 3 hits in 4 times at bat.

In the coldest game of the year, temperature wise, Garrison defeated the Dispensary 12-7. Hits were the order of the day as Garrison garnered 14 and Dispensary 12. Dick Leach of Garrison connected for a home run, his first of the year. Reid was the winning pitcher and helped his own cause by hitting twice in 3 times at bat. Freeman was the loser.

Honor Guard found the going smooth in the 17-6 win over MRU. While the Honor Guard was busy getting 13 hits, MRU managed 8, one a circuit clout by Hunt. Johnson of the winners baffled MRU batters with his speed while Fletcher of MRU had his game hurt when MRU's defense got a bit leaky.

6th Region upset the appalcart of the Medical Lab. by scoring 4 runs in the last inning to win 11-10. For the 6th Region, Norton was the winning pitcher. Allen had 2 hits and a home run to lead the batting department. Williams of the Med. Lab. also had 2 for 2, one of them a homer.

561st Engineers squeezed by A Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., 5-3 when the A Btry. pitcher loaded the bases in the last inning. Two solid hits then scored 3 runs to give the 561st their win. Santos was the winning pitcher and Beamwell homered for the winners. Pruett got one hit and scored twice for A Btry.

The last great controversial sea battle of World War I, fought between the British and German fleets, is dramatically presented in JUTLAND.

THE CONFEDERATE READER, edited by R. B. Harwell, contains 55 selections from a variety of sources which, arranged chronologically, give glimpses of military events and life on the home front, as the Southerners wrote about it to one another.

A story of the airborne, LOOK OUT BELOW, by F. L. Sampson, is the Catholic chaplain's account of his experiences with an American airborne unit, from Parachute School through World War II and the Korean War.

In OPERATION GRASSHOPPER, Dario Politella, the Information Officer for the Army Aviation Section, USAF, has expanded his notes on the story of the Army Aviation in Korea from aggression to armistice to tell how Army pilots, "flying light, unarmed planes, sought out and reported the movements of enemy forces, discovered Communist artillery positions, uncovered prime targets for the Air Force, and flew countless missions of mercy."

THE WOMAN EXECUTIVE, who she is, how she got there and where she is going, is discussed in this provocative study by Margaret Cusler. Also discussed are the married woman executive, her problems in human relations off the job activities and her status as a social misfit.

Going camping on your next leave? Calvin Rutstrum's THE NEW WAY OF THE WILDERNESS gives a wide range of information and instructions for preparing a wilderness journey or camping trip, with specific chapters on canoe travel, pack-horse methods, auto camping, wilderness camping and equipment, food budget menus and survival.

De Sivrac made one error, he forgot the need for pedals. Locomotion came about only when someone straddled the crossbar and then pushed the machine by grounding the feet. The "rider" had to push the contraption along instead of getting a ride. The invention quickly died.

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# 6th Regions Safe Driving Army Honors Program Lectures Ready 12 Scientists

Two Safe Diving lectures by Officer Lee P. Wood of the California Highway Patrol will be presented at the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command headquarters, Fort Baker, Saturday 23 May.

Planned in conjunction with the National Vehicle Safety

Check program and the 1959 Slow Down and Live campaign, the addresses will be given in advance of a 6th Region Safe Driving Day to be observed by all regional air defense units on May 27.

The first lecture by Officer Wood will be presented in the command conference room at 1000 hours. It will be attended by military officers on duty at the headquarters.

The second address will be for an audience of enlisted men and women, at the headquarters detachment, 1100 hours. Both lectures will be illustrated by a safety motion picture entitled "Chain Reaction."

The Safety Day program on 27 May is being instituted by each air defense brigade. It will present a training course in safe driving given by each battery commander, terminating with a critique on driving habits noted during the specific day.

Launched on a continuing basis, subsequent regional air defense Safe Driving Days will be announced by the 6th Region headquarters on a monthly basis commencing 27 May.

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS) — The Exceptional Civilian Service Decoration, the Army Department's highest civilian award, was presented to 12 scientists and engineers of the Army Ordnance Missile Command here.

It was the first time more than a single such award had ever been presented at any one Army installation. The highest total of such awards given throughout the Army in any one year has been only 28.

Eleven of the 12 recipients are members of the famed missile and space team headed by Dr. Werner von Braun, which has been largely responsible for the Jupiter IRBM and for launching the Free World's first Earth and Sun satellites.

Terming the decorations "but a small expression of a grateful nation," Hugh M. Milton, Undersecretary of the Army, presented the awards.

## On Our Shelves

IN EVERY WAR BUT ONE, by Eugene Kinkead, is a report on the Army's investigation of the Communist treatment of prisoners of war in Korea, the indoctrination process and the reasons for a high degree of collaboration, in contrast to other wars. This book is an expansion of the author's article which originally appeared in a national magazine.

The death of the U.S.S. Indianapolis is told in ABANDON SHIP! Written by R. F. Newcomb, this is the reconstruction of the events leading up to the disastrous sinking by a Japanese submarine of the U.S. heavy cruiser as it was enroute to Leyte from Guam, 1214 a.m., 30 July 1945. The book tells of the battle of 800 men struggling in the sea against oil, thirst, sunburn, sharks and delirium; and finally the rescue operation.

Written by the wartime head of the French section of Special Operations Executive, Maurice Buckmaster, THEY FOUGHT ALONE tells in detail about a variety of daring exploits of British secret agents active in France during World War II.

A career officer who worked with the Bureau during the war and was a participant in some of its operations, in ALLIED INTELLIGENCE BUREAU, Allison Ind tells of the work done by MacArthur's intelligence officers, engaged in 264 missions across the far flung Southwest Pacific area.

The background, qualifications and missions of five spies of totally different personalities are told in Seth Ronald's ART OF SPYING.

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## movie round-up

THE WOMAN EATER—(M). George Coulouris, Vera Day. A mad scientist returns from the jungle obsessed with the discovery of a strange plant which devours beautiful young girls. No. 1—Today.

SANTA FE—(F). Randolph Scott, Janis Carter. The rough, raw, and very real story of men who made the old Santa Fe Trail a path of glory and adventure by forging ribbons of steel beyond trails of the Indians and tracks of the covered wagons. No. 1—Tomorrow.

THE ANGRY HILLS—(M). Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala, Stanley Baker. An American World War II correspondent is catapulted into a dangerous and thrilling espionage plot in Greece when the Greek underground leaders entrust with him a secret list of sympathizers which he is asked to smuggle to London. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

THE BEAT GENERATION—(M). Marnie Van Doren, Steve Cochran, Ray Benton, Louis Armstrong. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE H MAN—(M) (Color). Yumi Shirakawa, Kenji Sahara. This is the horror story of the molecular mass that spreads mass terror on the world, of a radioactive man who terrified an entire nation. No. 1—Wednesday.

THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD—(F) (Color). Al Hedison, June Laverick, David Farrar. The legend of Sherwood Forest and its colorful chivalrous outlaws which has captured the imagination of millions, dramatically comes to life in this story of the hitherto unknown offspring of the fearless and courageous Robin Hood. No. 1—Thursday.

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

# Nikemen Donate Blood To Ailing SF Youngster

"It pays to advertise," is the slogan and no one knows it better than 7-year-old Marsha Erickson. Her parents placed an ad in the San Francisco Examiner asking for whole blood needed for a heart operation by Marsha.

Jumping on the bandwagon similar to his predecessors, Sgt. Walter J. Rezendes of the Personnel Section, 30th Artillery Group Air Defense at Ft. Scott enlisted the aid of men in his section.

A few hurried phone calls and 30 minutes later 14 soldiers and two WACs were enroute to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Once inside, the nurses at the blood bank made a rapid withdrawal of 15 pints of blood. One man, Sp5 Jackson Green, was unable to give blood as he had just returned from Korea.

Later that afternoon M/Sgt. Harold McLean, unable to leave his job in the morning, also went down to give a pint of blood.

Donors were: (Pfc's) Linda Overton, Virginia Ramirez, Sebastian Bonfiglio, Richard Wheelless, James Hellums, Samuel Neff, Earl Blasdel, Heyward Inabinett, Fred Gandleman and Allen Ward. (Sp4's) Arthur Hatch, Vincent Ella and Alphonso Grace. (Sp5's) Jose Camacho and Jackson Green. Sgt. Rezendes also partook of the program along with M/Sgt. McLean.

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## STAR Gazin'

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Robert Montgomery is having casting woes in his James Cagney starrer about Admiral Halsey, now retitled "The Gallant Hours." Says Montgomery: "The great problem in casting pictures about the Armed Forces is that when you give an actor any rank above sergeant, he becomes impossible."

But this hasn't daunted another producer, Charles Schnerr, who with scripter William Barrett spent two weeks at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, living with the officers and cadets to sop up atmosphere. . . their movie will be called—fasten seat belts, please!—"Air Force Academy."

Army's turn next. . . upcoming comedy based on a Marion Hargrove article, "The Wackiest Ship in the Navy," gets a title switch to "Wackiest Ship in the Army."

With service bands. . . the U.S. Marine Band has a new weekly concert series on CBS radio. . . its director, Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper, conducts. North American Air Defense Command is organizing its own 91-man ensemble to be known as the NORAD Command Band. . . it will feature a large show orchestra called the NORAD Commanders.

Also musical. . . May 17 sees the 40-man Naval Aviation Cadet Choir from Pensacola, Fla., on the Steve Allen show a day after appearing on the City of Hope Telethon in New York, with Milton Berle as emcee.

A Leatherneck of literary talent is 1st Lt. Armin Frank of the 4th Marines at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. . . his just-published novel, "The Flesh of Kings," drew from a "New York Times" reviewer such approving words as "an intense, brooding novel. . . a striking effort, rich in imagery, sinewy in characterization and plot."

A Navy League scholarship fund will benefit from the New York world premiere of "John Paul Jones" June 16. . . it's timed to coincide with the arrival of Atlantic Fleet units for the city's celebration of the Henry Hudson-Champlain 350th anniversary. The picture is dedicated to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

**Tops in Pops. . .** "Come Softly to Me" (Fleet-woods) is holding its own as leader on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, and "Pink Shoe Laces" (Dodie Stevens) is right behind it, followed by "Guitar Boogie Shuffle" (Virtues) which is moving up. The remaining seven: "Happy Organ" (Dave Cortez); "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home" (Impalas); "Venus" (Frankie Avalon); "A Fool Such as I" and "I Need Your Love Tonight" (Elvis Presley); "Tell Him No" (Travis and Bob) and "Turn Me Loose" (Fabian).

## for your pleasure

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100  
Today: Croquet, 1900; Game Room Tournaments, 2015.  
Tomorrow: ARMED FORCES DAY OPEN HOUSE; Music Listening Hour, 1400. Pinchle, 1900; Darts, 2000.  
Sunday: Coffee Call, 1030; Croquet, 1400; JUDY BARRY Stage Show, 2015.  
Monday: Bridge Group, 1900; Dance Class, 2000.  
Tuesday: Games, 2000.  
Wednesday: Craft Class, 1900; Glee Club, 2000.  
Thursday: POST DANCE, 2015.

**PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. II**  
Today: Photo Lab., 1900; Ping-Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Tournament, 2000.  
Tomorrow: Horseshoes, 2000.  
Sunday: Coffee Call, 1900; Horseshoes, 1300; MASON KAHN STAGE SHOW, 2000.  
Monday: Photo Lab., 1900; Beans and Wienies, 2000.  
Tuesday: Games, 2000.  
Wednesday: Photo Lab., 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday: Jewish Welfare Board—Fun and Record Dance, 2000.

# Dentcare Bill In House, Passage Prospects Dim

Washington (AFPS)—A new Dentcare plan for dependents (HR 6321) has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

The new legislation, sponsored by Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) encourages dental care for military families on a prorated basis similar to that now in force in the Medicare program.

A ranking majority member of the House, Rep. Price has referred his bill to the House Armed Services Committee who, in turn, requested views of Defense Department.

Considering the major studies now in progress and the intricate nature of the problems involved, officials see little likelihood the bill will be acted upon in this session of Congress.

Major issues barring the bill's eventual passage must be ironed out, it was explained, with interested military and civilian agencies reaching compromises suitable to all concerned.

Last year a committee recommended a dental care plan for dependents to Dr. Frank Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

The group submitted their report after extensive study which included a survey conducted within the Armed Forces.

At that time the committee made these observations:

- Comprehensive dental care is an integral part of basic health care and essential to health maintenance.
- The lack of a dental care provision is considered the primary defect of the Medicare program.
- A sound dental care program for dependents of uniformed service personnel can be developed and administered.
- Facilities for fiscal administration of a dental care program are available.

# 27 Complete Army Air Defense School Here

San Francisco Army Air Defense School graduated 27 students from its fifth command course for non-commissioned officers. The four-week command course is designed to instruct present and potential non-coms in the latest principles of leadership.

Honor graduate of the class is Pfc Gerald S. Montgomery, of B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery at Lake Chabot, Calif. His battalion commander, Lt. Col. Benjamin Page, gave the award, a Parker pen. Just last March Pfc. Montgomery was named soldier of the month for the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense.

Guest speaker, Lt. Col. Burton T. Carson,

Beam, executive officer of the 29th Artillery Group at Travis AFB, Calif., pointed out to the graduates the difference in requirements necessary for leaders of today's modern Army vs. the old Army. Colonel Beam and Capt. Robert Monroe, Commandant of the School, then presented diplomas. Invocation and benediction were by Chaplain (Captain) Edward G. Carson.



# Presidio Youths Display Skill On Field Day



## Activities Prove Test To Both Boys And Girls

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Most popular spot on the entire field was a 15-gallon stewpot bor-

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Re-Up Review: In January, 1813, a bounty of \$24 was provided for every soldier who, after February 1, should enlist for 5 years or the duration of the war.

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Are you one of the "Status Seekers" that Vance Packard describes in his new book of that name?—a book which another best-selling author, Harry Golden, has called "the new geography of American attitudes."

Well, as a serviceman you don't have to worry about your status. Sociologists on a "Chicago Tribune" project have assigned a status rating to each major occupation in the Chicago area after analyzing the skill and responsibility involved. They gave a rating of from one to seven to about 300 occupations.

The highest-status group includes the following: licensed architect, stockbroker, medical specialist, federal judge, bishop, and military officer of flag (general) rank.

In the second-status group the sociologists put: newspaper editor, executive, city or county judge, corporation lawyer and colonel or Navy captain.

Third-status group (professor, advertising writer, minister) skips

the military. But the fourth (bank clerk, factory foreman, chain store manager, grade school teacher) includes staff sergeant.

And, coming down to the fifth-status level (skilled factory man, policeman, carpenter, bartender) you find corporal.

That finishes the military in the seven layers of status. But corporals can take heart that in the seven layers of status they outrank group six (taxi driver, waitress, riveter, stock clerk) and the seventh (coal miner, scrubwoman, hod carrier, street cleaner). If you ever doubted the social status of your couple of stripes, remember—sociology's in your corner.

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General Wergeland summed up the Medicare position by saying: "The estimated Fiscal Year 1959 price of the restricted program based upon the increased numbers of eligible dependents, the experienced rising costs, and the optimum capabilities of the uniformed services facilities to provide care for dependents, cannot be maintained within the \$70.2 million if a program compatible with the Medicare Act is to be provided."

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# Intramural Softball Action Hotter



TOP DUFFERS in the XVth Corps are pictured here with XVth U.S. Army Corps Commander (center), Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony. Digging the fewest divots while still maintaining a high score are (l. to r.):

M/Sgt. Aaron W. Hillman, Sfc. Warren W. Babcock, Maj. Paul H. Bouchard, Gen. Harmony, Lt. Col. Harold J. Pangle, Sfc. William C. Willis and M/Sgt. Paul W. Davis.

## Bowl and Eat Armed Forces Day This Sunday

Ever roll a meatball down a long lasagne? You'll have your chance if you join the other military personnel and their dependents at a Bowling-Spaghetti Dinner Party held Sunday, 17 May at 1400. Meeting place is the Lutheran Service Center, Hotel King George, 334 Mason Street, San Francisco 2, Calif.

Reservations should be made by calling hostess, Miss Marlene Jacobson, DOuglas 2-6224.

## The World of Sports

(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Marine C. L. Morrison of MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., was the grand aggregate winner in the First Annual Fall Invitational Pistol Matches held at Parris Island. . . Elliott Denman, holder of the second highest place ever won by a U.S. athlete in the Olympics' 31-mile walk, is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. . . Al Padilla of Ft. Carson, Colo., won the annual national series of the Bowling Proprietors Assn. held in Colorado Springs. . . Bob King, of NAS Whidbey Island, Wash., had the distinction of beating Jesse Berthell, the 1500-meter Olympic champion, by running the mile in 4:26 at a Navy track meet held in Yonkers, N. Y. . . Jearls Schoonmaker, Washington Senators outfielder, recently took his two weeks active duty tour at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Calvin Campbell has chalked up 126 points for the football squad of NAS Moffett Field, Calif. . . Donald Whitmore of the submarine Ronquil has the unique honor of being the only Naval officer on active duty to be elected to Football's Hall of Fame. . . Huston Patton of Elgin AFB, Fla., threw 17 passes for 323 yards in a single game against the Quantico Marines. . . Time for a little poetry: "Days are dark at Teapot Tech / Season looms as total wreck / Backfield stumbles, line too slow. / Can't win games so coach must go. . ."

Quarterback for Ft. Benning this year is Johnny Brodick, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles. . . Navy's All America tackle Bod Reif-snyder will not play in the annual Army-Navy game. . . Rudy Bukich of the Washington Redskins pro football team has been known to throw a forward pass up to 87 yards on the fly. . . Armed Forces Radio Service will carry the National Football League's football championship 28 December. . . Marine Mary Thompson, three-time all-lady Marine golf champion, recently was transferred to Paris, France.

**Quote of the Week:** Casey Stengel, when queried about his outlook on losing, quipped, "They say you should lose with a smile, but I can't do that. I've never found myself laughing after a ball game that I lost. If you laugh five minutes after such a game, you probably won't last long in baseball."

Lew Burdette's homer in the second game of the World Series was the first by a pitcher since Cincinnati's Buckey Walters hit one against Detroit in 1940. . . Middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson has vetoed retirement and expects to defend his title next year against Carmen Basilio. . . Winner of 31 of 34 basketball games last season, Mitchel AFB, N. Y., will have George Kaftan, All-America while at Holy Cross, returning as coach. . . Marine Ronnie Botchan, Little All-America while at Occidental College, has proved an asset in Camp Lejeune's forward wall.

John Roach, former Chicago Cardinal field general, is currently pitching the pigskin for Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C. . . Louis J. Kira, better known as "Bullet Lou" during his gridiron days at Annapolis, has been selected for rear admiral stars. . . John "Misty" Fennen, of Notre Dame and Philadelphia Warrior hardcourt fame, is coaching the Hawaii Marines hoopers. . . John Middleton, former gridster at Ft. Benning, Ga., is now first string guard for Michigan State. . . Detroit was chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee to bid with other countries for the 1964 Olympic games.

## New Field Gains Widespread Fame

Presidio's new baseball field is getting quite a run on it as a place to play. Not only do the Toreros play all of their games there but this week Hal Fischer, Presidio Sports Director, announced that the Navy requested an available date to play a game.

On 21 May the Presidio becomes a battleground for the sailors when the San Francisco Naval Shipyard meets the crew from Mare Island in a league game. Could it be possible that the game might be rained out?

## Both Leagues Stiffen Tight Battles To Come

Lt. Francis Sherman's clutch single with men on first and second in the 7th inning scored the winning for B Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn, 51st Arty., over their arch rivals from C Btry. Sherman also hit a homer earlier in the game.

B Btry. jumped to an early lead to see it evaporate when C Btry. rallied for 6 runs in the 7th inning. The bases were loaded with C Btry. runners when the last out came on an infield pop-up.

Honor Guard scuttled Special Troops 7-3 to move into top spot in the league. Special Troops roared to a 3-0 lead in the 1st inning and held it until the 6th when Honor Guard pushed across 5 runs. They added 2 more as insurance in the 7th. Johnson was the winning pitcher and Gascon the loser.

Medical Lab. capitalized on numerous 40th Brigade errors to score an 8-5 victory in an extra inning game. Medical Lab. pitcher Jon Martin was saved in the final inning when a 40th Brigade runner was called out for leaving second base too soon. The batter at the plate had looped a fly into left field which had eluded the Med Lab. fielder and would have enabled the 40th to score 2 runs and leave a runner on second.

Pfc. John Francis belted a 7th inning single to score Sp4 Bob Given and hand A Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn, 51st Arty., its first win over the season against D Btry. The D Btry. team from Angel Island overcame a 6-1 deficit at the end of the 3rd inning with a 3-run outburst in the top of the 7th.

C Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn, 51st Arty., lost out to a tough 561st Engineer crew 11-8. Big blow of the game came when Pete Koch of the 561st hit a home run. Winning pitcher was Jerry Cook while Jerry Viner was tabbed with the loss.

It was a case of too big and too much for the Teenagers as they were turned aside 9-2 by the Dispensary. Freeman pitched a 5-hitter for the Dispensary and

was helped by his teammate, Novak, who got 3 hits in 4 times at bat.

In the coldest game of the year, temperature wise, Garrison defeated the Dispensary 12-7. Hits were the order of the day as Garrison garnered 14 and Dispensary 12. Dick Leach of Garrison connected for a home run, his first of the year. Reid was the winning pitcher and helped his own cause by hitting twice in 3 times at bat. Freeman was the loser.

Honor Guard found the going smooth in the 17-6 win over MRU. While the Honor Guard was busy getting 13 hits, MRU managed 8, one a circuit clout by Hunt. Johnson was the winning pitcher and batters with his speed while Fletcher of MRU had his game hurt when MRU's defense got a bit leaky.

6th Region upset the appalcart of the Medical Lab. by scoring 4 runs in the last inning to win 11-10. For the 6th Region, Norton was the winning pitcher. Allen had 2 hits and a home run to lead the batting department. Williams of the Med. Lab. also had 2 for 2, one of them a homer.

561st Engineers squeezed by A Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn, 51st Arty., 5-3 when the A Btry. pitcher loaded the bases in the last inning. Two solid hits then scored 3 runs to give the 561st their win. Santos was the winning pitcher and Beam-well homered for the winners. Pruett got one hit and scored twice for A Btry.

## Designer's Failure Kills Early Bike

De Sivrac made one error, he forgot the need for pedals. Locomotion came about only when someone straddled the crossbar and then pushed the machine by grounding the feet. The "rider" had to push the contraption along instead of getting a ride. The invention quickly died.

## Hospital Softball Club Showing Champ Form

The word is out that the Letterman nine is the team to beat in City League softball competition. This week they won a forfeit over the Golden Gate Club for the Deaf.

Carrying the same high standard of play into the Military Sports Association, they turned back the Fairfield Air Station 4-1. It was their second win in the league against no defeats.

It was another display of Letterman pitching and batting power. Lt. Bob McNamara tossed a five hitter, striking out six and giving up no walks. Pfc. Smiley Gomez and Sp4 Charlie Davis both had two for three with a triple by Gomez being the big blow of the game.

In the words of coach Sfc. Frank Cienczyk, "Frank" Vasquez played a tremendous game in the field and it's too bad he'll be leaving soon. If I could keep both Vasquez and Gomez until August, I'd really be tough." Sp4 Luther Brock is back from leave and the Letterman club is back to full strength for the first time this year. Only exception is Jack Frakes, who is lost for most of the season.

### Any Ducks?

Anyone interested in competing for the Presidio in the forthcoming Sixth Army Swimming and Diving Championships should contact Sfc. Mary Phillips, Bldg. 122, or call Ext. 2282/3968 for registration forms.

## 6th Regions Safe Driving Army Honors Program Lectures Ready 12 Scientists

Two Safe Diving lectures by Officer Lee P. Wood of the California Highway Patrol will be presented at the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command headquarters, Fort Baker, Saturday 23 May.

Planned in conjunction with the National Vehicle Safety Check program and the 1959 Slow Down and Live campaign, the addresses will be given in advance of a 6th Region Safe Driving Day to be observed by all regional air defense units on May 27.

The first lecture by Officer Wood will be presented in the command conference room at 1000 hours. It will be attended by military officers on duty at the headquarters.

The second address will be for an audience of enlisted men and women, at the headquarters detachment, 1100 hours. Both lectures will be illustrated by a safety mo-

tion picture entitled "Chain Reaction."

The Safety Day program on 27 May is being instituted by each air defense brigade. It will present a training course in safe driving given by each battery commander, terminating with a critique on driving habits noted during the specific day.

Launched on a continuing basis, subsequent regional air defense Safe Driving Days will be announced by the 6th Region headquarters on a monthly basis commencing 27 May.

Huntsville, Ala. (AFPS) — The Exceptional Civilian Service Decoration, the Army Department's highest civilian award, was presented to 12 scientists and engineers of the Army Ordnance Missile Command here.

It was the first time more than a single such award had ever been presented at any one Army installation. The highest total of such awards given throughout the Army in any one year has been only 28.

Eleven of the 12 recipients are members of the famed missile and space team headed by Dr. Werner von Braun, which has been largely responsible for the Jupiter IRBM and for launching the Free World's first Earth and Sun satellites.

Terming the decorations "but a small expression of a grateful nation," Hugh M. Milton, Undersecretary of the Army, presented the awards.

## Nikemen Donate Blood To Ailing SF Youngster

"It pays to advertise," is the slogan and no one knows it better than 7-year-old Marsha Erickson. Her parents placed an ad in the San Francisco Examiner asking for whole blood needed for a heart operation by Marsha.

Jumping on the bandwagon similar to his predecessors, Sgt. Walter J. Rezendes of the Personnel Section, 30th Artillery Group Air Defense at Ft. Scott enlisted the aid of men in his section. A few hurried phone calls and 30 minutes later 14 soldiers and two WACs were enroute to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Once inside, the nurses at the blood bank made a rapid withdrawal of 15 pints of blood. One man, Sp5 Jackson Green, was unable to give blood as he had just returned from Korea. Later that afternoon M/Sgt. Harold McLean, unable to leave his job in the morning, also went down to give a pint of blood.

Donors were: (Pfc's) Linda Overton, Virginia Ramirez, Sebastian Bonfiglio, Richard Wheelie, James Hellums, Samuel Neff, Earl Blasdel, Heyward Inabinett, Fred Gandleman and Allen Ward. (Sp4's) Arthur Hatch, Vincent Ella and Alphonso Grace. (Sp5's) Jose Camacho and Jackson Green. Sgt. Rezendes also partook of the program along with M/Sgt. McLean.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Robert Montgomery is having casting woes in his James Cagney starrer about Admiral Halsey, now retitled "The Gallant Hours." Says Montgomery: "The great problem in casting pictures about the Armed Forces is that when you give an actor any rank above sergeant, he becomes impossible."

But this hasn't daunted another producer, Charles Schnier, who with scripter William Barrett spent two weeks at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, living with the officers and cadets to sop up atmosphere. . . their movie will be called—fasten seat belts, please—"Air Force Academy."

Army's turn next. . . upcoming comedy based on a Marion Hargrove article, "The Wackiest Ship in the Navy," gets a title switch to "Wackiest Ship in the Army."

With service bands. . . the U.S. Marine Band has a new weekly concert series on CBS radio. . . its director, Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper, conducts. North American Air Defense Command is organizing its own 91-man ensemble to be known as the NORAD Command Band. . . it will feature a large show orchestra called the NORAD Commanders.

Also musical. . . May 17 sees the 40-man Naval Aviation Cadet Choir from Pensacola, Fla., on the Steve Allen show a day after appearing on the City of Hope Telethon in New York, with Milton Berle as emcee.

A Leatherneck of literary talent is 1st Lt. Armin Frank of the 4th Marines at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. . . his just-published novel, "The Flesh of Kings," drew from a "New York Times" reviewer such approving words as "an intense, brooding novel. . . a striking effort, rich in imagery, sinewy in characterization and plot."

A Navy League scholarship fund will benefit from the New York world premiere of "John Paul Jones" June 16. . . it's timed to coincide with the arrival of Atlantic Fleet units for the city's celebration of the Henry Hudson-Champlain 350th anniversary. The picture is dedicated to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Tops in Pops. . . "Come Softly to Me" (Fleetwoods) is holding its own as leader on the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, and "Pink Key Laces" (Dodie Stevens) is right behind it, followed by "Guitar Boogie Shuffle" (Virtues) which is moving up. The remaining seven: "Happy Organ" (Dave Cortez); "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home" (Impalas); "Venus" (Frankie Avalon); "A Fool Such as I" and "I Need Your Love Tonight" (Elvis Presley); "Tell Him No" (Travis and Bob) and "Turn Me Loose" (Fabian).

## for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info. Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100  
Today: Croquet, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015.  
Tomorrow: ARMED FORCES DAY OPEN HOUSE; Music Listening Hour, 1400. Pinchle, 1900; Darts, 2000.  
Sunday: Coffee Call, 1030; Croquet, 1400; JUDY BARRY Stage Show, 2015.  
Monday: Bridge Group, 1900; Dance Class, 2000.  
Tuesday: Games, 2000.  
Wednesday: Craft Class, 1900; Glee Club, 2000.  
Thursday: POST DANCE, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. II  
Photo Lab., 1900; Ping-Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard Tournament, 2000.  
Tomorrow: Horseshoes, 2000.  
Sunday: Coffee Call, 1900; Horseshoes, 1300; MASON KAHN STAGE SHOW, 2000.  
Monday: Photo Lab., 1900; Beans and Wienies, 2000.  
Tuesday: Games, 2000.  
Wednesday: Photo Lab., 1900; Arts and Crafts, 1930.  
Thursday: Jewish Welfare Board—Fun and Record Dance, 2000.

## On Our Shelves

IN EVERY WAR BUT ONE, by Eugene Kinkead, is a report on the Army's investigation of the Communist treatment of prisoners of war in Korea, the indoctrination process and the reasons for a high degree of collaboration, in contrast to other wars. This book is an expansion of the author's article which originally appeared in a national magazine.

The death of the U.S.S. Indianapolis is told in ABANDON SHIP! Written by R. F. Newcomb, this is the reconstruction of the events leading up to the disastrous sinking by a Japanese submarine of the U.S. heavy cruiser as it was enroute to Leyte from Guam, 224 a.m., 30 July 1945. The book tells of the battle of 800 men struggling in the sea against oil, thirst, sunburn, sharks and delirium; and finally the rescue operation.

Written by the wartime head of the French section of Special Operations Executive, Maurice Buckmaster, THEY FOUGHT ALONE tells in detail about a variety of daring exploits of British secret agents active in France during World War II.

A career officer who worked with the Bureau during the war and was a participant in some of its operations, in ALLIED INTELLIGENCE BUREAU, Allison Reid tells of the work done by MacArthur's intelligence officers, engaged in 264 missions across the far flung Southwest Pacific area.

The background, qualifications and missions of five spies of totally different personalities are told in Seth Ronald's ART OF SPYING.

The last great controversial sea battle of World War I, fought between the British and German fleets, is dramatically presented in JUTLAND.

THE CONFEDERATE READER, edited by R. B. Harwell, contains 55 selections from a variety of sources which, arranged chronologically, give glimpses of military events and life on the home front, as the Southerners wrote about it to one another.

A story of the airborne, LOOK OUT BELOW, by F. L. Sampson, is the Catholic chaplain's account of his experiences with an American airborne unit, from Parachute School through World War II and the Korean War.

In OPERATION GRASSHOPPER, Dario Politella, the Information Officer for the Army Aviation Section, EUSAAC, has expanded his notes on the story of the Army Aviation in Korea from aggression to armistice to tell how Army pilots, "flying light, unarmed planes, sought out and reported the movements of enemy forces, discovered Communist artillery positions, uncovered prime targets for the Air Force, and flew countless missions of mercy."

THE WOMAN EXECUTIVE, who she is, how she got there and where she is going, is discussed in this provocative study by Margaret Cussler. Also discussed are the married woman executive, her problems in human relations, off the job activities and her status as a social minority.

Going camping on your next leave? Calvin Rutstrum's THE NEW WAY OF THE WILDERNESS gives a wide range of information and instructions for preparing a wilderness journey or camping trip, with specific chapters on canoe travel, pack-horse methods, auto camping, wilderness camping and equipment, food budget menus and survival.

THE WOMAN EATER—(M), George Coulouris, Vera Day. A mad scientist returns from the jungle obsessed with the discovery of a strange plant which devours beautiful young girls. No. 1—Today.

SANTA FE—(F), Randolph Scott, Janis Carter. The rough, raw, and very real story of men who made the old Santa Fe Trail a path of glory and adventure by forging ribbons of steel beyond trails of the Indians and tracks of the covered wagons. No. 1—Tomorrow.

THE ANGRY HILLS—(M), Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala, Stanley Baker. An American World War II correspondent is catapulted into a dangerous but thrilling espionage plot in Greece when the Greek underground leaders entrust with him a secret list of sympathizers which he is asked to smuggle to London. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

THE BEAT GENERATION—(M), Marnie Van Doren, Steve Cochran, Ray Benton, Louis Armstrong. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

THE H MAN—(M) (Color), Yumi Shirakawa, Kenji Sahara. This is the horror story of the molecular mass that spreads mass terror on the world, of a radioactive man who terrified an entire nation. No. 1—Wednesday.

THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD—(F) (Color), Al Hedison, June Laverick, David Farrar. The legend of Sherwood Forest and its famed chivalrous outlaws which has captured the imagination of millions, dramatically comes to life in this story of the hitherto unknown offspring of the fearless and courageous Robin Hood. No. 1—Thursday.

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND THE DEVIL—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

GIGANTIC THE FIRE MONSTER—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## Dentcare Bill In House, Passage Prospects Dim

Washington (AFPS)—A new Dentcare plan for dependents (HR 6321) has been introduced in the House of Representatives.

The new legislation, sponsored by Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) encourages dental care for military families on a prorated basis similar to that now in force in the Medicare program.

A ranking majority member of the House, Rep. Price has referred his bill to the House Armed Services Committee who, in turn, requested views of Defense Department.

Considering the major studies now in progress and the intricate nature of the problems involved, officials see little likelihood the bill will be acted upon in this session of Congress.

Major issues barring the bill's eventual passage must be ironed out, it was explained, with interested military and civilian agencies reaching compromises suitable to all concerned.

Last year a committee recommended a dental care plan for dependents to Dr. Frank Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense.

The group submitted their report after extensive study which included a survey conducted within the Armed Forces.

At that time the committee made these observations:

- Comprehensive dental care is an integral part of basic health care and essential to health maintenance.
- The lack of a dental care provision is considered the primary defect of the Medicare program.
- A sound dental care program for dependents of uniformed service personnel can be developed and administered.
- Facilities for fiscal administration of a dental care program are available.

## 27 Complete Army Air Defense School Here

San Francisco Army Air Defense School graduated 27 students from its fifth command course for non-commissioned officers. The four-week command course is designed to instruct present and potential non-coms in the latest principles of leadership.

Honor graduate of the class is Pfc Gerald S. Montgomery, of B Battery, 4th Missile Battalion, 67th Artillery at Lake Chabot, Calif. His battalion commander, Lt. Col. Benjamin Page, gave the award, a Parker pen. Just last March Pfc Montgomery was named soldier of the month for the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense. Guest speaker, Lt. Col. Burton T. Carson.

Beam, executive officer of the 29th Artillery Group at Travis AFB, Calif., pointed out to the graduates the difference in requirements necessary for leaders of today's modern Army vs. the old Army. Colonel Beam and Capt. Robert Monroe, Commandant of the School, then presented diplomas. Invocation and benediction were by Chaplain (Captain) Edward G. Carson.



## Obscene Mail

## Filth Merchants

Ed.'s Note: This is the first in a two-part series.)

San Francisco's Postmaster, John F. Fixa, today appealed for public support in the intensified war Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has declared on the "ruthless mail order merchants in filth who are violating the homes of the nation in defiance of the national government."

Using one of the nation's most cherished privileges to carry on their smutty trade—the uncensored letter—"barons of obscenity" today are sending un-ordered lewd materials into our mail boxes, much of it directed to teen-age youngsters, Postmaster Fixa explained.

The materials offered for sale include filthy films and books, dirty pictures, slides and related filth, advertised in highly objectionable circulars which are being sent indiscriminately to homes.

Postmaster Fixa was advised by Postmaster General Summerfield that \$500,000,000 is being taken in annually by large mail order dealers in pornography and obscenity. Postal authorities here are receiving complaints from clergymen, school groups, newspaper editors and alarmed parents.

During a recent 12-month period, postal inspectors conducted 4,000 investigations on obscene and pornographic mail and caused the arrest of 293 persons dealing in this filth. This is an increase of 45% over the previous year, and an all-time high, according to Postmaster Fixa, and, he added, the threat is increasing.

Indicative of the extensive operations of the filth factories that are invading the homes of the nation with their suggestive advertisements and dirty materials, Mr. Summerfield noted that within the past few weeks simultaneous raids by U.S. Marshals and Postal Inspectors in New York City resulted in seizure of 15 tons of dirty films, slides, photographs and other smut, and a mailing list, used nationally, containing 100,000 names.

"No longer do dealers in smut secretly serve only a few adults, Postmaster Fixa explained. "They brazenly solicit our children, sending their material indiscriminately and without conscience into our home mail boxes."

"For example," Mr. Fixa noted, "cases have come to my attention where teenagers wrote away from auto parts and received later 'sex instructions' advertisements; of new graduating classes whose names were taken from newspapers by filth merchants who circularized every member of the class; of youngsters who wrote in for model airplane catalogs, or a set of stamps, and later received materials on films portraying sex and perversion."

Complaints are also being received in increasing numbers over the nation involving solicitation from filth factories of innocent teenage girls, housewives, and even Cub Scouts, Postmaster Fixa noted.

"The Post Office Department is diligently trying to clean up the mails," Postmaster General Summerfield explained recently to Congress, which is considering new measures to deal with this growing national threat. "But," Mr. Summerfield added, "the Post Office Department has been subjected frequently to attack and ridicule by those who hope to profit personally from unrestricted mailings, or by those who—confusing liberty with license—unwittingly give them assistance."

"There appear to be two basic reasons for the increasing volume of filth in the mails," the Postmaster General continued. "First, the tremendous profits that are realized from a relatively small capital investment, and, secondly, the very broad definition of obscenity handed down by certain courts—including those in certain Metropolitan Areas—namely Los Angeles and New York."

These rulings, he concluded, "have established virtual sanctuaries." From these sanctuaries, Mr. Summerfield explained, filth dealers have operated with impunity in developing their huge business in filth, flooding this community and others with materials which constitute "one of the most serious moral and social problems in the United States today."

NEXT: What can be done.)

## well worth viewing

KALEIDOSCOPE on Sunday at 1400, Channel 4 will feature David Brinkley's Mediterranean tour. He will have films on Egypt, Lebanon, Greece, Italy, The Riviera, and Algeria. Charles Van Doren will be the host. The story of the "Luftwaffe," the Nazi Air Forces rise to power will be told on AIR POWER on Channel 5 at 1700 on Sunday. Channel 2 at 1400 on Sunday will have the movie, "Flight Commander." This is a World War I story of the 59th British Squadron in France. Golden Gate Playhouse will have the movie "Sabre Jet," the story of a newspaper-woman who is sent to Japan to write a story about wives of the Sabre jet pilots. Channel 4, 1800 Monday. . . THE SIX O'CLOCK MOVIE on channel 7 at 1800 Monday will feature "Hiller's Madman," a story of his native village in Bohemia that is subjugated by the Nazis. Patricia Morison, Alan Curtis, Ralph Morgan, and Ludwig Stossel. . . Good music will be coming your way on THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE on channel 7 at 2100 on Monday. Guest soloists are soprano Dorothy Kirsten and baritone Thomas L. Thomas with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

## Transportation Expert Will Aid NDT Program

John J. Allen, Jr., Undersecretary of Commerce for Transportation, will speak in San Francisco today in the observance of National Defense Transportation Day.

The former Bay Area Congressman, now serving in President Eisenhower's Cabinet, will address military and commercial transportation leaders at a Presidio of San Francisco dinner meeting sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association.

The dinner meeting highlights a chapter program which also includes special transportation displays at the World Trade Center and in downtown stores and transportation agencies; transportation motion pictures in the Roos-Atkins Bowl; displays at Armed Forces Day open houses at area military bases; and talks before luncheon club groups by chapter members.

The program is being arranged by a committee consisting of Kelsey MacMeekin, Pacific Intermountain Express, chairman; Joseph W. Murphy, chapter president, ex officio, Southern Pacific; Capt. George Unnacht, Military Sea Transportation Service; J. A. Sullivan, Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific; John Lubimir, Southern Pacific; Lt. Col. Arthur Laib, Sixth U.S. Army; and Robert Armstrong, Illinois-California Express.

President Eisenhower has proclaimed 15 May as National Defense Transportation Day to draw public attention to the importance of the modern land, sea and air transportation system in support of national security.

## Announce Civilian Positions Here

The following Civil Service position vacancies were announced this week by the Civilian Personnel Division, Presidio of San Francisco:

- Electronic Engineer (wire communications), GS-11, \$7510 per annum.
  - Electronic Engineer (Radio), GS-11, \$7510 per annum.
  - Mail & File Clerk, GS-3, \$3495 per annum.
  - Statistical Coding Supervisor, GS-5, \$4040 per annum.
- For further information call at the Civilian Personnel Division, Building 227, Presidio of San Francisco, or telephone WEST 1-6111, Extension 2349.



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Commanding Sixth US Army LT. GEN. CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON

## Urge Participation In National Check For All Vehicles

Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army, has emphasized the desire of the Secretary of the Army for participation in the National Vehicle Safety-Check program. This has been summarized in Circular Number 385-11, Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, through its Traffic Safety & Control Section of the Civic Development Committee, will again this year sponsor the Voluntary Community Vehicle Safety Check.

Six check lanes will be operated in the City of San Francisco. The lanes will be open to the public from 1200 to 2000 hours on 19, 20, and 21 May 1959.

Locations where the vehicle check will be available are as follows:

- Marina Green.
- Great Highway, between Fulton and Lincoln Way.
- Sunset Blvd. (37th Ave.), between Rivera and Pacheco.
- Harrison St., between 25th and 26th Streets.
- Balboa Park—San Juan to Ocean Avenue.
- Masonic Avenue, Oak and Fell Streets.

Has your car been checked recently? Get the green sticker that shows your vehicle has been safety checked for 1959.

## Army Lab Builds Better Bug Trap

Washington (AFPS)—The Army Engineers have built a better mosquito trap.

Rugged and rust-proof, the new trap has an aluminum frame, a hooded light bulb, a small electric-motor driven fan, a screen cone and a jar to house the catch.

Mosquitoes attracted by the light are blown by the fan through the cone into the plastic bottle where they are poisoned by sodium cyanide.

The device is used to make sample headcounts of the population of the pests in an area and to determine the species in order to establish proper control measures.

Devised by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, Va., the trap operates on a 110-volt line and is regulated by an automatic electric timer.

## AFD On Stewart Show

It will be Armed Forces Day on the Dick Stewart Show at 1600 to 1730 hours today over KPIX-TV (Channel 5).

Enlisted men and women from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard will be present and take part in the "live" show. The Army will act as sponsor for the event. Five enlisted men and five members of the Women's Army Corps will be present from Sixth U.S. Army here at the Presidio of San Francisco.

## what they asked

For several months the Star-Pressidarian has been asking questions of the people. But this week we decided to change the procedure and let you our readers ask us the questions.

Our suggestion: If you had the chance to ask an expert any question at all what would it be and why?

Pfc. William Delumpa, Life Guard:

This is pretty hard to think of on the spur of the moment, but the first question that I can think of is this. Do the women outnumber the men or do the men outnumber the women here in San Francisco? Now to tell you why I ask this question. I am just as curious as anyone else and am always hearing of how the women outnumber the men in many other areas. So I was just wondering whether this is true here or not.

As San Francisco is different from any other city in the country, it differs also from the National average of males to females. According to the 1950 census, there were 4,375 more males in San Francisco than females. Curiously enough, the State of California showed 5,035 more males than females—practically all of the excess men being in San Francisco. (Girls please note.)

Pfc. Patrick McCarville, Visual Aids, Letterman Army Hospital:

I would like to know why the laws of one state differ from those of another state even when the same crime has been committed. The reason I ask this particular question is that I don't think it's right to give one criminal the full treatment and not some other man who committed the same crime only in another state.

Col. Beets, Chief of Judicial Area VI, remarks on this question were: "Historically each of the state legislatures have had to handle the same problem in many different ways based upon the situations at hand. Each of the states having the power to enact their own laws in their own legislatures has led to many different types of laws to cover the same crime. Lawyers today keep this situation in mind when they are making new laws and they are trying to rectify this as time goes along."

Sp4 Daniel Warlick, Message Center:

Every day I hear so much about space travel and how we are trying to get a man on the moon. So I would like to ask this question. When do you think that the United States will get a live man on the moon? I would like to know the answer because our future depends a great deal on what we find on the planet and it also means security to our country.

Answer: Estimates based on normal rates of engineering development progress, assuming no unpredictable creative break-throughs, suggest that earth satellites carrying payloads of 5,000 pounds and useful for astronomical research, for surveying and navigation, and for military surveillance, will be a fact some time between 1963 and 1967; that permanent manned satellite stations and man's first landing on the moon will be achieved sometime between 1968 and 1973. (Quoted from BACKGROUND ON WORLD POLITICS, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan.)

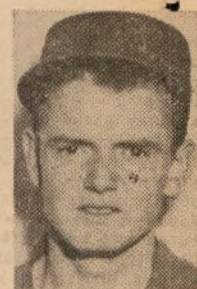
Sp4 Robert Murphy, Training Aids Dept., Carpenter:

With all that I hear about the great advancement of the automobile industry each year I would like to know this. Do you think that the automobile as we know it today will be obsolete within the next ten years? I would like to know how an expert feels about this question. I think that the cars will become more like airplanes and that they won't run on the roads but fly.

Mr. Richard Cunard, Customer Relations Manager of Buick, had this to say in answer to this question: "The thing that changes automobiles are the customers. Over the last ten years the only changes that have been made in the auto are more and better accessories and comfort. Within the next ten years the biggest possible change would be the gas turbine engine, however, this is highly improbable. The car ten years from now will probably be much like the one we have today except it will be safer to drive. The general public will not be ready to fly or travel at supersonic speeds. Changes like this must come along gradually over a long period."

Tyros almost boosted themselves high enough to finish in the money as they shut out the Guys and Dolls. For the Tyros it was O'Donnell with 491-189. Lutz of the losers pegged 451-191.

One Year Ago: On January 31, 1958, at 10:48 p. m., the United States entered the space age with the launching by the Army of the satellite Explorer I.



## Toreros Nip Falstaffs Lose Two To Humboldt

"The Toreros played their best game to date and if they continue we should have a great baseball season," states Torero coach Hal Fischer.

The occasion was a non-league game against the Falstaffs, regarded as the top semi-pro team in the Bay Area. It went down as a 6-5 win in the Toreros' scorebook.

Jim Mosely was the winning pitcher, allowing only six hits. Frank Walsh, formerly with the San Francisco Seals, came out on the losing end.

Jake DeSousa was the Torero batting star, getting two hits in four trips and credit for three RBIs. Frank Zechel handled nine chances in the field, including the start of two double plays, flawlessly.

Everything wasn't so rosy when the Toreros christened their new baseball field in a Sunday double header against Humboldt State College. They lost both ends 1-0 and 8-6.

DeSousa opened on the mound for Presidio and pitched a fine game, striking out 11 men while allowing only 6 hits. The only run of the game scored on him was unearned as a fly ball hit to the outfield was lost in the sun. What would have been a routine play turned into a triple for the Humboldt batter. The Toreros threatened in the last inning with Hucksby doubling and Mills walking. Jim Mosely then hit a towering 380 foot drive to left center that was caught at the fence after a long run by the Humboldt player.

The second game was pitched by Ted Remington for the first 7 innings. He allowed 6 hits and 8 runs, only 3 of which were earned. Earl Alexander came in to relieve him and went the rest of the game.

Miscues to the tune of 5 errors proved to be the undoing of the Toreros. Batting power has been a plus factor this year, but errors will be the determining one in this year's league race.

Next game for the Toreros is against the top semi-pro team in the Alameda League, namely Southern Pacific Stores. The game is Sunday at 1200 in Washington Park, Alameda.

## Kops Take Presidio League Title, Nikes Tops In Mixed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Finals in the Wednesday Night Mixed League find the Nikes in first place by 9 games over the Spoilers. Third was a tight battle between the Pickups and Alley Bys with the former edging into the spot by ½ game.

Scoring in the league were the Alley Bys over the Pickups 3-1 with Shoudeul tops for the winners 517-178. Johnson of the losers saved the day as he rolled 568-226. Spoilers breezed into second by blanking the Cutups 4-0. High for the winners was Wilmoth 556-211. Jim Lee aceed out his wife for team honors this week with 477-176.

Retorts, the last team in the league, didn't give up in the stretch as they pasted the Nikes 3-1. Reynolds led the winners 492-170 as Ross of the Nikes hit 576-206.

The Keystone Kops iced the Presidio League title this week as they lead the second place Shafter's 4½ games and only one week remains. This week the Kops split 2-2 with the Recruiters with Johnson heading up the Kops 582-225. Burmeister led the Recruiters' cause 514-189.

Bitter pill to swallow for the Shafter's was a 3-1 roughing by the King Pins. It knocked them squarely out of the title contention. Andersen paced the Pins 577-215 as DuBois led the losers 505-179.

## N.Y. Revisited

## Slate AF vs. Army Fall Classic For Yankee Stadium

The killer always returns to the scene of the crime, only in this case the "killer" is the Army football team from West Point. The "scene" is Yankee Stadium, where marauding Army grid men literally "murdered" other great teams of the day.

For the first time in 11 years, Army will play once again on the field where it gained prominence as the No. 1 team in the nation. On 31 Oct., 1959, they meet the upstart team from the Air Force Academy. The game was originally scheduled to be played in Michie Stadium at West Point, but with the Falcons emerging as a big time football power and a heavy demand for tickets, the site was shifted to Yankee Stadium.

Lt. Col. Francis J. Roberts, Army Athletic Director, states, "We are happy to be coming back to New York and have always felt that Army should make an appearance there from time to time." He also revealed that starting in 1963 the two academies will meet on the sixth weekend of the season in odd years, with the Air Force playing host for the 1963 game.

## Mixed Bowling Start

The Wednesday Night Mixed League summer session will start 20 May after a week's layoff between seasons. One more team is still needed to have a full league. Interested parties are asked to contact League Secretary Connie Lund at 3173.

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The Alley Rats walked on 60th CI 4-0 as Havrilla rolled a tough 516-198. Smith mixed it up for the 60th with 440-155.

Islanders put daylight between themselves and SFAADS 3-1. Saito hit 551-203 for the Islanders and Walkley rolled 466-161 for the losers.

WAC Bowling League is still the personal property of the Alley Kats as they opened their lead to 13 games. This week they dazzled the Orbits 3-1 with Martinson getting 450-175. Top Orbiteer was Harris, 432-159.



BETTER YANKEES than their namesakes are the Little Leaguers here on the Presidio fresh from their 9-8 victory over the Cubs. Posing for a team shot are: Front (l. to r.) Eric Utegaard, Greg Frohner, Steve Jones, Roger Duke (batboy), Dick Allard, Drew Higson and Emmanuel Pangan. Rear (l. to r.) Eric Milliga, Craig Whalin, Roy Marks, Lt. Col. Charles Duke, Manager, Paul DiGrande and Rusty Renshaw.

## Honor Guard Leads In Intramural

League standings in the Presidio Intramural Softball League are: Honor Guard 6-0; Training Group 3-0; MRU 3-2; 16th BPO 1-2; Special Troops 3-2; Garrison 3-3; Dispensary 2-3; Teenagers 0-3; 99th Engineers 0-6.

Air Defense League standings are: B Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. 2-0; A Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. 2-1; C Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. 1-1; 40th Brigade 1-1; Hq. 30th Group 1-1; Medical Lab. 1-2; D Btry, 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. 0-2.

## Kops Take Presidio League Title, Nikes Tops In Mixed

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In a wide open scoring spree the Cards notched six runs in the first inning of their game with the Giants. Everything went cozy until the Giants retaliated with a like amount in the fourth inning to put themselves ahead 8-6. They were never behind again as they romped home with ten more in the sixth to win 19-7.

Closest game of the current season was played between the Yanks

and the Cubs with the Yanks notching a 9-8 win. A quick three runs in the first inning put the Yanks ahead until the third when the Cubs batted across four runs for a 5-4 lead. The Yanks bounced back with five in the fourth and hung on for the win in spite of the fourth, the Cards reckoned that the game would be theirs. The only flaw was that the Cubs exploded for four in the fourth and added two more in the sixth to tie up the game.

With no foreseeable major change expected, G1 should gather all the hardware in the Bay Bowling League. This week they took their usual differential by besting the Triple Aces 3-1. Lowe led G1 with 554-196 but following hot on his heels was Grambort of the Aces with 553-209.

MRU is trying to take second and added another scalp to their belt by blanking 6A Signal. Andersen of the winners rolled the best score of the week with his 610-225, 201. Hunt paced Signal 482-206.

JAGS hold second with a death grip as they rolled past Hq. Co. 6A 3-1. For JAGS it was Cucurull with 525-189. Shimada led the losers 527-182.

Garrison pulled a surprise this week by conking Compt-Rollers 3-1. Shelton posted 532-235 for the winners as Morgan of the Rollers was getting 438-167.

## Fast, Giants Hold Lead

Steve Jones' home run for the Yankees in the second inning didn't hold for the game as the Giants came on strong in the later innings to win 5-1. Eric Utegaard started off brilliantly for the Yanks as he struck out 6 of the first 8 men to face him. Garrett of the Giants proved the better pitcher in the clutch as he yielded the only extra base hit to Jones.

The Cards and the Cubs played to a 6-6 tie that will be played off in a "sudden death" game next time the two teams meet. With one in the first, one in the second and three big ones in the third, followed by one insurance run in the fourth, the Cards reckoned that the game would be theirs. The only flaw was that the Cubs exploded for four in the fourth and added two more in the sixth to tie up the game.

## Walkley High Scorer In Group Tourney

Dominant team in the recently concluded 30th Arty. Gp. was the one from 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., with a whopping total of 7,584 pins. This was far above the second place 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. team, who finished with a 6,884 total. Third was taken by Hq. and Hq. Btry., 30th Arty. Gp., which amassed 6,659 pins total.

High man for the tournament was Sfc. Julian Walkley with 599-231. He rolled for the 4th Msl. Bn., 61st Arty. Pfc. Leonard Udaykee of the 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., followed hot on Walkley's heels with 565-203. Pfc. Dick Hellum of Hq. and Hq. Btry., blasted the boards for 508-182.

All three teams compete in the 40th Brigade tournament at the Oakland Army Terminal. Winners there will compete for honors in the Sixth Region tourney to be held at a date yet to be announced.

Ten-time world figure skating champion, Sonja Henie, started at the age of seven but was so clumsy that her brothers recommended to their parents that the skates be taken away before she broke her neck.

The deadly blowgun of the Jivoro Indians is the grandfather of air and compressed-gas guns now in popular use.





FOUR PROMOTIONS awarded in the new "super grades." (l. to r.) Colonel M. M. Brown congratulates Sgt. Major Ferdinand Johnston, Sgt. Major James T. Heard, M/Sgt. Wayne Giles, 1st Sgt. Poston H. Tapp.

## Four Presidians Win Supergrade Promotions

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, congratulated four sergeants this week at a brief ceremony in his office, following their promotions in the new "super grades." They were Sergeant Major (E-9) Ferdinand Johnston, Headquarters Sergeant Major, Presidio of San Francisco; Sergeant Major (E-9) James T. Heard, Sergeant Major of the 30th Engineer Battalion (Base Topographic); M/Sgt. (E-8) Wayne Giles, Post Personnel Sergeant Major; and First Sergeant (E-8) Poston H. Tapp, 1st Sgt. of the 21st Engineer Company (Base Photo).

Sergeant Major Johnston entered the service from Virginia in 1938 and was at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, when the Japanese attacked on 7 December 1941. During World War II he served with the 25th Infantry Division and in the China-Burma-India Theater. During the Occupation he was stationed in Japan. When the Korean engagement started he again joined the 25th Infantry Division in Korea and served as Chief Clerk in the G1 Section. He reported for duty at the Presidio in February, 1954. Sergeant Johnston is on orders to proceed to Fort Anador, Canal Zone, on the 25th of May.

Sergeant Major Heard entered the Army from Georgia in 1939. He served with G3, Headquarters, ETOSA, in London, from 17 January 1942 to 3 February 1943, when he was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant and transferred to the 115th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Division. He left the Army as a Captain in 1946, but enlisted again in 1947, serving with the 30th Engineer Bn. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and duty with the R.O.T.C. at the University of Hawaii. Sergeant Major Heard came to the Presidio in February 1956, after serving in the Philippines and Okinawa. He expects to accompany his unit to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, when they are transferred next month.

Master Sergeant Giles joined the Army in 1942 from Dallas, Texas. During World War II he served with a Chemical Warfare detachment in the Pacific Theatre. He wears the Philippine Liberation Ribbon, among others. M/Sgt. Giles now calls Winslow, Arizona, "home." With his wife, Consuelo, and their seven children, M/Sgt. Giles lives at 106 Gates Street in

## Army Research Studies To Get Public Release

Washington (ANS)—ARTS, the Annual Research Task Summary of the Army, giving information on the current status of more than 2300 Army research projects, has been placed in distribution channels, the Department of the Army announced this week.

For the first time since the Annual Research Task Summary was initiated five years ago, the major portion of the report, six of the nine volumes, is being made available this year for more general public use. Purpose of the summary is to provide a factual basis for review and analysis of the Army's research program, to provide information to facilitate inter-agency coordination of the program, and to effect coordination with research supporting organizations outside of the Army.

The Army research program involves a current annual expenditure of approximately \$88,000,000 on various projects. Encompassing ten major scientific fields and 74 sub-fields, projects are carried on by agencies at 59 Army installations.

Directed principally through the Army Technical Services—Quartermaster, Signal, Ordnance, Chemical, Transportation Corps, Corps of Engineers and the Medical Service—the research pro-

## CWO's Son Is First Prize Winner In American Legion Try

Archie Miller, age 14, son of CWO Archibald D. Miller, Post Police Officer, won first honors in the San Joaquin School District for his composition on Americanism and the birth of the American Constitution.

The award, a \$25 Savings Bond, was made by the Manteca American Legion Post. Mayor Debert Luck of Manteca presented the award at the Manteca American Legion Hall on 7 May 1959, acting for Representative John J. McFall, who could not attend.

Archie is in the Eighth Grade in Manteca, California, where he resides with his family at 930 Trinity Street.

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## Nike-Hercules Top Air Defense Weapon Says CG

The Army's Nike Hercules missile—now in operation at sites on the Pacific Coast—is capable of destroying targets flying at far higher altitudes than can be reached by any other operational air defense weapon, Major General E. J. McGaw said this week.

General McGaw, Commanding General of the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, also announced that three additional Nike-Hercules sites—in Seattle, Wash., Los Angeles and near Travis Air Force Base, Calif.—would become operational this week.

The general's command, which is charged with the air defense of the Far Western states, said:

"Nike-Hercules, now in the hands of Army missilemen defending cities such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, has successfully intercepted a target at an altitude of well over 20 miles. The recent destruction of a Pogo-Hi (parachute type) target at a height far above the operational capability of any other air defense missile clearly demonstrates the ability of Hercules to engage hostile attackers at extreme altitudes as well as at long ranges."

In a special Armed Forces Week statement, General McGaw invited the public to visit neighboring Army Nike missile installations, nearly all of which will be open for that purpose on Armed Forces Day, May 16.

Describing Nike-Hercules, the general said:

"Its range exceeds 75 miles—more than three times that of its predecessor, Nike-Ajax, which it augments. In tests conducted during 1958, Hercules intercepted targets flying in excess of 1,500 miles per hour at altitudes above 60,000 feet. In addition to its demonstrated high altitude capability, Hercules also has been successful when tested against aircraft approaching at very low levels."

He said, "It has been successful regardless of weather conditions encountered at the time of firing and gives our troops in the field the capability to destroy single targets or entire flights of aircraft or aerodynamically supported missiles."

"Los Angeles and San Francisco are already protected by Nike-Hercules, and have been for some time," added General McGaw. "The Nike site near Elmira and Vacaville, Calif., will have Hercules in position on Saturday, providing Sacramento—the capital of California—with increased protection against possible air attack."

"On Friday, the third Hercules site established for defense of the Los Angeles area will display its equipment to invited guests at the Palos Verdes Nike Site near San Pedro. On Thursday, Hercules will be displayed to selected residents of Seattle at the Kingston, Wash., Site."

"Defenses near Spokane and the Hanford Atomic Energy Works at Hanford, Wash., will be protected by Hercules in about 30 days."

## Post Ladies Meet

The first Coffee Party of the Post Ladies will be held in the Parade Room of the Presidio Officers Open Mess at 1000 hours Wednesday, 27 May. Future "coffee" will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, at a location to be announced each month. For reservations call Mrs. E. L. Bunden, Ext. 5101, or Mrs. G. J. Reuss, Ext. 5246, in the Presidio area; Mrs. R. A. Borges, GL 3-4393, in the San Rafael area; Mrs. C. R. Williams, DU 8-7515, in the Mill Valley area; or Mrs. J. R. Showers, JU 9-3159, in the San Bruno area.

The regular meeting of the Winfield Scott P.T.A. will be held 21 May at 1300 in the school auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by the students. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## West Point Founder Subject On Big Picture Series Sunday

"THAYER OF WEST POINT," a BIG PICTURE television film, will be shown over KTVU, Channel 2, at 1330 hours Sunday, 17 May 1959. The picture portrays the life of the founder of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, and was released throughout the United States by the Office of the Chief of Information, U.S. Army.

The film, narrated by Lowell Thomas, portrays a man of vision facing up to a challenge—to create a military academy truly worthy of the United States Army. Sylvanus Thayer, known as the "Father of West Point," had an excellent background for this assignment, having graduated with top honors from Dartmouth, and was a veteran of the War of 1812.

This picture reveals the great influence that Thayer has had upon the men of the Long Gray Line. He saw that determination to defend this land is not enough.

Knowledge and training—the full education of the professional soldier, the engineer and, for that matter every American, is the source of our strength as our country faces the future.

The Big Picture is the most widely distributed and telecast TV series in the world.

## Sports, Photo Buff Named Best Soldier At 16th Base PO

Sp4 Ned B. Herriott was selected as Soldier of the Month by the 16th Base Post Office.

Specialist Herriott was born in Delaware, Ohio, 14 July 1934, and he now calls Columbus, Ohio, home. A graduate of Ohio State University, he majored and received his B.S. in Business Administration. He then was engaged in the Executive Training Program of Sears, Roebuck & Co. This position is awaiting his return from military service.

The Soldier of the Month was inducted into the Army 3 April 1957, and he is presently assigned as personnel specialist for the company.

Specialist Herriott is interested in sports and photography. He resides with his wife, Carole, at 1472 Filbert Street in San Francisco.

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# Open House To Climax Armed Forces Week



Vol. 7, No. 49      PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA      Friday 15 May, 1959

## Chief Of Chaplains Visits Here Tomorrow

Chaplain (Major General) Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Chaplains, will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow, 16 May 1959, for a three-day visit and inspection. This is the first visit of Chaplain Tobey to the Bay Area since he became Chief of Chaplains.

Chaplain Tobey has been on an inspection and "get acquainted" trip for the past six weeks, visiting Army installations in Alaska, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippine Islands, and Hawaii. He is accompanied on his trip by Chaplain (Colonel) Bernard Fenton, Chief of Personnel, Chief of Chaplains Office.

Monday noon a luncheon has been arranged in honor of Chaplain Tobey in the Parade Room of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Among the guests will be Lieutenant General Charles D. Palmer, Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army; Major General John J. Elnns, Chief of Staff; Major General John W. Harmony, Commanding General, XV U.S. Army Corps (Reserve); Major General Edward J. McGaw, Commanding General, Sixth Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command; Brigadier General Robert C. Tripp, Commanding General, Bay Area Terminal Center; Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco; Colonel A. L. Tynes, Commanding Officer, Letterman Army Hospital; Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco; Rev. Earle Smith, Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Union of the Bay Area; Mr. Walter Heller, Sixth Army Chairman, Armed Services National Jewish Welfare Board, and Rev. Stanley M. Inman, Associate Executive Secretary of the American Baptist Union, Bay Area. The Reverend Inman was a classmate of Chaplain Tobey in their seminary days. Chaplain Tobey assumed the



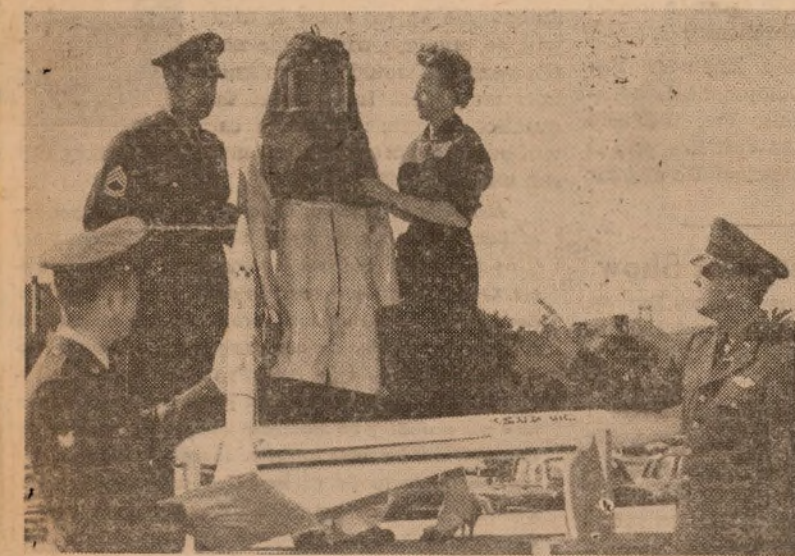
Chief of Chaplains  
Chaplain Tobey

duties of Chief of Chaplains on 1 November 1958, succeeding Chaplain (Major General) Patrick J. Ryan.

Following an inspection of Chapel facilities at the Presidio on Monday, the Chief of Chaplains' party will depart from Crissy Field Tuesday morning for an inspection and visit to Fort Ord.

## Have You Checked?

100% protection from polio is the goal on the Presidio and all military personnel and their dependents are urged to take advantage of the free vaccinations given during duty hours Monday through Friday at the Post Dispensary.



PREPARING one of the many exhibits that will go on display throughout the western states area are (l. to r.) Sp4 Warren Rosegren, Sfc. Charles S. Perkins, Mrs. Esther Montooth, and Capt. Edward P. Endres, members of the Community Relations Office of the 6th US Army Information Section.

## Retired Personnel Honored by Parade

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Presidio of San Francisco, will welcome retired personnel in the Bay area at a meeting in the Post Theatre at 1030 hours this morning. The occasion is Retired Activities Day, held in conjunction with Armed Forces Day.

A full day has been planned to honor retired personnel and to indicate to them that they are not forgotten. Following the welcoming address, there will be a luncheon at the Presidio Officers Open Mess, the Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess and the Unit Messes at 1145 hours.

A concert by the Sixth U.S. Army band in front of building 100 will entertain the gathering, while they examine the Armed Forces Day exhibits and the motorcade. Tours of Battery Caulfield and the NIKE site will be made at 1330 and 1430 hours. Buses will depart from the Parade Ground.

The occasion will be climaxed by a retreat parade on the main parade ground at 160 hours. All retired personnel in the Bay area have been invited to participate.

## 'Deep South' Theme 17-Piece Orchestra Key Spring Dance

The 17-piece orchestra of Stephen Paul will play for the Spring Post Dance at the Presidio Service Club Number 1 on 21 May 1959.

The theme for the Spring dance will be "Down South on the Plantation." This will be one of the big occasions of the season and a good turnout is expected.

Dance hostesses from the American Red Cross will attend as Southern Belle hostesses, and refreshments will be served. The evening begins at 2015 hours.

The special music for the occasion is provided by Local No. 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, A.F.L.-C.I.O. through a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds, a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Herman D. Kenin, President.

## Need Recruiters

Lt. Colonel Milton L. Carr, Commanding Officer, U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, Oakland, California, announced that a requirement exists for a limited number of male recruiting specialists in the Northern California area. Eligible personnel meeting the mandatory prerequisites outlined in Sixth Army Circular Number 84-22, 16 October 1958, are encouraged to apply.

## Armed Forces Day Is Open House Day Here

Armed Forces Day, Saturday, 16 May 1959, will be open house day at the Presidio of San Francisco, where personnel have been engaged all week in getting ready for the visitors. The public is invited to come and spend the day.

The 35-vehicle motorcade will be at the Presidio all day Saturday. In addition to several missile-laden vehicles, a new tracked vehicle with a 90-mm. gun, and an armored mortar carrier, the motorcade carries displays of new uniforms made of paper and aluminum, a thermal face mask for use on atomic battlefields, an explosive foxhole digger, a 106-mm. recoilless rifle and many other items. The new M-14 rifle and the M-15 automatic rifle will be on display, together with the ultra-modern Armalite. The Armalite, weighing only 6.85 pounds, fires a .222 caliber round from a 20-round magazine at speeds as high as 700 rounds per minute.

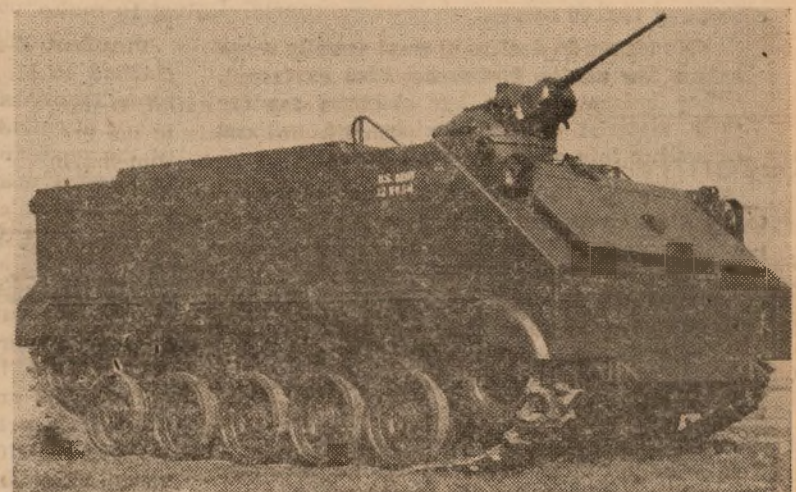
The motorcade has been touring San Francisco all week, affording an opportunity for over 60,000 people to examine the latest in military equipment.

This afternoon at 1400 hours there will be a retreat parade on the main parade ground honoring retired personnel.

Tomorrow, 16 May, will be replete with activities, highlighted by a softball game at 1100 hours (Presidio of San Francisco vs. Alameda) and a second game at 1300 hours (WACs vs. Hamilton Air Force Base). A guard dog demonstration will be held in the field behind the main Post Exchange at 1430 hours. These are the efficient sentry dogs who guard the NIKE sites in the area.

Army chow will be available, and the public is invited to join in a ham dinner, from 1130 to 1300 hours. Cost will be 65 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under twelve.

A full day, packed with pleasure and interest, is in store as the Army opens its doors to show the public its accomplishments.



M59 Armored Infantry Vehicle, built by the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation at San Jose, was on display this week with the Armed Forces Day Motorcade and will be in the state display at the Presidio today and tomorrow.

## Nike Sites Ready Open House During Armed Forces Day

Missilemen of the San Francisco-Travis AFB Army Air Defense will show their ready-for-action guided missiles to the public tomorrow for the 1959 Armed Forces Day celebrations throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

All 16 of the Nike firing batteries in the Defense will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. for tours.

The site near Vacaville, with the construction necessary for conversion from Nike-Ajax to Nike-Hercules finished will be officially dedicated tomorrow in its new role as the third Nike-Hercules site in the area. The other two are at Fort Barry (Sausalito) and San Rafael.

At Santa Rosa, 30 soldiers of the Bay Area Defense will help Santa Rosans celebrate Armed Forces Day by accepting invitations to the town's picnic and dance.

Here in the Presidio, life-size displays of the Nike-Ajax and Hercules guided missiles will be featured in the parade for the final day of the Post Commander's Armed Forces Day "Motorcade."

Several other tours and displays already have been conducted commemorating Armed Forces Day earlier this week.

## Eight Civilians At XVth Corps Win Top Incentive Awards

Major General John W. Harmony, Commanding General, XVth United States Army Corps (Reserve) this week presented outstanding and sustained superior performance awards to civilian employees of the Corps in ceremonies at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Certificates and cash awards of \$100 were presented to Mrs. Elsie Frick, 5 Robertson Terrace, Mill Valley; Mrs. Emma Smith, 275 Cecelia Way, Belvedere-Tiburon, and Mrs. Joanne Gilbert, 37 Meadow Avenue, San Rafael.

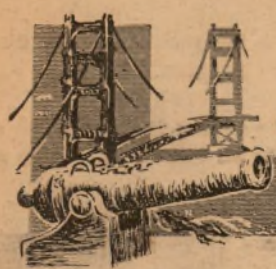
A certificate for sustained superior performance and a cash award of \$160 were presented to Mrs. Yambrovich.

Certificates and cash awards of \$150 were presented to Mrs. Lois Thompson, 150 Thrift Street, and Mr. Joe Urban, 2729 Lombard Street, both of San Francisco.

Certificates and checks for \$100 were awarded to Mrs. Lorraine Pilachowski, 1505 Pershing Drive, Presidio of San Francisco; Mrs. Hazel Larson, 8-15th Avenue, and Mrs. Dore Daly, 700 Church Street, the latter two living in San Francisco.



# Anti-Missile Missile Conference Due Here



Vol. 7, No. 50

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday 22 May, 1959

## Top Air Defense Chiefs Will Meet At Ft. Baker

The Army's anti-missile missile—Nike-Zeus—will be one of the primary topics of discussion at a conference of Army Air Defense Commanders to be held at Fort Baker on 26-27 May.

Major General E. J. McGaw, who commands the 6th Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, announced today that nine brigade and group commanders from all along the Pacific Coast will attend the conference. These include commanders of units in Seattle, Spokane and Hanford, Wash., and Los Angeles, San Francisco and near Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The Zeus briefing will climax the two-day conference. N. T. Weiler of Douglas Aircraft Company and J. W. Shaeffer of Bell Telephone Company—the primary developers of the Zeus—will present the briefing on Wednesday morning. The meeting will be limited to the Army commanders.

Other topics of discussion during the conference include concepts of countering possible hostile attempts at jamming Army radar devices and means of overcoming such jamming, the general said. Administrative matters will also be discussed.

General McGaw said that the Nike-Zeus is the Army's newest member of the Nike family, under development to intercept and destroy hostile missiles, as well as aircraft. The Zeus development is already well beyond the drawing board stage, and hardware testing is under way.

General McGaw said, "With Hercules this command is already able to destroy any hostile aircraft and any aerodynamically supported

missile. The Hercules is emplaced at sites all along the Pacific Coast, ready for use and manned by the excellent Army missilemen who make skies safer above our cities because they are on duty at all times.

"The Hercules has greater altitude capability than any other existing air defense missile, can intercept targets at ranges of more than 75 miles, and by using a nuclear warhead can destroy entire flights of aircraft.

"With the advent of Zeus, the Army's protective cover of this nation's major cities and industrial centers—along with other elements of the North American Air Defense Command—will extend to the limits necessary to counter enemy missiles."

General McGaw's command encompasses the entire West Coast, and includes 52 Nike sites equipped with Ajax—the first Nike missile—and the newer deadly Hercules with either high explosive or atomic capability. Hercules sites are now operational in Los Angeles, San Francisco and near Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and in Seattle, Wash. Hercules sites will be operational in the near future in Spokane and Hanford, Wash., the general announced.



GLAD TIDINGS were on tap for three NCO's at Sixth Army Special Troops as they received word of their promotions to the new E8 supergrade. Passing the good

word is (left) Col. Willard S. Renshaw, Sixth Army AG, to new M/Sgt. E8's (l. to r.) Clayton P. McKiddy, Lee A. Nichols and Felix A. Von Magnus. (Story on page 4)

## Soldiers, Civilians Give Blood To LAH Drive

Responding to an urgent call for blood from Letterman Army Hospital, approximately 200 military and civilian employees of Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters recently trooped to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and left 183 units of blood for use at the military hospital.

Letterman Army Hospital, the largest military hospital on the West Coast, serves personnel from all branches of the services and in doing so requires from 200 to 250 units of blood per month. Captain Robert S. Cox, Jr., Chief of Clinical Pathology at the hospital, stated that the only source of blood is a live donor and that no substitute had been found for this. The supply of blood at Letterman comes from volunteer donors, primarily military.

Colonel Achilles L. Tynes, Commanding Officer of Letterman, expressed the thanks of his staff for the generous donation by the Sixth Army personnel. He emphasized that the need for blood was a continuing one and there was a constant demand for the vital life-giving fluid.

In a personal letter of appreciation to donors and project officers, Major General John J. Binns, Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, called the drive "amazing." The headquarters drive extended over a two-day period.

Hospital authorities explained that while the strength of the command has decreased, the patient load at Letterman has increased. The hospital serves personnel from the eight western states of the Sixth Army area and 43 foreign countries. With the increase in patient load there is a resultant increase in demand for blood, they said.

## New Liquid Prop Engine Delivered To Redstone Unit

The first of eight liquid propellant rocket engines to be used in the Advanced Research Projects Agency's Project SATURN has been completed and delivered to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, the Department of the Army announced.

Used in clusters of eight, the engines of the system will develop 1,500,000 pounds of thrust and will be four times more powerful than any other American flight-tested propulsion system.

The engine, a modification of existing JUPITER and THOR engines, was developed by Rocketdyne, a division of North American Aviation, Inc., under supervision of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. ARPA had authorized ABMA to develop the system which will furnish the first stage boost for the SATURN space vehicle.

Designated the H-1, the new engine is more compact than the JUPITER and THOR engines in the 150,000-pound thrust range. Development and testing of the complete cluster of engines will be accomplished by ABMA, Huntsville.

## Saving Bond Award To Post Engineers

Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, awarded a United States Treasury "Minute Man" award to the Post Engineer Section last week.

The award, in recognition of outstanding achievement in the Army Savings Bond program, was accepted by Colonel W. K. Carroll, Post Engineer, and Captain Darrell R. Tippets, Assistant Post Engineer.

## Plastic Bags

## Can Mean Suffocation!

In a publication issued by the American Medical Association on 30 March 1959, a physician from Phoenix, Arizona, reported that four infants have died of suffocation from becoming enveloped in the clinging plastic film of the new garment bags. It is believed that static electricity may have drawn the film tight across the children's faces and prevented their breathing.

The National Institute of Dry Cleaning through its news media has admonished the public that plastic bags in which dry cleaners deliver clothing are not playthings and must be treated with as much caution as headache pills, sleeping tablets, insecticides, sharp tools and toxic and flammable fluids, and kept away from children. The institute also stated that a large majority of their customers had found varied uses for these plastic bags and that when properly used the bags are perfectly safe.

The dry cleaning shop at the Presidio of San Francisco does not use plastic bags when returning garments, but many of the dry cleaners in San Francisco do. Parents are warned of the potential hazards of these plastic bags to children. Best of all, destroy these bags when they come into the house, or by all means keep them from the children. It is a natural thing for a child to pull the transparent bag over his head. The bag clings closely to the flesh and prevents breathing.

## Savings Bond Drive Tops Goal At Army

Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, which closed its Savings Bond Drive on 15 May 1959, had a most successful campaign, Colonel Ralph A. Devine, Sixth U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Officer and Savings Officer for Sixth Army, announced this week.

The final figures disclosed that the Army Commanders goal of

65% participation was exceeded, with a 66% average for Headquarters.

Officers and civilians achieved the highest percentage ever before reached. The Ordnance, Chaplains and Special Services Sections reached 100%, while Finance & Accounting, Quartermaster, Army Aviation and the Inspector General sections averaged over 80% each. Among the Special Troops, the Flight Detachment also signed up 100% of their personnel.

Throughout the Headquarters, fifteen of the twenty-five sections achieved better than the 65% average, to qualify for the Commander's Savings Bond Citation. The entire headquarters has qualified for the United States Treasury Department's Minute Man Award.

The success of the drive, Colonel Devine affirmed, was due to the sincere and personal interest and hard work on the part of savings bond representatives and canvassers of the sections.

Special awards for outstanding individuals, as well as the Commander's Savings Bond Citation for the sections are scheduled for appropriate action at a later date.

The drive of the Presidio of San Francisco Post and other units based here will not be concluded until 30 May, and these results will be announced later.



## Fifth Merchants

## Can Be Defeated

(Ed.'s Note: This is the second of two articles)

The American public, if it wants to, can destroy the half billion dollar a year mail-order business in obscenity which is having such disastrous effects on teen-age youngsters, San Francisco's Postmaster John F. Fixa stated today.

The judgment as to what is obscene is actually in the hands of the citizens of San Francisco and other communities throughout the nation, Postmaster Fixa emphasized; and the final judge in these matters is the conscience of these awakened communities.

"We can clean up the mails in San Francisco if enough citizens become aware of the seriousness of this problem and use their influence to do so," Mr. Fixa said. "We must do so to protect our homes, curb juvenile delinquency, and prevent the poisoning of the minds of our children."

All the average citizen needs do if his home is invaded by unordered and unwanted mail soliciting the sale of filthy, lewd and lascivious films, slides, pictures or other obscene and pornographic material is to complain to the Post Office Department. This is done by mailing the objectionable material itself, and the envelope it came in, with a signed note of protest to the local Postmaster.

An investigation is then made by the Post Office Department's Inspection Service. If their findings justify action to ban the material from the mails, the Department's General Counsel then issues such an order. If the sender of the obscene literature protests the Department's ruling, the matter may then be taken to the nearest United States District Court for decision.

Where the material in question is clearly pornographic, criminal action is usually taken by the local prosecuting authorities with the cooperation of the Post Office Department. Convictions in such cases provide for both jail and dollar fines for the dealers in obscenity.

Testimony given recently in Washington by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield before the Subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee indicates that no longer do dealers in smut and dirty pictures serve only a few adults. Instead, they are increasingly soliciting youngsters, sending their unwanted and unordered material indiscriminately and without conscience, into the homes of the nation.

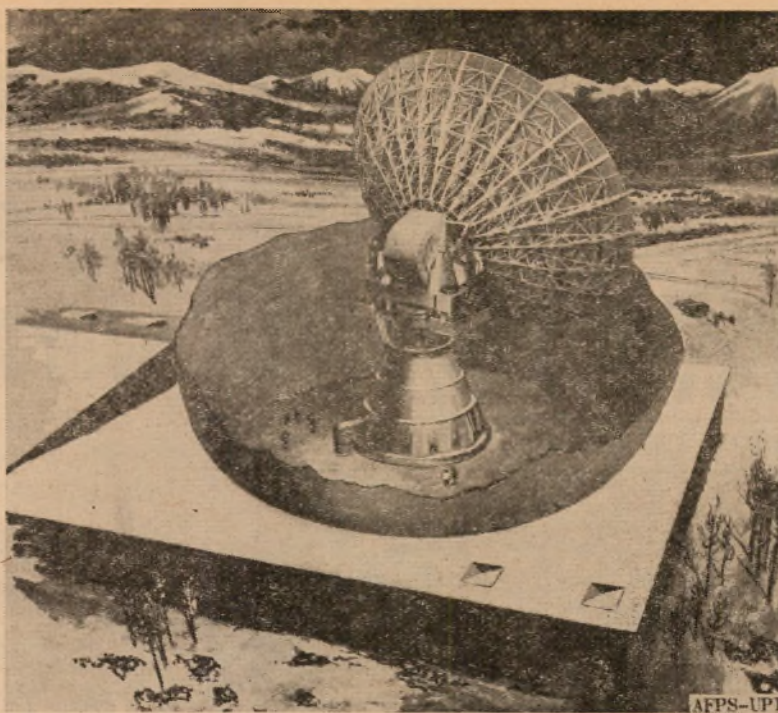
Postmaster Fixa emphasized that the Post Office Department is intensifying its effort to clean up the mails. Its chief opposition in doing so comes from those who reap huge profits from unrestricted mailings, and from some misguided individuals who confuse liberty with license, and in so doing, unwittingly give aid to these dealers in obscenity.

Congressman Kathryn E. Granahan, Chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee on Obscene Literature, aptly summed up this apparent confusion in the minds of some recently by stating "There are those who express concern about their constitutional right of free speech and free press. I would like to point out in this connection that there are many situations where a certain freedom might apply to adults but will not apply to children. For example, the selling of alcoholic beverages to minors is prohibited; children under a certain age are not permitted to drive an automobile; and they are not admitted to see certain movies if they are minors. However, experience clearly demonstrates that the wholesale circularization and uncontrolled dissemination of obscene material always brings a good deal of it into the hands of children and teen-age youth."

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has publicly stated that "It is my deep conviction—frequently expressed to individual members of this Congressional Committee, religious and educational leaders, newspaper editors, and citizen groups that one of the most serious moral and social problems in the United States today is the multi-million dollar mail order traffic in obscenity."

"In spite of the frustrations and the legal complications, and even the court decisions. I feel a responsibility to the public to attempt to prevent the use of the mails for indecent material, and to seek indictments and prosecutions for such offenses, even though it may be argued that it falls in the category of material concerning which there have been previous rulings favorable to the promoters. It seems to me that only by this method can the dimensions of this problem become clearly established before the courts and the Congress and the American public."

"AUTHORIZED ARMY NEWSPAPERS are tools of command intended to assist a commander in accomplishing the assigned mission of his command as well as to supplement the news coverage of the civilian press, radio and television."—(AR 355-5)



BMEWS—Drawing shows first of the tracking radar antenna assemblies and radomes for the Air Force's Ballistic Missile Early Warning System.

## AF Developing Missile Early Warning System

Washington (AFPS)—The Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS), under development by the Air Force, is an electronics system to provide detection and early warning of attack from enemy intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The present objective is to provide a minimum warning of 15 minutes.

Such a system has been made possible by recent scientific developments. For example, huge radars approximating the size of a football field have been developed that can detect a missile as far out as 3,000 miles.

The power required for a single station would meet the electrical needs of a small city.

Three stations are now involved in the development, although the location of only two, Thule, Greenland, and Clear, Alaska, have been

announced.

Thule will be the first to become operational, and work on both stations is progressing on or slightly ahead of schedule. It is estimated that the cost of constructing and installing radar at these two sites alone will exceed \$800 million.

The overall BMEWS program will be managed by the AF Ballistic Missile Division. The actual construction will be under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers.

## Computer May Trace Army Vehicle Illness

Washington (ANS)—An idea which may revolutionize methods of inspecting motor vehicles and result in large savings in money and manpower by taking the guess work out of diagnosing engine and electrical troubles is being studied by the Army Ordnance Corps at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia, Pa.

The new method of troubleshooting engines and electrical systems of both combat and administrative vehicles calls for use of electronic equipment to pinpoint sources of malfunctions and potential breakdowns.

Engine troubles now sometimes require intelligent guesses as to their causes, and mechanics are compelled to rely on manufacturers' manuals, Ordnance Corps guides and directives, a variety of testing equipment, or on their own experiences. When their diagnoses are not correct, much time and labor often are lost.

The automatic checkout system idea now being studied at Frankford Arsenal would employ electronic inspection, quickly analyzing all parts of a vehicle, including its ignition system, engine, drive and other components. In addition to locating actual disorders and potential trouble spots, regularly scheduled but sometimes unnecessary maintenance and servicing would be eliminated if the new system proves workable.

The concept of the system to be studied calls for a digital computer which would receive information from transducers—perhaps small microphones or stethoscopes—attached to the various components. Information received would be matched against predetermined standards and tolerances, providing an accurate basis for judging the condition of vehicles.

Perfectionist— one who takes great pains and gives them to people.

## what they asked

Last week the "Star Presidian" turned the tables in this feature by letting the reader ask the questions. This week we tried it again.

OUR SUGGESTION: If you had the chance to ask an expert any question at all what would it be and why?

**Sp4 Gerald Ivey, Special Services:** There is one question that has been bothering me for a long time. I would like to ask the expert what the reason is for most states and even most of the small towns having different traffic rules. The reason I ask this question is because I have done some traveling in various states and am always getting confused about the traffic regulations.



Major Reuss, Chief of the M.P. Division, answered this way: "Traffic rules and laws have been made for all different types of conditions depending on the locale that they govern. Rules and laws for Southern California are much different than Northern California because of the difference in the weather changes and other local conditions. There is however a move on by the national agencies to make the rules and laws as uniform as possible. Also to make the different type of road signs uniform both on the national and international level. In Europe they are almost all uniform now."

**Sp5 Melvin G. Sorrells, Lab. Tech., Post Disp.:** What qualifications, mental, physical and educational would be required to be eligible to be accepted as an applicant for special travel such as the Mercury Astronauts? Also what are the standards if any for future travelers in space? I plan to be one of them in the future if I possibly can qualify.

Qualifications for future space travelers are stiff. It will take above average intelligence to operate the controls and instruments. Physical condition must be above average also. Reaction time, endurance, mental astuteness, mental maturity, and of course calmness under situations of duress, are a few of the qualifications. For a clearer picture we suggest that you look in the back issues of "Life" magazine; they ran an excellent series on this subject recently.

**Sp4 Shirley Newcomer, Clerk Typist, S3 section:** I am planning on going to Japan and would like to know what my opportunities are to travel while there. I want to meet some of the older families and find out first hand some of the customs and traditions of old Japan.



Generally speaking the opportunities for travel in Japan are excellent. A Class "A" Pass is issued and civies can be worn off post. One thing to remember though is that travel in Japan is different than it is here. To the Japanese, a distance of 100 miles is a long trip and can take up to two days. On the other hand the short hops by the electric trains are speedy and extremely punctual; if you want a train that will be leaving at 5:01, don't be there at 5:02, you'll have already missed it. The roads in Japan are bad, for the most part. It is much better to take a train. All in all the opportunities for travel in Japan are excellent.—M/Sgt. Bob Wolz, Information Section

**Sp4 Patrick Gibney, Pressman, 99th Engineers:** Why was it that during W. W. 2 an alien could become a citizen of the United States by joining the military service? But now that law has been repealed and there is now a waiting period of 5 years. I'm from Ireland and am in the service but still have to wait the 5-year period before I can become a citizen.

Section 329 of the Immigration and Naturalization Act and Section 1440 of Title 8 United States Code covers this question. Anyone who served in the Armed Forces honorably from 1939 to 1946 could be naturalized regardless of the fact that the came to the United States without intent to become a citizen. In section 1439 of the same volume it states that upon completion of 3 years of honorable service with the United States Armed Forces, an alien could be naturalized if he came to the United States for the purpose of becoming a citizen. He must have entered the country legally.—Mr. Hutchinson, Immigration & Naturalization Office



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Commanding Sixth US Army  
GENERAL CHARLES D. PALMER

Commanding 6th Regional ARADCOM  
MAJ. GEN. EDWARD J. MCGAW

Commanding XV US Army Corps  
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. HARMONY

Commanding Letterman Army Hospital  
COL. ACHILLES L. TYNES

Commanding Presidio  
COLONEL M. M. BROWN

COPY DEADLINE WEDNESDAY NOON



## 6th Region Team Tops Small Arms Championship

West Coast Army missilemen proved to be as adept with the M-1 rifles as they are with Nike guided missiles, as the 6th Region U.S. Army Air Defense Command won the ARADCOM Commander's Small Arms Trophy.

Major General E. J. McGaw, Regional Commander, this week returned from observing the matches at Fort Riley, carrying the prized trophy. The award is presented by Lieutenant General Charles E. Hart, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Defense Command, to the regional air defense team which fires the highest scores.

The team from the Pacific Coast, coached by Master Sergeant Edward A. Gibbon, scored 7436-v426, to top all other air defense regions. Captain Sanford Brantley is team captain. Both men are assigned to Headquarters Battery, 1st Missile Battalion, 52nd Artillery, at Camp Hanford, Wash.

Competing in the Master Firing classification, Capt. Brantley achieved an over-all score of 715-v52. Private Michel Dunia of the Renton Nike Site, near Seattle, scored 696-v52 in the same classification.

In the "expert" category of firing, individual scores were: Specialist Fourth Class Jimmie L. Price of Headquarters, 40th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) at Fort Barry, Sausalito, Calif., 696-v34; Private First Class Kenneth D. Adams, of the Kenmore Nike Site near Seattle, Wash., 682-v50; Sp4/c Donald D. Bluhm of Saddle Mountain Nike Site, near Hanford, Wash., 674-v43; Private First Class James E. St. Peters, of Malibu Nike Site, Calif., 671-v24; Sp5/c Gerald Wallace, of Elmira-Vacaville Nike Site, Calif., 660-v30; Pfc. Jerry Mangum, of Spokane Nike Site, Wash., 654-v39; Pfc. Clifford G. Cochran, of Othello Nike Site, Wash., 653-v33, and Pfc. Richard Jones of Lake Chabot Nike Site, near Berkeley, Calif., 640-v24.

San Francisco is the birthplace of the United Nations' charter.



**SMALL ARMS TROPHY** won by members of his command in the recently completed pistol matches at Ft. Riley, Kansas, is displayed by Major General E. J. McGaw, 6th Region Army Air Defense Commander, on his return here.

### Officer Report Change

Washington (ANS)—A recent change in officer efficiency reporting regulations will now require submission of letter-type efficiency reports on all officers withdrawn from their normal rating channels to participate in a field maneuver. Under new procedures established by this change, a letter report in accordance with paragraph 12, AR 623-105, is to be submitted on each officer who is withdrawn from his normal rating channels for more than 15 but less than 60 duty days to participate in a major maneuver (controlled by a headquarters comparable to a Corps or higher). These reports are to be prepared by the individual's immediate supervisor for the period of the maneuver and forwarded by endorsement to the parent organization by the rating officer's immediate supervisor for attachment as an enclosure to his next scheduled efficiency report.

## Best Safety Award To Post Ordnance For Third Quarter

A "Best Safety Award" plaque was presented by Colonel M. M. Brown, Commanding Officer, Presidio of San Francisco, to the Post Ordnance Section last week. Mr. Ross L. Markey, Administrative Officer, accepted the plaque.

The award is presented quarterly to the section with the best accident-free record.

The Post Signal Section and the Post Engineer Section won the award during previous quarters of this fiscal year.

The award was established to acknowledge safety achievements and to provide further incentive to promote and improve accident rates in the command.

## Name Von Kolnitz New Deputy Chief At XV Corps (Reserve)

Lt. Col. Henry Von Kolnitz has been named Deputy Chief of Staff, XV United States Army Corps (Reserve), Col. E. B. Hempstead, Corps Chief of Staff announced. Col. Von Kolnitz was formerly Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, at the Corps headquarters.

Lt. Col. Von Kolnitz is a graduate of Charleston College, South Carolina, where he majored in chemistry. His post-graduate studies were taken at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana, where his major subject was physiology. Col. Von Kolnitz spent four years at Tulane, teaching physiology and biochemistry to students at the university's school of medicine and doing research work.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in 1934, Col. Von Kolnitz has led an active military life at posts in the United States and overseas. He participated in campaigns during World War II in Luzon, South Philippines, Tunisia and Algeria-French Morocco. He has been with Headquarters XVth Corps since January 1958.

Col. and Mrs. Von Kolnitz have three children.



**VISITING DIGNITARIES** to the Presidio of San Francisco on Armed Forces Day were officers of the Indonesian Army. Explaining equipment and tactics used by the M.P. force is Sp4 Ferris Parker. Visitors (l. to r.) are: Col. U Rukman, Lt. Col. Muhono, Maj. D. Joenoes, Maj. R. Herlan, Maj. S. Sudibjo and their guide 1/Lt. Ray D. Weston.

## Army Will Re-Test All On Language Abilities

Washington (ANS)—A plan has been developed to re-test all Army personnel who have a language qualification to determine their current ability to read the written or to understand the spoken language. This is the first Army-wide language testing program since 1949.

AR 611-6 dated 27 April 1959 and DA Circular 611-36 dated 7 May 1959 are the basic references to be used in executing this plan. The regulation sets forth the who, when, where and the how of testing and also prescribes the procedures for requisitioning test materials, responsibilities of the test control officers, and the responsibilities for scoring, recording, and reporting test results on a continuing basis. The circular establishes the one time period when all linguists, Army-wide, will be re-tested and reported to Department of the Army.

The objectives of the whole exercise are to produce an accurate inventory of the Army's linguist assets, to establish a reporting procedure which will keep this inventory continuously up-to-date, and to establish a machine records linguist file at DA for use to meet routine and emergency requirements for linguist assignments.

To achieve these objectives the retesting plan envisages retesting all officers and enlisted personnel whose records indicate a language facility acquired either through study or through family background. Additionally all personnel whose records do not show a language facility but who profess to have such ability will be tested.

San Francisco's Nob Hill derives its name from the "Nabobs"—gold, silver and railroad millionaires Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker, and Lucky Baldwin, who built their mansions there in the 1870s.

## Math Refresher Classes To Start Here On Monday

A new math refresher course, designed primarily for military personnel preparing for Guided Missile, Electronic, or other schools requiring mathematics, but open to all others interested, will start here Monday.

This course is similar to that given successfully several times previously at the Presidio. Class will meet in Bldg. 249 from 0800 to 1630 daily, Monday thru Friday, for six weeks, and will cover arithmetic, 1st semester algebra, and elements of geometry, trigonometry, and physics.

The Electronics Aptitude Test prepared by Guided Missile School of Fort Bliss will be administered to students entering upon the course, and an alternate form of the same test given at the conclusion of the six weeks, with results being forwarded to commanding officers. In the past a high percentage of those completing the six weeks course have passed the electronics aptitude test and gone on to success in various service schools, and similar results are anticipated for this group.

Military personnel from outlying areas may be sent to Presidio on TDY and quartered here for duration of course. Registration will be limited to 25. For further information or registration, contact the Army Education Center, Bldg. 258, or call Ex. 2974.

## Boss Chaplain For 8 Years; He Was First To Wear Stars

"Do you miss the Army, Your Excellency?"

"I sure do—I SURE DO. You know, I was on duty for 33 years, and enjoyed every minute of it. But I still manage to keep in touch."

Chaplain (Major General) William R. Arnold, Retired, had just flown in from Hawaii, where he had been for a few days on a mission for the Army Chief of Chaplains. It was late at night, and after a few hours of sleep at the Presidio, he would continue on to New York. But he showed no sign of fatigue and the youthful vitality that had carried him through the long years of World War II as Chief of Chaplains was much in evidence.

Chaplain Arnold — perhaps it would be better to say "Bishop" now—had a long and colorful career in the Army.

Born in Wooster, Ohio, in 1881, he received his AB at St. Josephs' College in 1902, and was ordained in the Roman Catholic Church from St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, New York, in 1908.

Bishop Arnold became a chaplain in the Army in 1913. From



**Keeps in Touch**  
Bishop Arnold

February 1925 to March 1928 he commanded the Chaplain's School, then at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In 1937 he became Chief of Chaplains, a position he was to hold until his retirement in 1945. Beloved by the enlisted men, he

brought to the Office a warmth of understanding and a comradeship with the ordinary soldier that raised the Chaplains Corps to a new stature.

Bishop Arnold was the first Chief of Chaplains to be awarded general officers rank. He was made a brigadier general by Congress in 1942, and a major general in 1944. The Chief of Chaplains is generally appointed for a four-year term, but Bishop Arnold served for eight years. A grateful Congress awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal.

The Church likewise rewarded its Chaplain Arnold. In 1940 he was appointed a Papal Chamberlain by the late Pope Pius XII, and named Domestic Prelate in 1944. Upon his retirement from the Army, Pope Pius XII named him a bishop and assigned him as Military Delegate to the Military Ordinariate, which is headed by Cardinal Spellman.

No, this old soldier is not "fading away." Next month he will be 78 years old, and still in the middle of his career.

Bishop Arnold lives in New York City, his address "The Military Ordinariate, 30 East 51st Street, New York 22, New York. (KRB)



**QUICK PEEKER**—Army's new prop-jet observation plane, the Grumman YAO-1 Mohawk, shown in first flight. Tufts on fuselage and engine nacelles are devices used to verify airflow.



# Area-wide Service Club Workshop Here Monday

## Three Win Supergrades In Army Special Troops

By M/Sgt. Bob Wolz  
Sixth Army Information

(Special to the 'Star Presidian')—Promotions to grade "E8" for three Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Special Troops senior NCO's was announced earlier this week.

Upgraded were: First Sergeant Lee A. Nichols, Headquarters Company, Sixth U.S. Army; Master Sergeants Clayton P. McKiddy, AG Section; and Felix A. Von Magnus, Chief Clerk of the Aviation Section.

Selections were made from 20 eligible candidates by a board of three senior officers consisting of Colonels Robert L. Cardell, Howard N. Smalley and Curtis L. Hankins. CWO Steve C. Culuris acted as the board recorder.

● First Sergeant Nichols entered the Army 25 January, 1943. During World War II he served in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria. While serving in France he was awarded the Soldiers Medal for rescuing a fellow soldier from a flaming tank. Later, he received the Purple Heart for wounds received during the Battle of the Bulge. In 1955, while assigned to Headquarters Company, 136th Engineer Aviation Brigade, the 47-year-old soldier received the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. The award was made for meritorious service in helping combat the disastrous Christmas, 1955, floods in the Yuba City-Marysville, California, area. First Sergeant Nichols resides "on post" with his wife Anna at 750A Portola Street.

● Master Sergeant Von Magnus can appropriately be called a man with two hats. For in addition to being the Chief Clerk of the Sixth Army Aviation Section, he is also First Sergeant of the Sixth Army Flight Detachment. He entered active military service from Cleveland, Ohio, on 15 October, 1940, while a member of the 112th Engineer, Regiment, Ohio National Guard. During World War II he served in North Africa and Italy with the Allied Forces Headquarters. Between World War II and

the Korean Conflict, Sergeant Von Magnus was stationed at Camp Stoneman, California. The last two years were spent as the Sergeant Major of the Reassignment Section. From 1951 to 1956 he was the Chief Clerk of the Transportation Traffic Regulating Group, Far East Command Joint Air Board in Tokyo, Japan.

● Master Sergeant McKiddy enlisted in the Army in 1938. In April, 1942, while assigned to the famous 31st Infantry Regiment in the Philippine Islands, he was taken a prisoner of war by the Japanese. He spent the next three and a half years as a POW until his liberation by the Russians 20 August, 1945, in Manchuria, China. Sergeant McKiddy is a survivor of the 100-mile Death March from Mariveles to San Fernando on Bataan. His overseas duty includes two and a half years' service as the Sergeant Major of the 25th Infantry Division in Korea and later Hawaii. He is at present the Chief Clerk of the Classification and Assignment Division, AG Section for Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army. Prior to coming to the Presidio, he was Sergeant Major of the III U.S. Army Corps at Fort Hood, Texas. Sergeant McKiddy resides with his wife Gail "on post" at 126A Riley Avenue.

The new promotions raise the number of super grade NCO's assigned to Sixth Army Special Troops from three to six. Earlier this year Master Sergeants Edward M. Wolfman, Robert J. Carr and Edmon L. Franklin had received promotions to "E8." There have been no promotions to grade "E9" made in Special Troops.

## Wins Commendation For Top Efforts With EAD At DA

Upon his recent arrival at Headquarters XV US Army Corps (Reserve), Captain James D. Potter was presented a letter of commendation from Major General J. H. Michaelis, Chief of Legislative Liaison, Department of the Army. Captain Potter received this recognition for his unfailing courtesy and efficient manner in the performance of his duties while serving in the Enlisted Assignment Division in the Adjutant General's Office, Department of the Army, in Washington.

Captain Potter, who hails from Michigan, entered the Army in 1941. He served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II, participating in the Rhineland and Central European campaigns.

During the Korean conflict, Captain Potter was assigned to the AG Section of the Eighth US Army. At this time he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Captain Potter comes to the Presidio after having served with TAGO in Washington for approximately four years. His new assignment at XVth Corps headquarters is with the AG Reserve Personnel Branch.

## Summer Semi-Dress Tagged Army Tan

Washington (ANS)—The name of the summer semi-dress uniform has just been changed by Department of the Army to *Army Tan*.

During the past few years the names by which some uniforms are known have been changed to bring them into line with the program to modernize Army symbolism and terminology. These new names—*Army Green*, *Army Blue*, *Army White*—have been directed at making the names more descriptive and identifying the uniforms more closely with the Army.

It has been decided to extend the policy to the summer semi-dress uniform which is now known as the Tropical Worsteds or TW uniform. Since the majority of summer suiting materials on the market today, including uniform materials, are a blend of man-made and natural fibers, instead of all wool as previously, Tropical Worsteds is actually a misnomer.

More than half of all the fresh water in the world lies within the borders of Canada.

## Presidio Girl Scouts Set Annual Court Of Awards

Presidio Girl Scouts will hold their annual Court of Awards Monday night in the Service Club at 1930, with Col. M. M. Brown, Post Commander, as guest speaker.

Following the opening of the meeting by Cheryl Pease, a welcome by Judith Grambort and group singing, led by Barbara Enmeier, Intermediate Scouting's highest award, the Curved Bar, will be presented to Breana Kass, Carolyn Lupo and Rae McDonald.

Other awards to be made are a First Class Pin to Deidra Keenan and the individual badges earned this year by each girl in the eight troops.

Cheryl Pease will be honored for over 100 hours hospital aide service, and other seniors will receive library aide bars for service at the Post Library. Altogether, the sen-

ior troop girls have given more than 500 hours of community service in addition to their other scouting activities.

Mrs. Raymond Bunshaw, who replaces Mrs. James Enmeier as Girl Scout Representative in June, will introduce the adults on the Presidio Neighborhood Board, and each one will be presented a Friendship Pin and numeral.

The coyote is capable of a speed of more than 40 miles per hour.

★ ★ ★

## Top Speakers, Panels Due At 3-Day Meet

By Edith Millier  
Sixth Army Information

A three-day Service Club Program Directors' Workshop, sponsored by the Sixth U.S. Army Special Services Section, will be held 25-27 May at Presidio Service Club No. 1.

More than 40 Special Services personnel from the Sixth Army area, and guests from other professional agencies, will attend the in-service training workshop.

Lt. Col. Don A. Barker, Chief of the Sixth Army Recreation Division, will open the Workshop at 0900 on Monday. The invocation will be given by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard Cheatham and Col. Frank G. Ratliff, Presidio Deputy Commanding Officer, will welcome the visitors. Lt. Col. Clarence Ennis, Acting Special Services Officer, will give the keynote address at 1000.

Highlights of the Workshop will be a panel discussion on Monday beginning at 1315 entitled "How Do We Tell Our Story." This session will demonstrate how private and community agencies, and the military, relate their story. Panel moderator will be Miss Ann C. Herold, Post Service Club Director, and panel members will be Col. Harold C. Lyon, Sixth Army Information Officer, Mr. Kenneth E. Erwin, *Star Presidian* Editor, Mrs. Janet Pomeroy, Founder and Director of Recreation Center for the Handicapped, Inc., of San Francisco, and Mrs. C. R. Stithan, Recreation Supervisor from the Santa Rosa Recreation Department.

On Tuesday at 0830 "The Contribution of the Individual to Professional Groups" will be discussed by Mrs. Carol M. Brown, Recreation Supervisor of the San Mateo Recreation Department.

On Wednesday at 1130 "Searching the Field" will be presented by Mr. William Brett, Chief Reference Librarian, Oakland Public Library.

A session on "Publicity and Crafts Program in the Service Club," which will include demonstrations and introduction of new activities for programming introductory crafts will be demonstrated at 1315 on Tuesday by Mr. James O'Brien, Post Crafts Director, Oakland Army Terminal.

Mr. John T. Strom, G1 (Personnel), Salary and Wage Administration Chief, will discuss "Proposed Changes in the Recreation Series."

Other Sixth U.S. Army Headquarters and Presidio Post Special Services personnel participating in the program are: Mrs. Geraldine R. Hampton, Staff Service Club Director and Workshop Coordinator; Mr. Wendell Coon, Staff Librarian; Miss Beverly Gaillard, Staff Entertainment Director; Mr. Henry Gustafson, Staff Sports Director; Mr. Carmine T. Sena, Staff Crafts Director; Miss Peggy Shaw, Presidio Service Club No. 1, Assistant Director; Miss Natalie Friedman, Program Director, Service Club No. 2; and Miss Mary Simons, AAA Mobile Service Club Director.

## Women Voters League Will Assist Servicemen

Washington (AFPS)—Would you like to know the straight facts before you cast your ballot in state and local elections back home? Do you want factual, non-partisan information about issues and candidates?

If so, the League of Women Voters stands ready to help you. Next year, the League will provide this kind of information on the congressional elections also.

The league is organized at three levels—local, state and national. Every state has a state organization, and there are local units in many communities throughout the nation.

It is a non-profit organization which seeks to stimulate interest in informed voting and good government.

Before primaries and elections, the various league units issue pamphlets or bulletins giving facts about issues and candidates. If you would like to have one of these before the next primary or election is held back home, the league will supply it if one is available.

Requests for such information should go to local units where they exist. Otherwise they should go to the proper state office.

Addresses of state officers will be found in future months on some bulletin boards at military establishments. If you have the address of your state or local league, send your request direct. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If you do not have the address, ask one of your friends or rela-

tives back home to pass your request along for you. When you write, explain what you want and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ask that your request and the envelope be forwarded to the proper unit of the league. If your friend or relative does not have the address, the chamber of commerce or public library probably will be able to supply it. Be sure your request reaches the proper league unit well in advance of the primary or election in which you are interested.

Primaries and elections will be held in a number of states this year, and next year they will be held in all states. For information about voting requirements and for help in getting a mail ballot, see your voting officer.

It's a Fact: Called the "flaming fire arrow" by the Chinese, rockets in warfare antedated inventions of gunpowder. First recorded use was in 1232 AD during the Mongol siege of Pienking.

San Francisco hosted 289 conventions in 1957 with 188,278 visitors who spent more than \$75 million in the City by the Golden Gate.

## Norwegian Nike Unit Trained, Ready To Go

Washington (ANS)—A complete set of Nike guided missile equipment—radars, launchers, vans—was delivered to the 1st Norwegian Nike Battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas, this week.

Lieutenant General Frederick Motzfeldt, Chief, Royal Norwegian Air Force, accepted the equipment, which is being provided under the Military Assistance Program. This equipment will be transported to Norway, where the battalion will become the first Nike unit in Norway's air defense system.

The presentation, marking the readiness of the Norwegian Air Force unit to join other Air Defense units of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was made by Major General Sam C. Russell, Commanding General, U. S. Army Defense Center, at the McGregor Guided Missile Range.

Members of the 191-man Norwegian battalion have been training on the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules guided missiles at the Air Defense Center since early 1958.

First of the Army's Air Defense guided missiles, the Ajax, has a range of 25 miles. The Hercules, second generation of the Nike family, can climb to over 100,000 feet, reach out to a range of 75 miles.



## kaleidoscope

By Pfc. Dale C. Clark

"It's a dog's life, but I've really learned to like it," says Rusty, one of the sentry dogs at the Ft. Barry Nike site.

"It all started when my former owner, Mr. Gerold F. Eaton of Stratford, Conn., decided that he could no longer afford me! After placing an ad in a newspaper, I was visited by a very nice lady and a veterinarian who gave me a complete physical checkup. I passed the height, weight and health checks with flying colors and on 7 Nov., 1958, I was inducted into the service.

"From my former home I was sent to Ft. Benning to take basic with the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. The 26th is a famous outfit with quite a few medal winners in the group. Some of the medals won by my predecessors are the Meritorious Unit Citation, Korean Presidential Citation, three Silver Stars, six Bronze Stars for Valor and thirty-five Bronze Stars.

"Here is also where I met my handler, Harry Willson. Sometimes I don't think I could have made it if he hadn't spent a little extra time with me over the rough spots. He taught me to sit, heel, stay, down, come, crawl, watch him and I favor, get him. When he gives that last command I nearly dig a hole with my back legs trying to get started. When attacking I try to get the stranger's arm as he might be carrying a weapon of some sort.

"Our day starts at 0830 when we are fed 1½ pounds of horse meat and 1½ pounds of meal mixed with vitamin, salt and water. I rest until 1000 when Harry takes me out to exercise for a couple of hours. I rest again until 1500 when the obedience training is given. At the end of each class period I get tied up to a stake and some guy comes in to agitate me. If I ever get loose I'm going to make it mighty uncomfortable for him with my bite of 500 pounds per square inch pressure. They leave me alone after that and I rest until 2000 when Harry and I start our rounds.

"As a word of warning to anybody trying to get into A Btry. of the 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty., carry some means of identification on your body. Our job is all business and we don't believe in such things as practical jokes. I can pick up your scent anywhere from 200-500 yards away and if you ever do manage to get in, you'll never get out.

"The only man ever to get into the compound was Cpl. Benford Stuart, the NCOIC of the sentry dogs, on a penetration problem. He has done it only a few times and each time he wore a heavy protective suit. He was also found each time.

"We replace 6 to 12 men per night walking guard on the site and are regarded as good enough soldiers to be put on the morning report. I might add that it isn't true that they're trying to get us to do the morning report.

"My favorite comic-strip character? Why, it's 'Peanuts.'"

## well worth viewing

Authors Vance Packard and Kingsley Amis discuss class consciousness Sunday at 0830 on LOOK UP AND LIVE, channel 5. Film clips will be shown from the movie "Room at the Top," which is about a social climbing Englishman. Also on channel 5 Sunday, Bishop Sheen will ask the question, "Has the Communist Revolution Changed the Russian People?" LAST WORD guests Sunday at 1000 will be sportswriter Jimmy Cannon, and authoress Elaine Dundy, who wrote the novel, "The Dud Avocado." John Mason Brown is the regular panelist, and the program is moderated by Dr. Bergen Evans. Pearl S. Buck, Nobel Prize authoress, will be interviewed at home Sunday on channel 4's WISDOM. Miss Buck will comment on U.S. prestige in the Orient, and will show the contrast in the Oriental and Occidental approaches to living and the meaning of the family unit. On JOHNS HOPKINS Sunday at 1230, lighting scientists Carl Jensen and Dr. John McNall will explain and demonstrate new developments in the field of electroluminescence, through which homes can be lit by luminous walls and ceilings. Possible uses of this light for spaceships will be demonstrated. The launching of a manned spaceship, its flight and eventual return to earth will be simulated Sunday in a one hour telecast over channel 4 at 1400. Narrator Alistair Cook indicates the magnitude of outer space and takes viewers through the rocket launching preparations. A space trip will be dramatized. A thirty minute documentary, also on channel 4, at 1530 Sunday, will follow Drew Pearson as he tours our Alaskan defense system.

The history, the changing attitudes of the public and the educator toward the nation's schools, the changing aims of education, the problems of recruiting teachers and improving teaching since World War II are discussed in I. L. Kandel's AMERICAN EDUCATION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

## Sixth U.S. Army Talent Champs Will Show Here

Sixth U.S. Army winners of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest will appear in a series of shows in the Bay Area, beginning Monday evening, 25 May, at Oakland Army Terminal.

Tuesday the troupe will travel to Two Rock Ranch Station for a 1930 performance, Wednesday will appear at Presidio Service Club No. 1, at 2015, on Thursday will present programs in Napa, with an evening show at the Veterans Hospital in Yountville, and will finish the week by giving a performance in Letterman Army Hospital on Friday.

The 19-man group features an LAH winner, Pfc. Milton R. Castro, vocal soloist, the Latin Five from Ft. Ord, and an outstanding vocal group from Ft. Lewis, the Daptones.

The program will also consist of recitations, classical piano selections, and some outstanding acrobatic dancing by Pvt. Leon Irwin, a member of the Ft. Ord Troubadors.

Stage manager for the shows is Myles Kavanaugh, one of last year's All-Army winners.



Will Display Talents  
Pfc. Milton R. Castro

## PWC Annual Election Luncheon Next Week

The Presidio Woman's Club will hold its annual election of officers and luncheon on Thursday, 4 June, at the Presidio Officers' Club, starting at 1230 hours.

Takahiko Mikami, well known artist, will give a brief history and demonstration of Japanese brush painting. Mr.

Mikami has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum in Tokyo and has had one-man shows at various galleries in Japan and the United States.

He held a one-man show at the M. H. deYoung Memorial Museum in San Francisco and established the Japanese Art Center, also in San Francisco. He has given instructions in Brush Painting on TV stations throughout the United States.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the Post of Presidio wives with Mrs. Frank G. Ratliff and Mrs. George J. Reuss as co-chairmen. Their committee includes Mesdames Thomas J. Delaney, John H. Anderson, Thomas Lew, Charles J. Monges, Gordon Knight and James E. Corum.

## Red Cross Workers To Take Key Role In NCSW Meeting

The American National Red Cross is associated with the 86th Annual Forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare, to be held in San Francisco 24-29 May, at the Richelieu Hotel.

Mr. Thomas A. Burke, Sixth U.S. Army Director of the American Red Cross, states that Sixth Army, the Presidio of San Francisco and Letterman Army Hospital will all participate at the conference.

"New Knowledge—Consequences For People" will be the theme of the conference, which will offer an opportunity for conferees to hear the nations' leaders in health, welfare, and education discuss some of the important social problems confronting the people of this country.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, 8¼ miles long, (segmented by Yerba Buena Island), is the world's longest steel bridge and has the world's largest main bridge structure—22,760 feet long.



(AFPS Weekly Feature)

Rank has its ups and downs for popular character comic Fred Clark. Wearing five rows of ribbons and two stars as an AF general in "It Started With a Kiss," Fred says ruefully, "This is my top rank so far . . . I've been a colonel twice but I'm downgraded in my next role, a brigadier general in 'Visit to a Small Planet'."

Another service comedy on its way is "Wake Me When It's Over" . . . Mervyn Leroy bought the best-seller, wants to co-star Clark Gable and Danny Kaye. And famed Marine pilot "Pappy" Boyington, whose "Baa, Baa Black Sheep" was another best-seller, says Robert Mitchum would be ideal to play him in the movie.

Stars get around . . . at Cannes on the French Riviera the Navy invited Zsa Zsa Gabor and her gang to a party aboard the carrier Intrepid . . . for its world-wide AF talent contest, Warren AFB, Wyo., had Linda Darnell, Ann Miller, George Montgomery and composer-writer Elmer Bernstein as judges. At March AFB, Calif., the base talent finals had Jayne Mansfield presenting the awards.

The Lawrence Welk show in Hollywood gave TV viewers a taste of Navy keyboard talent . . . guest was SA Jackie Graham, San Diego NS mess cook, who also plays in the Pacific Room of the El Cortez Hotel there.

Old time actor Tom Tully, still to be seen on TV, isn't the only star in the clan . . . his brother, Army Maj. Gen. David Tulley, wears a pair of them . . . he keeps the "e" in the family name.

A special CBS Radio program, "The Educated Woman," numbered among its panel of experts Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of the atomic submarine who deplored what he called "our anti-intellectual attitudes." Said the admiral: "Too many gifted girls think it is unfeminine to be brainy . . . especially in the sciences and mathematics."

The Army Field Band has departed Ft. Meade, Md., on its first major concert tour of 1959, with appearances in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Indiana on its schedule . . . Maj. Chester E. Whiting, band commander, will conduct.

Tops in Pops . . . It's still "Come Softly to Me" (Fleetwood) leading the "Billboard Magazine" Honor Roll of Hits, with second place going to "Happy Organ (Dave Cortez). The other eight include some new contenders: "Pink Shoe Laces" (Dodie Stevens); "Guitar Boogie Shuffle" (Virtues); "Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home" (Impalas); "Kookie, Kookie" (Edward Byrnes and Connie Stevens); "Kansas City" (Wilbert Harrison); "A Fool Such as I" (Elvis Presley); "Turn Me Loose" (Fabian) and "A Teenager in Love" (Dion and the Belmonts).

## movie round-up

SPRIT OF ST. LOUIS—(F) (Color), James Stewart, Murray Hamilton, Shiela Bond. The life of the heroic aviator who overcame a dozen disappointments to become the first man to fly non-stop from New York to Paris. No. 1—Today.

SIGN OF THE PAGAN—(M) (Color), Jeff Chandler, Ludmilla Tcherina, Jack Palance. No. 1—Tomorrow.

THIS EARTH IS MINE—(M) (Color), Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire. A wine making family in California in the 1920's is torn apart when one of the younger members decides to rebel against the family head and sell grapes to gangsters for making bootleg wine. No. 1—Sunday and Monday; No. 3—Wednesday; No. 4—Thursday.

THE MYSTERIANS—(M) (Color), Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa. This science-fiction thriller tells the hair-raising story of a race of gigantic scientific intellects whose planet is destroyed by an atomic disaster and who determine to take over Earth, mate with its women and enslave its men. No. 1—Tuesday; No. 3—Friday.

LA PARISIENNE—(M) (Color), Brigitte Bardot, Charles Boyer. Brigitte's husband has trouble with his ex-girl friends, but the blonde bombshell proves she is more than enough to handle. No. 1—Wednesday.

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL—(M), James Cagney, Don Murray, Dana Wynter. The last days of the Irish rebellion—culminating a 700-year struggle for independence from England—provides the hectic and bloody background for this screen adaptation of the best selling novel. No. 1—Thursday and Friday.

THE SON OF ROBIN HOOD—Reviewed last week. No. 3—Monday; No. 4—Tuesday.

THE BEAT GENERATION—Reviewed last week. No. 4—Sunday.

## for your pleasure

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 1  
UVS Info., Mon. thru Fri., 1845-2100

Today—Shuffleboard, 1900; Gameroom Tournaments, 2015. Tomorrow—Music Listening Hour, 1400; Pinochle, 1900; Horseshoe, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1030; Shuffleboard, 1400; Stage Show, 2000. Monday—EPAC Meeting, 1900; Bridge, 1900; Girl Scout Awards, 2000.

Tuesday—"JWB" Birthday Party, 2015. Wednesday—Craft Class, 1900; Glee Club, 2000. Thursday—Post Dance, 2015.

PRESIDIO SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Today—Photo Lab, 1900; Ping-Pong, Pool and Shuffleboard, 2000. Tomorrow—Poker, 2000.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 1900; Horseshoes, 1300; Stage Show, 2000. Monday—Photo Lab, 1900; Auction Quiz, 2000. Tuesday—Bohemian Dance with Combo, 2000.

## Recently Assigned

1st Lieutenant ROBERT C. WATTS reported for duty last week after completing a tour of duty with the 13th QM Battalion in Korea.

Born in Houston, Texas, Lt. Watts attended the University of Texas at Austin, and started his military career in the Army after receiving his degree from college.

He is living at the BOQ and has been assigned to the Facilities Branch, S4 Section, at the Presidio of San Francisco.





FOUR OLD PROS sponsoring Pony League teams were on hand for the opener to give their version of how to win the big game. (l. to r.) Steve Lowe, Col. M. M. Brown, CO Presidio of San Francisco, Col. A. L. Tynes,

CO Letterman Army Hospital, Col. D. G. Dwyre, Deputy Commander XVth Corps, Col. I. A. Peterson, CO 30th Artillery Group and Mike Zifcak.

## Toreros Celebrate AFD; Clobber Sailors Twice

Presidio's Torero softball team opened their season in spectacular fashion by taking both ends of a unique double header with Treasure Island. The first game was played at the Presidio as part of the Army ceremony on Armed Forces Day. The Toreros won this quite handily 13-2. The second of the two games was played at Treasure Island as part of the Navy's contribution to Armed Forces Day. The sailors proved better on their own field but still lost the game 7-3.

The first game was a sharp opportunity for Torero batsmen to fatten their averages as they whacked 12 hits off Thompson, the T.I. pitcher. Mel Johnson hit 2 for 2, Ed Johnson went 2 for 4 to help win his own game. T.I. was held to 5 hits. Extra base hits abounded in the game with McDonald getting a double, Mel

Johnson a triple, McKenzie a home run and Ed Johnson 2 home runs.

The second game, played at T.I., saw Magill hold the sailors to 6 hits as the Toreros were getting 7. McKenzie hit 2 for 4 in the Torero's cause, one of them a double to match his teammate Viviani. Simmons and Jones went 2 for 4 in the Navy's scorebook but Jones came up the loser.

On 2 June the Toreros open play in the San Rafael League, drawing a bye in the official league opening.

### Golfers Meet AF

Presidio's golf team took the light end of a 14-13 score with the Mather Air Force Base team. Murray Jacobs was the medalist with a 74.

The next game for the Toreros is against Hamilton Air Force Base at the Sonoma Country Club this afternoon.

## Pony League Season Opens; Dodgers, Pirates Winners

Presidio's Pony League officially opened this week with a double header to start the season off in grand style. The sponsors were on hand to be introduced to the players and pose for team shots.

The first game pitted the Braves against the Dodgers which ended up with the Dodgers winning 15-9. Walker was the winning pitcher and Dymond the loser.

For the Braves it was almost a one-man game as Dymond struck out 11 and caught one fly ball to personally account for 12 outs. Bad luck caught up with the Braves in the second inning when Willie Albores, the second base-

man, broke his leg sliding into home plate.

The second game proved to be an even wilder scoring game with the Tigers coming out on top of the Pirates 17-11. The winner was Max Thompson and the loser Darnelle. Joe Croteau of the Tigers slammed a long ball for a home run. Roy Langdon of the Pirates got the only other extra base hit in the game, a double.

Both games were called at the end of 4½ innings of play due to the time limit involved.

### Makes Golf Squad

Army Lt. Bob Magee, stationed in Germany, qualified for the British Amateur golf championship finals. He took top honors in the sectional round on the Formby course with a two-round total of 149.

Members of the U.S. Walker Cup team, now in England prepping for the national tourney, are automatically qualified for the British Amateur.

## Nieder Tops In LA Meet; Modesto Relays Are Next

Fresh from his shotput victory over Dallas Long in the Coliseum Relays, Presidio's Bill Nieder is resting up in preparation for the Modesto Relays on 30 May.

Nieder's 62'6½" toss was a new Coliseum record and eclipses the old one held by O'Brien by more than a foot. It seems that he and O'Brien have a running feud in setting marks at the Coliseum. In 1956 O'Brien held the title with a toss of 60'5" only to have it broken by Nieder in 1957 with 60'10". O'Brien came charging back in 1958 to throw 61'1½" to have it broken again this year by Nieder.

"The meet was one of those rare occasions this year where I have had the opportunity to get some personal coaching. Jess Mortinson, the Southern Cal track coach who is guiding Long this year helped me correct a couple of faults in my form. On the first practice throw with his coaching, I went 62'9" which equals my best official toss this year."

The meet record was posted on Bill's first throw of the day and in the finals he had one throw over the record (63'10") but it didn't count as he fouled on the ring. "Weather conditions were perfect and they had a new shotput ring installed directly in view of the spectators. I think they were probably waiting for a world record toss because the ring is usually out in the boondocks and few people

watch the shotputters," he smiled.

Nieder's 62'4" toss in the Agathon Olympiad at Salt Lake City, Utah, earlier, was not good enough as he was bested by Long's throw of 62'7". "At that meet, Long and I both decided that the whole secret of breaking records in an official meet is to completely relax before stepping into the ring. Both of us have gone over the record in practice mainly because of the lack of tension," Nieder stated.

Bill is looking forward to the weekend of 13 June when he hopes to be competing in a meet held in Poland. Both Nieder and Rink Babka, currently setting the discus records in Southern California meets, have been requested by the State Department to compete as an international gesture of good will. "There's still a lot of 'Red Tape' to clear up before we can go, but I'm hoping for the best."

*Dog racing traces its history back to ancient times when dogs of high speed such as Whippets, Greyhounds, Afghans and others, were used to track down animals that had food value.*

### To Televis Olympics

For those of you who don't have the price of a ticket, the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) has made it easy for you to watch the VIII Winter Olympic Games. They have purchased exclusive television rights and will telecast "live" and with tape, each of the 11 days of the games, 18-28 Feb.

## Volksie Gymkhana Due Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow and Sunday the parade ground here at the Presidio will look like a foreign car show. The occasion is the Gymkhana Del Presidio III, sponsored by the Volkswagen Club of California.

Dictionary definition of gymkhana is: "a meeting for athletic sports and games, especially for races and games on horseback." It's very doubtful you'll see any horses but there will be plenty of horsepower on tap. The present-day definition as applied to automobiles is: "an event of driving skill, the winner to be determined by the shortest elapsed time to complete a given course."

At present there is no way of determining how the course will be set up but each driver will have three chances at trying to complete the course in rapid time. On Saturday everyone will

get a practice lap to familiarize the course. Sunday each car will make two complete circuits of the course to determine the winner.

There will be registration and technical inspection of vehicles at 1200 on Saturday and 0700 Sunday. Starting time will be 1300 Saturday and 0800 Sunday. Entry fee is \$2.50 with 1st, 2nd and third place trophies in each of the seven classes. Entries are limited to foreign and sports cars so don't turn up with your "Detroit Iron" and expect to enter.

## Toreras Drop 'Wild Go' To OAT WAC Team

The Presidio Toreras WAC softball team lost a 10-8 extra inning thriller to Oakland Army Terminal in an exhibition game on Armed Forces Day.

It was a heartbreaker for Rosemary Weber, Torera pitcher, who hurled a one-hit game. She walked 10 batters but scattered the free trips. In the 1st inning she yielded walks to the first three players to face her but settled down and only allowed one run to score. As the game wore on, her pitching grew stronger but several Presidio errors worked against her.

The Toreras gathered 11 hits, one of them a round tripper, Evelyn "Yogi" Yaggie in the 5th with the bases empty. The only

hit scored as such by Oakland was a single by their pitcher, Culy, in the 1st inning. Culy proved tough in the tight spots and will probably be one of the best pitchers the Toreras will face this year.

Everyone on the Torera bench saw action in the game as the coach wanted to see how some of the newer players would act under game conditions.

## Keystone Kops Top Presidio League; Pilachowski's 254 High Single Game

Presidio League winter bowling is all wrapped up with the Keystone Kops taking top hardware. There will be a one-week layoff with the summer session tentatively scheduled to start 1 June.

Some of the record holders in the winter portion are the Alley Rats with a high team score of 990 scratch. High team series is the property of the Keystone Kops and their total of 2770 scratch. High individual game was rolled by Pilachowski of the King Pins with 254. High individual series was by DuBois of the Shatters who set a 619 mark early in the season that withstood all attempts to better it.

The last week of play saw the Kops take 60th CI 3-1 with steady Ed Johnson hitting 541-188. Manfredi of the 60th got a 474-172.

Shatters finished up in second place by taking a forfeit series from the Islanders 4-0. They rolled

for average and Opozda carded 513-193.

Alley Rats took the Recruiters 3-1 but it was a case of too little too late as they finished. Iwai of the winners came through with a high 562-204, and was hotly pursued by Bolton with 558-210.

King Pins rapped SFAADS 3-1 with Bowlds hitting the league high for the week, 584-211. Walkley of the losers rolled 552-210.

WAC Bowling maintains the same relentless pace as the leading Alley Kats moved 15 games ahead by sinking the Brewmasters 3-1. Fort the Kats it was Collins 466-190. Spillane of the losers was tops this week, 477-187.

Powderpuffs launched themselves past the Orbits 3-1 with Sparks wrapping it up 439-160. Harris tossed a tidy 422-166 for the losers.

G1 holds a 19-game lead in the Bay Bowling league but a battle royal is shaping up for fourth

place as 4 games separate five teams.

Big jolt in the league this week was the 4-0 shutout posted by 6A Signal over Garrison in a makeup game. Dennis led the Signalmen 504-181 as Garrison's best was Opozda 516-173.

MRU put daylight between third and fourth place by holding Compt-Rollers off 3-1. Kamler was high for the losers 466-189 but MRU's Andresen kegged a 585-212.

Triple Aces joined the thick of battle for fourth by dumping JAGS 3-1. Blumenfeld of the Aces rolled a hot 590-224, 223. McAfee of the JAGS posted 483-177.

G1 split 2-2 with Hq. Co. 6A. Ross was high for G1 578-204. Lux of Hq. Co. hit a good 535-224.

Triple Aces trumped Garrison in a regular league game 3-1. Blumenfeld carded 551-204 but was not far ahead of Opozda with 549-187.





## Giants Dump Cubs 17-7; Yanks Rally To Beat Cards

The Golden Gate Little League title this year looks like it may wind up as the property of the Giants as they won over the Cubs 17-7. An 8 run first inning broke the Cubs back and if that wasn't enough the 9 run fourth was. Maurice Dennis was the loser and Atterberry the winner. Only extra base hit of the game was a double by Darneille of the Giants.

The Yanks took the Cards into camp 10-4 but had to stage a 6-run last inning to get the job done. Doubles seemed to be the order of the day as Wedel of the Cards and both Frohner and Allard of the Yanks took that route to get on the base paths. Three Yank pitchers divided 4 strikeouts between themselves as Penrod was striking out 7 Yanks.

The playoff game between the Cards and Cubs was taken by the Cubs in a "sudden death" inning. Jim Mikowicz led off with a single for the Cubs and stole second base, scoring on a bunt by Tex Orth.

In a regular game the Cubs bagged another win over the Cards 9-6, making a 6 run fifth inning the death knell. Stan Richey and Tex Orth combined for the win as Rettenmand was charged with the loss.



**Top Timber Toppler**  
Sfc. Don Andresen

## Soldier Kegler In Top Ten At State Bowling Tourney

Sfc. Donald Andresen took a flyer to San Jose for the State Bowling Tournament over the weekend. In the team event he posted a total score 507. The singles event was a little more to his liking as he rolled a good 603. The doubles proved to be his strong point as he went absolutely wild and shook the timbers with a 685.

All of the games went together for a 1795 scratch score and with his handicap, moves the total up to 1927. This places him tenth in the All-Events thus far in the tournament but "I don't expect it to stand up for the duration," Andresen lamented.

"Conditions were the best ever for rolling a score on the new alley at San Jose. They have 32 lanes with AMF pin spotters and the new under-rack ball returns. The place is beautiful with lots of action on the far end of the alley. On the first ball I threw in singles competition I missed the head pin, but enough of the other ones were flying or rolling around that eventually I wound up with a strike," he laughed.

## Swim Team Set For Ord Tourney

Presidio splashers in both swimming and diving competition have been selected and will head for Ft. Ord and the Sixth Army championships 4-6 June.

Coaches for the team are Sp5 Richard Makua and Pvt. William DeLumpa. Team members are Sp4 Robert Turner and Pvt. Octavio Garcia of the 99th Engineers (Diving), Pfc. Dennis Jensen 561st Engineers (100 and 200 meters), and Pfc. Charles Scheich of C Btry, 4th Msl. Bn. 61st Arty. (1500 meters).

There's more in store if the team can win at Ft. Ord. Winners there will advance to the All-Army team to compete in the National AAU competitions and the Pan American Games tryouts.



NO MUSIALS, but lots of potential is the Golden Gate Little League Cardinal team. Looking forward to a successful season as well as a few individual honors are Front (l. to r.) Harry Bjornberg, Bill Penrod, Larry

Bolton and Mike Malone. Rear (l. to r.) Bob Gray, Bob Manning, Tim Saunders, Bob Culbertson, Dennis Harrison and Willy Durkin. Coach of the group is Sfc. Glenn H. Bolton.

## Intramural Tennis Play Will Start Here Next Week

The Presidio Sports Office expects a flurry of last minute registrations for the intramural tennis program schedule to start Thursday, 28 May.

A preliminary meeting to explain the rules and regulations peculiar to the Presidio, will be held at 1000 on 27 May, in the Sports Office, Bldg. 122.

Candidates are requested to make known their presence by calling Sfc. Mary Phillips at 2282/3968. A wide-open battle is expected in the net scramble this year as none of the winners last year are around to defend their titles.

Further honors can be had for the intramural winners when they compete in the Sixth Army tournament at Ft. Ord 13-17 June. Winners there will go on to the All-Army championships at a later date.

## Softball Standings

Intramural softball standings in the Ft. Baker League find the Hq. 40th Brigade and A Btry. teams out front with a 3-1 record. The other teams in order are: 561st Engineers 2-1, Hq. 30th Arty. 1-1, 6th Region 3-3, C Btry. 1-2, D Btry. 1-2, B Btry. 2-3, Med Lab. 1-3.

Presidio League play is ruled over by the Honor Guard and their 7-0 record. Following are: Training Group 6-1, 6A Special Troops 4-2, Garrison 4-4, MRU 4-4, USA Dispensary 3-4, Teenagers 2-4, 16th B.P.O. 2-5, 99th Engineers 0-8.

Despite popular belief, weasels don't suck the blood of their prey. They do sometimes kill more than they can eat at once but this food is usually stored for future use.

## Hole-In-One Tourney Set

Duffers are reminded that the time for the Presidio Hole-In-One Golf Tournament is drawing near. All proceeds will be turned over to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Play is scheduled for 26-27 May and 30-31 May on the 13th hole of the Presidio Golf Course. The charge to play is "a buck a ball" for a chance at the hole in a regular round of golf.

Certificates for merchandise in the amount of 25, 15 and 10 dollars will be awarded to the three top finishers. The certificates are redeemable at the Golf Pro Shop or the Post Exchange.

## Honor Guard Dumps Unbeaten Training Group In League Play

Unusual, to say the least, but it's happened already in the Ft. Baker softball league. A tie game, 8-8, has been played by the teams from Hq. Btry. 30th Group and D Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. Hartman started for the 30th but had trouble finding the plate and was relieved by Ross. Massey went the full distance for D Btry. and was aided by Breaux, who smacked a home run. A playoff is in the offing.

Sixth Region downed C Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. by the score of 13-7. Norton pitched the first 6 innings for the winners but became wild in the last and was replaced by Stanley, who kept the win intact. Norton was the big gun for the winners, as he also knocked a home run. Harrington of C Btry. was the best stickman for the losers, belting a homer and a triple.

Another weirdie was the game between the 40th Arty. Brigade and 6th Region. 40th Brigade came out on the long end of a 5-2 score after 12 innings. The losers could only get 4 hits from Stahl, while the 40th batters were collecting 9 from Norton, including a home run by Richardson. At the end of 3 innings the score was knotted 1-1, where it stayed until the 12th, when Stahl tripled deep to left, scoring Hudlicky. Bart Rich-

ardson's homer was a blooper along the first base line that was missed by Gillin when he made a spectacular dive for the ball. "It was the only possible play on the ball that he could have made," said manager Dave Stanley. With two outs Hank Allen slapped a single through the infield and scored from first on Biesel's line drive double to center.

In another Ft. Baker league game the crew from A Btry., 2nd Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. gave the Med. Lab. team a 12-3 treatment. While A Btry. hitters were getting 11 hits from Martin, Martin held the Med. Lab. stickmen down to 4 hits. For the losers Hodge hit 2 for 3. A Btry. men getting 2 for 4 were Weelock and Pruett.

D Btry., 2nd. Msl. Bn., 51st Arty. took a 2-0 forfeit from their brethren in B Btry.

What was shaping up as the top battle of the year in the Presidio League turned into a rout in the last inning when the Honor Guard went wild and dumped Training Group 16-2. Both teams were previously undefeated and it looked like a top pitching battle between Ed Johnson of Honor Guard and Pat Magill. Viviani and Roth of the winners both had 3 hits, while the only hit yielded by Ed Johnson was a single by Mel Johnson, third baseman and relief pitcher for the losers.

## TV Sports Fare

### TOMORROW

- 1300—Horse Race. The Withers Stakes. (3).
- 1430—Wrestling. (7).
- 1700—Golf. Roberto DeVincenzo vs. Frank Stranahan. (7).
- 1715—Horse Race. The Californian. (2).
- 1800—Bowling. (2).
- 2100—Roller Derby. (9).

### WEDNESDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Tony Anthony vs. Jesse Bowdry. (7).

### FRIDAY

- 1900—Boxing. Nino Valdes vs. Alonzo Johnson. (4).



# Seek More Applicants Army Develops For Power Program Radio-Teletype For Field COs

The Chief of Engineers, Department of the Army, is responsible for conducting a training program for Regular Army noncommissioned officers and specialists serving in grades E-7, E-6, E-5, and E-4 to meet immediate requirements for nuclear power plant operators and to provide crews for future military power plants.

The program was announced by Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army by Circular Number 350-31, dated 11 May 1959.

The training program consists of courses in mathematics, physics, engineering, and nuclear power plant technology at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, followed by maintenance and operational training on the Army Package Power Reactor at Fort Belvoir, or on the Argonne Low Power Reactor at Arco, Idaho. This program requires approximately one year of training.

The Army Nuclear Power Program will begin another cycle of training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, commencing 28 September 1959.

Upon satisfactory completion of training, qualified operators will be assigned to instructional or developmental staffs in the Army Nuclear Power Program, or to operating crews of nuclear power plants at military installations in CONUS and overseas areas.

This type of training, if successfully completed, would serve an individual well in both military and civilian endeavor. Operation of Nuclear Power Plants is a fine career field which would provide a qualified individual with an excellent source of sup-

plemental income upon retirement.

Applications must be submitted in accordance with the above quoted circular and AR 350-224, 27 March 1959. They must be submitted to arrive in Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army, ATTN: AMAGP-3G, not later than 20 June 1959, and must be processed through your unit organization.

## City Health Chief Urges Early Visit For Polio Vaccine

Civilian employees may obtain free shots of the Salk anti-polio vaccine at any of the city's 11 health centers.

Health Director Ellis D. Sox, urging all to be vaccinated, said nobody should be complacent because polio has been so light so far this year.

San Francisco's polio season starts later than that of other localities, he said.

The free shots can be obtained on this schedule:

● **Monday**—Alemany, 45 Onondaga St., 1500-1600 hours; Hunters Point, 190 Hilltop Rd., 1500-1600 hours; Marina, 2303 Greenwich St., 1430-1530 hours.

● **Tuesday**—Telegraph Hill, 660 Lombard St., 0830-0900 hours; Eureka-Noe, 498 Sanchez St., 1500-1630 hours.

● **Wednesday**—Mission, 995 Potrero Ave., 1400-1530 hours.

● **Thursday**—Westside, 2201 Sutter St., 1030-1200 hours; Central, 135 Polk St., 1500-1600 hours; North East, 799 Pacific Ave., 1500-1630 hours.

● **Friday**—South of Market, 33 Hunt St., 1500-1600 hours; Sunset, 41st Ave. and Pacheco St., 1500-1600 hours.

Washington (AFPS) — A powerful mobile radio-teletype "central" with a 1-3,000-mile range will link Strategic Army Corps field commanders into a major communications network from any point world-wide.

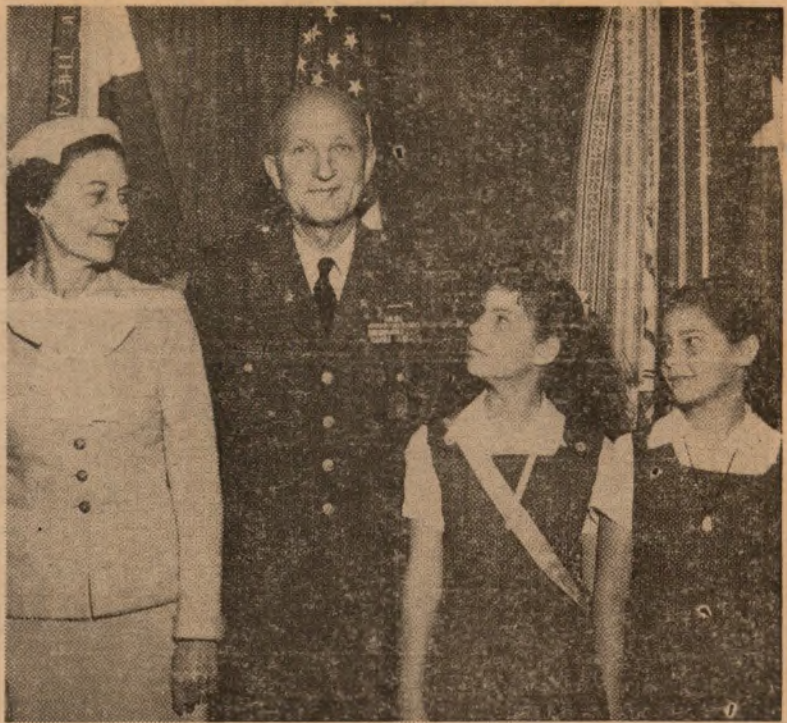
Designed to give combat commanders "fixed station" capabilities and access to the Army's global net from remote areas, the new equipment can be transported by air in three C-124 Globemasters to meet the needs of "brush fire" wars or easily moved overland for long-range operations.

To keep pace with today's fast-moving forces in the field, the Army said, the system provides battlefield leaders with two voice channels for separate conversations and 16 teletypewriter circuits.

Consisting essentially of a single-side band 10 kilowatt transmitter and receiver, the central is housed in two vans with tractor and power trailers. Total weight of each unit is about 35 tons.

Built for the Signal Corps by Adler Electronics, Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y., four of the units have been delivered to the Army at a cost of \$500,000 each. The Army, however, plans to order additional units.

Two of the units, which are manned by 2 officers and 46 soldiers, will be strategically positioned overseas with one on the West Coast. The fourth is being used in training and testing for STRAC by the 519th Signal Co. at Ft. Gordon, Ga.



SPORTING NEW STARS following ceremonies in the office of the Sixth Army Commander last week is Brigadier General John G. Ondrick, Deputy Chief of Staff, Sixth U.S. Army, Mrs. Ondrick and daughters, Patricia Joan, 12, and Mary Kathleen, 10.

## AF General To Head UBAC This Year

Major General Sory Smith, commander of Fourth Air Force, will lead the United Crusade campaign in all military installations of the Bay Area this fall.

The appointment was announced today by Fred C. Whitman, general chairman for the five-county drive, which has a goal of \$11,000,000 to meet the needs of more than 250 health, welfare and youth organizations. Last year, civilian and uniformed personnel at military installations contributed \$296,000 to the drive, led by General Charles D. Palmer, commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army. Military leadership for the drive rotates through the services.

"We are fortunate to have the

personal leadership of ranking commanders of the services in this important effort," Whitman said on announcing the appointment. He said that the following flag and general officers were serving personally on General Smith's Bay Area committee:

General Palmer; Rear Admiral George L. Russell, commandant, 12th Naval District; Major General J. P. Berkeley, commanding general, Department of the Pacific, U.S. Marine Corps; and Rear Admiral H. C. Moore, commander of the Western District, U.S. Coast Guard.

General Smith has been Fourth Air Force commander at Hamilton Field since 1957. His World War II service was in Europe and North Africa. He is a former director of public relations for the U.S. Air Force and a command pilot.

## Aviation Meet Will Name Top Army Flyer

Washington (ANS)—The first Annual Army Aviation Association National Meeting will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C., 5-7 June 1959. Senator McClellan will present the John H. McClellan Safety Award to an Army aviator who has made an outstanding contribution to Army Aviation Safety. General Howze will present an award to an Army aviator selected as the "Army Aviator for 1958."

The discussions at the working conference will cover Research and Development; Procurement; Operations; Maintenance and Flight Safety.

## Pistol Packin' Preacher Wins Crack At Top Hardware

To his friends within the 6th Region, United States Army Air Defense Command, headquartered at Fort Baker, Calif., Sp4 Jimmy F. Tomlinson is known as the "pistol packin' preacher." He is a licensed minister with the North West Texas Conference and plans to be ordained soon after his discharge from the Army.

The 24-year-old marksman was one of the eight pistolmen to be chosen for the team from the 6th Region during the competition matches of the United States Army Air Defense Command Small Arms Trophy Tournament held at Fort Riley, Kans., 4-8 May. He has now been selected as a candidate for the USARADCOM Marksmanship Team which will compete in the All-Army Championship Pistol Matches at Fort Benning, Ga., 25 May-6 June.

Specialist Tomlinson is an Air Defense Warning Information Specialist with the 40th Air Defense Artillery Brigade, at Fort Barry, Sausalito, Calif.

Since starting competitive firing last June, Specialist Tomlinson has been awarded an Expert rating by the National Rifle Association, and hopes to overtake his father who holds a Masters rating.

Why is he in the Army?

According to Specialist Tomlinson, he sold himself the idea that he should serve at least one tour in the Army because of a personal campaign wherein he started getting other young men to see and discharge their military obligation.

Upon completion of his tour of duty, he expects to enroll at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., and continue his work in ministry.

## VA Restates Hospital Trans., Admission Regs.

The Veterans Administration can pay for ambulance service or other transportation of patients to its hospitals only when prior authorization has been given, the VA said today.

In medical emergencies, the private physician who telephones a VA hospital to request emergency admission of a veteran may secure the travel authorization from the hospital by telephone at the same time.

The physician requesting the emergency admission should tell the hospital whether it is for an illness or injury that has been rated service-connected, and if it is not, whether the veteran can afford to pay for travel to the hospital.

Veterans admitted to VA hospitals for treatment of service-connected conditions are entitled to necessary travel to and from the hospital at Government expense, provided prior travel authorization is obtained from the hospital.

Veterans admitted to VA hospitals for treatment of nonservice-connected conditions are entitled to this travel at Government expense only if they affirm under oath that they cannot afford to pay the cost of the travel and if prior travel authorization from the hospital has been obtained.



SAM THE BLUR, alias Smilin' Sam, alias Pfc. Sam Olsen, on active duty for two weeks with the Army. That "active duty" bit couldn't be more correct, as Sam spent his two weeks on the tough job of public relations man for Armed Forces Day. Assigned to the Star Presidian, he entered and left with the rapidity of a butterfly deciding that it had landed on a Venus fly-trap. Utilizing the services of the telephone, one Army pickup truck and just plain hoofing it, he managed to contact all the right people in the right places to blanket the city of San Francisco with more than 600 posters of varying sizes. Another of his projects was sending out radio and TV kits to all of the stations in the Bay Area plugging Armed Forces Day. The office may never be the same but judging by the turnout for the event, Sam made Armed Forces Day a must in the eyes of the local public.

Three Cents Postage

dying to meet your folks . . . so

send me home!

From Address

Name Street City State Zone

ARMY POWER-KEY TO PEACE

(Third Class Mail)